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Cor. Baxten informs us that the bill proposing County Judges recently introduced by Mr. Jones, of Rochester, will not p ss .--Peter Wirtz is also Natary Public. Over two thirds of the members of the House Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will are opposed to the me sure.

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THE State Prison committee have commenced work. They have ex mined a num-Blacksmith & Remair Shop ber of witnesses in reg rd to the conduct of the officers and propose to in :ke the investig tion thorough. Their report will be made active part in the investigation.

> CHALMERS and HOOPER of Mississippi and Riga. Hun has secured the passage of ed." Court then adjourned. ingly pitched into Mr Br gg, of Wisconsin, the people of that town. who fought some of their cotton claims.

A Special committee of the House of Repr., n this State, have reported a-bill to reduce the number of Audici 1 Districts from 12 to 9. Judges Pige, McKelvey and Brown, going out of office at the expiration of their terms of office. This district is enlarged by Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will the addition of three or four counties. But is aching for a broken back and he may be it is safe to say the bill won't p ss.

CHAS. A STEVENS, editor of the Shakokee COURTER, delivered a very ; ble ddress be-LARGE 1 MICHALOR. fore the "old settlers sace tion" of the kopee, last week. It was published by request menageries.

to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, with greateressend facility than formerly. By this improvement we are able to pay our customers the full value of their about many facility than the payout customers the full value. to the public. In the mein time if we ere field, by all means.

OFFICE ABOLISHED.

The office of Reilro d Commissioner is to be abolished and the duties of the office are to be administered by the Insurance Department. The Sen te h. sp ssed the bill and there is no doubt that it will pass the House a most un mimously. It is a lopping of \$2,-50 per y ar in one deportment alone.

last week elected United States Senators in Ole Paul-on Judge of Probate; Charles the var ous States:

New York-Rescoe Conkling, Rep. Pennsylvania - J. Don. Cameron, Wisconsin Matt. H. Carpenter, Connecticut-Orville H. Platt, Illinois-Gen. John A. Logan. M ssouri Gen. Shields, short term, Geo. G. Vest, long term, beth Dem. North Carolma-Gov Z. B. Vance," Indiana D. W. Voorhes, Arkansas-J. D. Walker, Louisana - Mr. Jonas,

#### Kansas - J. D. Ingall, Rep. Items from the Capital.

all appear desirous to place themselves fully the Union. on the record for economy. Interest must come down to 10 per cent. Thereav s some nice manouvering in the interest of the old Lw touching Private Banking, as compared with Nation & B nks. Sen tor Deranchiming justice for Private Banks. If the long and serious counten nees were an index to the 'true inwardness' what honest men we should be. Henest Romans all, but alas for physiognomy it cannot always tell the truth, constituents-it will be remembered by the squeeze salaries down. Vested interests must not be touched though, ex-post facto lews are unconstitutional, we must stand by the old magna charta, so we must put off this streak of economy till a more convenient season. The tramps can breath eas ier for a time, as some of our venerable Scuators, have made the important discovery inating convention, and another won the that they are now, or have been at some honor. The foctor lacks only one quali-This self examination is multiplying this ar- he is too modest and reticent. my of notables. 'Can't some skilful Legis-Minn lator give us a perfect deffinition of a tramp' he could patent his effort, if successful, and make a fortune out of it, as this appears to be one of the hard questions just now. Some good talking was done in defense of the traveling vagabonds by senator's Powers, Doran and others. An amendment to the State Constitution, was offered by Repr. viewed.

Hicks of Minneapolis .- Prohibiting special

built; found everything levely and nonx

ing will result. terest of our new and growing State must Lang by, J. M. Holland Esq., After a be fostered in every and ab ways if we long and tedious trial the case was given to would prosper. Agriculture is at the bot, the jury after an able charge by Judge tomefall om successes. If we do not look Flandrau, the jury retired and in a short out for ourselves, our easern brethren, time brought into court a verdict in subsome time next week. Mr. Denny takes n who are interested in manufacturing, cer stance as follows: "The verdict of the a alv will not look out for us.

Mills of Tex s, held a little "m tines" of a ball forbibling the supervisors of the their own on the floor of the Honce of Re- Town-Lop of Witertown from i suing Railpresent tives lat S turd y. They everl st- road B mds, until submitted to a vote of

#### Watertown Itoms

The first snow of the season got out on crutches Sunday. But 'twas an abortion. There is a shoemaker in this berg who accommodated.

The young foths enjoyed a lively evening Friday at S. B. Kohlers. Youth an l The enterprising new firm comprising

our plow Co. have added a smutter to THE pipers at the State Capital are h v- their plow works and are doing a lively ing a warm time over Gov. Pillsbury's ven- business in their time. Wheat has already

portunity to I m into the PRESS with shot- to impress a fair dam --sell with his louli- State of Minnesota: "called out" next Sunday.

#### Carver County Ets Towns and Some of the Marly Settlers.

[Continued from last week ] In the year 1857 the following persons were elected county officers, viz: Frederick Oberlee Sher.ff; Jacob Ebinger Tre-The following named gentlemen were asurer; J. A. Sargent Register of Deeds; Basler Coroner ; Frederick Hecklin Coun-

ty Surveyor ; Fred DuToit Clerk of the Court-of the above named gentlemen all qualified except Mr Paulson who declined the office. He was a young man of uncommon ability, subsequently entered the ministry of the Lutheren Church and is

It was in the spring of this year that T. D. Smith Esq., was elected to represent the County as a delegate to the constitutional convention which was held in St. Paul to frame a constitution for the future State of Minnesota. The constitution thus formed, having been accepted by the citizens of the Territory. Minnesota was admitted by This week is full of interest Legislatively, Congress, as one of the sovereign States of

Dr. E. Bray and Ernst Heyd were elected to represent the County to the Legislature under the State Constitution, consequently they were the first legislators of the County after we passed from a Territory to a sovereign State. It is acknowledged that they performed their laborious duties to the entire satisfaction of their especially when skilfully controlled state of- old settlers that the Dr so distinguished ficers must work for less money. The same himself at that long session of the legislacontraction that squeezes money up must ture, by his ability, administrative talent, prudence, cantion, and high moral worth that his name was mentioned in many of the papers of his party as a proper man to be nominated for the position of Lieutenant Governor, but he declined having his name used for that purpose at the nomtime in their precious lives obnoxious to the fication as appears to the writer, to make bill proposed for a law against Tramps. - a successful politician and that is "BRASS"

> Of Mr. Heyd it is unnecessary to say to those who knew him, that he was clasically educated, public spirited, ever faithful to his friends and beloved by all, he died of Typhoid Fever, at an early age at Waconia in the year 1864. It will be necessary to speak more of him when Waconia is re-

In the year 1857 there were five school

Legislation, he made a telling speech in its districts in the County with an aggregate number of firmers may be admitted to Ete Ballen Derald. support seconded by Pepresent tive Mc- number of 184 scholars to wit: Carver, the meetings of the board under rules and Cricken and others. Some 50 or more Leg- Chaska, Benton, Chanhassen and Grove regulations prescribed by the board. isl tors secomp nied by I dies visted the 1 and were the names of the districts, and Sec. 12. The members of said board Blind, De f nd Durab Asylmas at F ri they drew the sum of \$787.64 which had shall hold their office for the term of two necomulated as school tax

> claiming to be sounding the 7d Angel bratedcase "Tie Chaska Company against odd for four years unless sooner revoked Message, Rev. 14e. They were expecting Nicholas Long" was tried by a jury-it by the judge appointing them, which may the Lord my one of the dis ffeeted ones f n- become celebrated, not for the amount in be done at any time f r proper reaso is, cied be he rd it, and cried out Yes I he rit, controversy, but in the style and wording Sec. 13. This act shall take effect and & it is a cry for MORE MONEY, all our State of the verdict of the jury which was so unibe in force from and after its passage. pets are on the anxious seat, all willing to que and original, that some wag caused it receive instruction (MONEY). There appears to be published in Harpers Monthly. The to be a desire to get down to good honest. Chaska Co. commenced an action in replework. The State must be put into shape vin to recover possession of a small buildto run for two years-friction must be ing, or house, which was alleged, of right . kept down -money will run the machine belonged to the Company, and hauled awand it must be voted or a terrible rattel- ay by defendant. Lang denied the ownership in the company and that he had un-There are many other items of interest lawfully removed it, and demanded a jury which might be noticed, Senator Mills is to protect his rights. The rich Chaska acting in the interest of steam muchinery Company was represented by Hon, L. M Brown one of the most distinguished atmers Board of Trade". The farmers in- torneys of the Minnesota Valley and poor Book "K" of Mortgages, page 273.

> > jury is that Nicholas Lang had a right to move the building wherever he d-d pleas-

#### Sepator Mills has introduced a very im-

[To be continued.]

portant bilt in the Senate. It is styled a "Farmers Board of Trade" and is composed of one farmer from each Judicial Dis trict. To give our readers a better understanding of the scope of the bill we pub lish it in full as follows.

An act to provide for the appointment and to prescribe the duties of a board of trade to be known as the Farmers Board of Trade of the State of Minnesota.

WHEREAS, There is in existence boards of trade, chambers of commerce and varibeauty were plentiful and they played one other associations in the interest of speculation which are effective in protecting the interests of certain classes; and

WHEREAS, The growth and prosperity of our State depends mostly upon its agricultural resources, protection is demanded on b half of the tillers of the soil. There-

principle, which gives the Disparch on op- A young man of this place who wished Be it enacted by the Legislature of the WALONS &

We are also prepared to buy Barley, Oats, ted gans and in a m uner highly interesting ness dropped a pants button into her k-p. Section 1. That it is hereby made the Corn, Rye, &c., and will always pay the highest to the public. In the me. n. time if we are with the request to "the blad fast all I give doty of the judge of each indicial dis, within with the request to "hold fast all I give duty of the judge of each judicial dis. within Flour, Shourts, Brau and all other kinds of to have a republican Governor, givens Wake- you." She wilted. Their names will be this State to appoint one of the most able farmers residing therein, who shall be well . versed in the theory and practice of agriculture and who is not an incumber t of any public offi e of the State, and who is not a stockholder, offi er, trustee, assignee or employe of any banking, moneyed or savings' institution, or corporation created under the laws thereof, and one that is not directly or indirectly connected with any association which has for its object the

buying and selling of produce Sec. 2. The persons so appointed sha'l constitute a board of trade which shall be styled The Farmers Board of Trade of the State of Minnesota, and shall take and file with the secretary of State an oath of office for the faithful discharge of the du-

Sec. 3. The said board of trade shall meet in the city of St. Paul on the first new an able clergyman of that denomina- Tuesday in September in each year and thereafter at such times and places as they may designate.

Sec 4. The board shall elect a president and may appoint such other officers as they may deem necessary. They may also employ a secretary and prescribe his

Sec. 5. The board of trade shall have full power to make all needful rules and regulations necessary to carry outfully the meaning and intent of this act.

Sec 6. It shall be the duty of the State Loard of trade to assume and exercise a constant supervision over the agricultural interests of the State and shail make a report to the legislature presenting such facts, statistics and suggestions as in their indgment may be necessary to induce legslation for the protection and welfare of the entire agricultural interest Sec. 7 The members of the board shall

receive as compensation for their service \$3 per day and milage to the amount of their necessary actual expenses. Sec. 8. The president shall call special

meetings whenever demanded by a majoriof the members, provided that there shall not be more than two meetings in each year, and that the per diem shall not exceed ten days for each member. Sec. 9. The sum of fifteen hundred

(1,500) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the use of said hoard to be expended only for the purpose herc-Sec. 10. The money hereby appropria-

ated shall remain in the treasury subject to the order of said board. Sec. II. The officers of any agricultur-

al society and delegates representing any

and four years respectively, as follows:

ious desire for 2.0 m more-we re coming It was at the fal term of the District Those appointed from the even numbered F ther Pillsbury for 203.000 Dollars more.

It was at the fall term of the District. Those appointed from the even numbered Court of this year that the somewhat cele-districts for two years and those from the

#### LEGALS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of Mortgagors, Henrietta Kenning and Charles Kenning her husband. Names of Mortgagees, Camp and Walker, a

firm composed of George A. Camp and Thomas B. Walker. Date of Mortgage, November 5th 1878, Place and date of Record of said Mortgage, in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver in said State of Minnesota on the 6th Amount due and claimed to be due on said ying and being in the County of Carver and ix [26] in the village of Chaska according to The conditions of said Mortgage being broken an Ino proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover any part of said

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public meetion in front of the Court House in Thasky in said Carver County on the 22nd day of March 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m. to satisfy the sum herein el daned to be due, together with all the costs and charges of forcelosure and Atty's fees of \$25,50 stipulated in said mortgage. CAMP & WALKER, Mortgagees.

BRADLEY & MORRISON, Atty's. for Mortgagees. Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, S. S. County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thies

Whereas Geo. A. DuToit, the executor of the filed his account in this court as executor at ocessid, and praying that the same may be alof. Now therefore natice is hereby given to all persons luterested in said estate to appear before this court at Chaska in said Co., on Monday the 2tth day of February A. D. 1873 at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed, and he be bonorable discharged from said trust. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jany. 1879.

J. A. SARGENT.

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## Chaska Falley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR CHASKA, CARVER CO. MINNESOT.

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

The citizens of Alaska have shown example to older Territories, and to some older States, in giving a murderer a fair trial by jury, and then carrying out the the safe at the time. sentence of the Lynch court in a decent

The proposed reapportionment of Indiana will give the Democrats nine Congressional districts, six secure and the others having Democratic majorities of 446, 871 and 928, and the Republicans up to 6,249.

minister. He says that in some places congregations are unwilling to receive a minister who uses tobacco, and that many families almost dread the visits of such ministers, lest their growing sons should be led to form the habit from the example of the minister.

The Mecca of Connecticut Baptist churches is a cluster of large rocks near the Second Baptist church at North Stonington, where the early settlers used preachers who occupied the natural pulplt of "Meeting Rocks," as they are called, were George Whitefield and Gilbert Tennett, the great Separatist.

Bishop Simpson says that while he was a student his practice was to go to bed at of France is rumored. 9 and rise at 4, but that he sometimes overslept ten minutes. A fellow student Philadelphia is dead. was in the habit of retiring at 11 and rising between 2 and 3 to devote himself African exploration. to study. But the bishop says that although this young man was diligent and faithful, he did not see, to get wide awake all day.

A bill has passed Congress to prevent exorbitant charges within State lines for local freights, and providing that in the case of through roads the rates shall be uniform. It is said that a significant cir- his arrival in Washington. cumstance in connection with the bill is that it has met with no opposition from of the French chamber of deputies by a vote the railroad interests. which, its promoters think, would be greatly injured should it become a law.

English newspapers do not bear out the stories of the Jews flocking to Palestine. A new synagogue, said to be one \$320,000 exclusive of the cost of the speedily to their fall ground on which it is built. Hundreds of Jews are leaving Palestine for Russia he will introduce a bill [to provide] and other countries, and the streets of Odessa are full of them.

A clock made entirely of bread has lately been received at Milan, Italy, from Peru. It was constructed by an Indian, who, having no means of purchasing material, saved a portion of the soft part of mony, on the evening of Jan. 24th, in the his daily bread for the purpose. He sol- church of St. Francis. Xavier, in New York idified it with a certain salt which rendered it very hard and insoluble in water. The clock keeps good time, and the case,

Up in enlightened and cultured New prizes are awarded not to the person who can repeat the most of Emerson, but to him who can identify and put on, in the shortest time, his own shoes, which have been placed in a herral containing to learn that sitting Bull has crossed the Canadian line, and there is apt to be a large gathering of hostile indians in his vicinity. Immediate hostilities, however, are not feared, but the matter is desired of great large gathering to confirm repeat the most of Emerson, but to him who can identify and put on, in the shortest time, his own shoes, which have other pairs. Turkeys are also given as rewards to those who, with their hands tied behind their backs, most rapidly consume blackberry pies.

sailor's condition. "Why, Mr. Forrest." baki, Batilille and Dubarail have resigned." said be, "I love the sea. I find every. M. Jules Grevy was elected President, receivthing congenial about it. Indeed, as a youngster, I took to it as a matter of choice." "I don't believe you, sir," ciaculated Forrest in reply, "There never was but one man who went to sea as a matter of choice, and that was Noah, for if he had remained on shore he would have been drowned."

Sitting Bull is back again over the border. This noted Indian politician. when invited to return and behave himself, about a year ago, treated the Commissioners with contumely and derision. He said that the Americans were liars and cheats, and that he would hereafter be proud and happy to live under the protection of his "Great Mother," as he affectionately called the Queen of England. It was painfully evident at the time that the Canadian authorities looked with disfavor upon this self-invited guest. But it was a great relief to our people that Sitting Bull was determined to stay that Sitting Bull was determined to stay. The news that this prodigal son his returned will not only be unwelcome to his clder brother, but to his Great Father in Washington, and as the fatted calf was killed by the prodigal before he went away, it is not likely that there will be any merry-making over his return.

The Grante Woolen company's mills, at Burrellville, Rhode Island, have been destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000.

Seven thousand miners are idle in Durham county, England. The distress is unequalled since the great strike of 1844.

The ice gorge at St. Louis gave way on the evening of January 28th. The loce is now, setting the full day but accomplished very little. No important bills were introduced, and the only important measure passed was the resolution to borrow \$50,000 for the school text book fund. This passed by 58 to 40. The afternoon seasion was devoted to describe any merry-making over his on the evening of January 28th. The loce is now, setting the full day but accomplished two sessions, setting the full day but accomplished to important bills were introduced, and the only important measure passed was the resolution to borrow \$50,000 for the accomplished to the school text book fund. This passed by 58 to 40. The afternoon seasion was devoted to describe a complete the full day but accomplished to the school text book fund. This passed by 58 to 40. The afternoon seasion was devoted to describe the great strike of 1844.

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#### NEWS OF THE WEEK

ORIMES AND URIMINALS. A Methodist preacher hailing from the North, named, Knox, has been arrested at of roubees change hands. Columbia, Tenn., on a charge of having attempted an outrage on the person of Mrs.

An unsuccessful attempt a few nights ago wat made to rob the safe of the treasury of Gallia county, Ohio. The thieves seem to have been frightened away before accomplishing their object. There were \$50,000 in

A negro employed on the farm of J. A. Stokes, near Helena, Ark., attempted to out- did great damage, destroying houses and de. plishing his purpose. He was pursued and shot, dying a few hours later in the Helena

Considerable excitement exists four, with majorities ranging from 1,284 Winehester, Ind., over a fight which occurred there Jan. 28 between J. M. Carver, a teacher in the public school, and several male scholars. Bishop Simpson discusses in his third Carver was whipping a small boy when sev-Yalo lecture the personal habits of the eral boys assaulted him with clubs, some of them drawing knives. The boys were ex- burned. pelled by Superintendent Butler, but were immediately relastated by the school board, Whereupon Butler and Carver tendered their

> The lock-out at the Ashland, Ky., iron works and the Furness mines still continues. A large body of miners are on guard at the iron works to prevent those who wish to resume work from doing so. Over a thousand employes are thus thrown out of work, causing great distress among them, many of the families being in need of the necessaries of life, the husbands and fathers having been out axisted the past six months.

#### PERSONAL AND PULITICAL.

When last heard from Gen. Grant was

Dr. Linderman director of the mint at

Stanley is announced for another of Grevy's election as President of France.

Monday, Jan. 27th. Gambetta has been elected president

of 314 out of a total vote of 405. A Paris dispatch says the French am-

resigned, or are about to resign. Gen. Logan, United States Senator tached to a cumbersome wagon, was observed elect from Illinois had a reception at the to dash around the corner of St. Peter and Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago, Jan. 27th. The Berlin North German Gazette in an rate of speed on the first named thoroughfare. of the finest of its kind in Europe, has article on the French crisis says radicalism is Midway between Exchange and Tenth streets just been thrown open at Warsaw. It cost leading France and the liberals only too on St. Peter, Mr. Larkin was driving, totally

> expense with a private secrecary. In the event of the resignation of Mc-Mahon the French President, Gambetta will

> avor the candidacy of Gen. Chansey, or Admiral Polhanan for the Presidency. Rev. Alphonsus Pelliter, aged 43, dropped dead white performing a marriage cere-

In executive session of the Senate also of hardened bread, displays artistic to the New York custom house nominations

27th says the department of the interior has were passed to legalize certain acts of school been placed in a barrel containing ten the matter is deemed of great importance, ize the board of education of Detroit to issue and will be the subject of consideration at to-

The Michigan agricultural college. according to the report for 1878, has 31 seniors, 24 juniors, 74 sophomores, 77 freshmen and 31 in special classes. The sophomores class contains only one lady, the freshmen class one lady, and the freshmen class one lady, and the

one vessel. The question of coinage was brought up but deferred. The repeal of the freshmen class one lady, and the special 11. The attendance is said to be the largest since the institution was opened in 1857. This college has always been distinctively agricultural, and has done much good work in this direction.

Edwin Forrest was at one time rounding the Horn on a voyage to San Faancisco. He was dreadfully seasick, and was storming up and down the deck, berating if ife on the ocean wave" in his most sulphurious style. The captain of the boet thinking to mollify the tragedian, approached him, and began extolling a split of the commendation of coinage was brought up but deferred. The repeal of the freedom the captain of the swarf in the feel being in a difference of opinion is whether the state of the split in such that is spossible it should be done." Figure says: "It is rumored Generals Bour-place of the special of the freedom to coinage was brought up but deferred. The repeal of the proportion was recommended to pass.

SEMATE, Jan. 29.—Bills were introduced reating to the assignment of property; to amend the pass of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroads, and dening the says of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroads, and dening the says of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroads, and dening the says of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroads, and dening the says of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroads, and dening the says of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroads, and dening the says of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroads, and dening the says of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroads, and dening the says of 1876, in relation to the giving of sid to railroad a memoriate to relation to the says and a memoriate to end in the commissioner and stream of the commissioner and attaching it is reported to the limit or railroad and the commissioner and attaching the current of says of 1876, in relation to the giv approached him, and began extolling a Figure says: "It is rumored Generals Bouring 586 votes out of 670 cast. McMahon called on Grevy and extended congratulations.

#### MISCELLANEOUS. There is a serious famine in Upper

The ice has commenced breaking up a There was a \$75,000 fire in New Vork

city, Jan. 30th. The First National bank of Granville, O., has suspended.

Fresh outbreaks of the rinderpest are reported in Prussia. Mount Lion convent, Waterford, Ire-

land, has been burned. Navigation has been resumed by local ackete from Wheeling, W. Va.,

had been reported. A St. Petersburg telegram of January 8, says, owing to the plague, the fair at Simbersk may not be held. Usually five millions

Bills for the emancipation of the Jews. says a telegram from Belgrade, of Jan. 28th, have passed the skuptschina. They must still pass the great skuptschina. it is estimated that one seventh of the loo m

and spindles in Blackburn are stopped and that from 4,000 to 5,000 operatives are idle and lestitute. A tornado at Iuka, Miss., Jan. 30th

A destructive tornado, Sunday eyening. Jan. 26th, struck the town of Lockport, Texas,

demolishing forty houses, including churches, court house and Masonie hall. A child was killed and several persons badly hurt. Considerable alarm was caused in Moscow by the arrival there from the plague district of recruits for the imperial guard. They were isolated, disinfected, and clothes

After the 1st of April there will be a offices of the first and second classes, for rent der this item within the appropriations. The two large book and stationery houses of D. D. Merrill & Co., and White'

ness under the name of the St. Paul Book and tationery company. There were three runaway frigthened teams in St. Paul, Minn., on the afternoon of to worship, and among the eminent of work throughout the strike, which has Jan. 31st, one attended with probable fatal results. John Woodman was thrown violently to the pavement, striking on his head, produeing a frightful gash and concussion of the

train. There were but slight hopes of his re-

having been detected in a cargo of cattle on the ship Ontarlo, from Portland, her majesty's government is considering whether they can retain the United States under exemption of department of state that pleura-pneumonia The German Press generally approve part 4 of the 50th schedule of the act of 1878. The German Press generally approve of Grevy's election as President of France.

The London newspapers unanimously congratulated France on the change of administration.

The Potter committe commeaced the investigation of the cipher telegrams on Monday, Jan. 27th.

The German Press generally approve the first schedule of the act of 1878. A Liverpool telegram of January 3ist says the privy council department has under consideration the subject of future arrivals of cattle from America. Those engaged in the trade contend that unnecessary alarm has been created out of the Ontario's case and dispute the statment that the animals suffered from pleura-pneumonia. They have fered from pleura-pneumonia. They have Matt. Carpenter, the new Wisconsin retained veterinary surgeons of high repute

Thursday afternoon, January 30, a serious runaway took place on St. Peter street in St. Paul, Minn., by which Patrick Larkin, the well-known expressman, sastainbassadors at St. Petersburg and Vienna have ed injuries that resulted in almost immediate death. About 4 o'clock a farmer's team, at-Exchange streets, going north at a frightful speedily to their fall

Senator Lamar has given notice that he will introduce a bill [to provide that Senators be furnished at the public effects of which he almost instantly expired.

#### MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE, Jan. 28.—Bills were introduced and passed under suspended rules to authorize the commissioners of Meeker county to issue \$20,000 in bonds to huild a court house and jail; to detach certain lands from school district No. 9, in Olmsted county. Bills were introduced and referred to locate a State road in In executive session of the Senate

Jan. 31st, a message of the President
and a letter from Secretary Sherman in regard
to the New York custom house nominations
were considered and the matter postponed to
Febuary 3rd

A Washington telegram of January

A Washington telegram of January bonds, and to authorize the commissioners of Yellow Medicine county to issue bonds to fund At a caucus of Democratic members of congress, held at Washington, Jan. 27th, the Chinese question was discussed at some length, and resolutions adopted for the re-

especially in the way of talk. There were twenty-six bills introduced, among them being one ty-six bills introduced, among them being one extending the terms of the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor from two to four years; redistricting the judicial districts of the State; protecting wool-growers against dogs. The others were purely local. A resolution in favor of female suffrage was debated and voted down by 48 yeas to 53 nays. The joint resolution authorizing the State to borrow \$50,000 to pay for text books was recommended to pass. A wrangle in the committee on public accounts and gle in the committee on public accounts and expenditures relative to appointing a clerk occupied between one and two hours and led to a

good deal of personality. The bill prohibiting special legislation was debated at length, but no action taken. SENATE, Jan. 30 .- l'etitions were presented from Stearns county, with 1,100 names, asking for the abolition of the brass kettle, and from ladies asking for the right of suffrage. Bills were introduced to amend the general school laws; to establish free libraries; to amend the statutes relating to appeals; amending the statutes relating to mileage; to amend the statutes relating to mileage; to amend the statutes relating to notaries public; changing boundaries of independent school district No. 16, in Blue Earth county, and amending the set encouraging higher advention. Bills were

came down in a great mass, but no damage sented a petition signed by 1,000 names against the use of the awindling brass kettle. Bills were introduced relating to taxes on telegraph lines; constituting boards of county commis sioners salary boards; relating to the obstruction of highways; relating to the collection of taxes; appropriating money for a bridge in McLeod county; conveying soldiers orphans asylum lands to the State University in trust for the education of soldiers orphans; and re-lating to chattle mortgages. A number of bills were passed but all of a purely local character. In committee of the whole the tramp bill was A London telegram of Jan. 27th, says was discussed at great length and recommitted;

the printers' exemption bill reducing the exemption from \$2,000 to \$1,000 was indeitinitely postponed, and the bill extending the time for building a railroad from St. Paul & Dulth road to Taylors Falls was recommended to pass.

House, Jan. 31.—Two sessions were held today, and a committee was ordered to investi-Stokes, near Helena, Ark., attempted to out-rage Mrs. Stokes in the absence of her hus-rage Mrs. Stokes in the absence of her husrage Mrs. Stokes in the absence of her hus. stroying property generally. One church was rying freights. A bill was introduced to appropend the first through the husband and blown down. A number of persons were priate money for the indigent insane. It appropriates \$113,230 for the support of the hospital brother, and the fellow ran before accombiling the support of the insane at St. Peter, and \$18,720 for the apport of the second hospital for the insaue at Rochester for 1879, and the sum of \$113,230 for the St. Peter asylum, and \$29,250 for the asylum at Rochester for 1880. Also, bills creating the office of township collector on every town, and providing for the inspection of boilers and engines. The House adjourned until Monday, Feb. 3d, in order to visit the deaf, dumb and blind asylum at Fsribault.

#### FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

SENATE, Jan. 27 .- Gen. Shields of reduction of 10 per cent. in allowance to post. Missourl, took the oath of office and his seat. A large number of bills was referred, among offices of the first and second classes, for rent them one for reorganizing the militia of the fuel and light, in order to keep expenses un- United States. Senator Edmunds introduced aljoint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the payment of administrators of disloyal persons for property injured or destroyed in the war of the rebellion, scored on the calendar. A bill appropriating \$40,000 for the establishment of a military post at El Passo, Texas, passed. House bill to pay Catherine and Sophia Ger-Stone & Co., St. Paul, Minn., have been consolidated and will henceforth conduct buslnan \$2,500, out of annuities due the Cheynne Indians, they having been captured by said Indians, passed without discussion. The bill to pay Warren Mitchell for cotton taken during the war of the rebellion, was taken up and led to a long discussion, which was in-terrupted by the Senate going into executive

House, Jan. 27 .- The bill giving every man \$500, not worth \$300, desiring to avail A Washington telegram of January 31st himself of the homestead law, was discussed and defeated, years 23, nays 212. Several new ed the bills were introduced and referred. A motion monia to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizcil Bluffs, Is., \$75,000. In the case of Oxford Senator elect had an enthusiastic reception on to act as a check upon the privy council inappropriation for a building in Texas, and moved to adjourn. Agreed to—yeas, 153; nays

SENATE, Jan. 28-The testimony of James E. Anderson, taken before the Potter committee affecting Senato: Matthews was received from the House and referred. A number of bills were received from the House and referred. House amendment to Senate bill making Feb. 22, a legal holiday in the district of Columbia was agreed to and the bill passed. The amendment provides that it should take effect Feb. 22, 1879. Senato Dawes from the committee on public buildings and grounds reported adversely to the memorial of the Missouri legislature asking the removal of the national capital to a more central portion of tha Union. The committee was discharged from further consideration of the subject. The bill to pay Warren Mitchell for cotton belonging to him taken by the government during the war of the rebellion was effects of which he almost instantly expired.

The accident occurred almost in front of Mr.

Timme's store, that gentleman being an eye

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nays 30. Senator Edmunds moved to take up nays 30. his resolution declaring the validity of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. Senator Gordon moved to adjourn, motion rejected, yeas 18, nays 26. The motion of Senator Edmunds to take up the resolution was then agreed to,

yeas 29, nays 16. Senator Edmunds said he did not wish to occupy the floor for that hour and the Senate adjourned, yeas 27, nays 17. House. Jan. 28 .- The legislative appripriation bill passed, yeas 155, nays 72. The bill to restrict Chinese immigration was taken up, discussed at length and passed, yeas 155 nays 72. The postoffice bill was taken up and it was moved to increase the appropriation for mail transportations by railroad from \$8,715. 000 to \$9,000,000, after a short debate adopted

yeas 89, nays 76. A bill was reported erecting SENATE, Jan. 29th. -The morning hour was mostly consumed, in discussing a resolution restricting the privilige of the floor to visitors. Passed. A bill to promote the efficiency of chaplains of the navy. Passed. A bill passed granting pensous to certain persons named. The Senate resumed the consideration of unfinished business being Senator Edmunds resolution in regard to the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the constitution, but immediately went into executive session. The House bill to restrict Chinese Immigration was laid before the Senate and

House, Jan. 29 .- The House went into committee of the whole. The postoffice appropriation bill was discussed at length, and several amendments adopted, and the committee rose and reported the bill back to appropriations were agreed to, but final action was not reached. Several bills report-

and recommended to pass.

House, Jan. 29.—This was a busy day, ing hour was resumed. A motion to go into committee was defeated yeas 113, nays 123. Hewitt changed to the negative, and moved to consider the vote. This was promptly followed by a motion to lay Hewi-t's motion

> ecretary of the interior regarding the in-crease of salaries of territorial governors was referred. The credentials of George G. Vest, Senator elect for Missouri were presented. A resolution was introduced touching an increase of clerical force in the pension office. aupposed to relate to the New York custom house appointments was received, but not read. Senator Hamlin reported adversely on House joint resolution touching expenditures in connection with the Paris exposition. A report was made regarding a transfer of indian affairs from the interior to the war department, laid on the table. After an exe-

bill. It was opposed as a warclaim, discussion ensued. A motion to report the bill to the committe rose and reported its action to the House, which by a vote of yeas 121, nays 80 concurred in that action. A report in favor of transtering the Indian bureau to the war department was presented a dissenting report was submited. Adjourned.

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artment reported in its favor. Senator Hoar ameron, of Wis., and Mitchell presented a minority report in favor of a 16th amendment disfranchising persons on account of sex. The bill to settle private territorial bills was considered and laid aside, A communication was received from the secretary of war, inclosing a letter from the chief of engineers, touching a national survey. Senator Ed-munds' resolution declaring the vilidity of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the contitution was taken up, and Senator Morgan ontinued his argument in favor of his substitute. A bill appropriating \$10,000 for military roads in Idaho was introduced. The Senate held an executive session, and adjourned.

House, Feb. 1st .- The bill for the re ief of Muggie Barron was taken up, and the subject of Southern war claims was discussed at length by a number of Southern members, and the previous question having been re-fused, the bill went over to the next morning hour. The House refused to consider the army reorganization bill by a vote of yeas 72, nays 112, and took up the army appropriation | Moose Factory. The report is accompanied | Windom, w bill, and Mr. Hewett spoke at length, in favor | by a map of Canada, with each province colsilver coin. of the bill, he having it in charge. Others pined in the discussion and before reaching a decision the House adjourned.

#### FARMS IN MINNESOTA.

What It Costs to Engage in the Business,

and the Profits Afforded. his supervision is a most admirable document passage in the report has emanated the rufor circulation. This pamphlet contains some valuable information showing a poor man how he can make progress. After having secured

IN THE SPRING. He puts up a very cheap house; by and by, he will have a better one-but, in the meantime, he can make this one comfortable, warm in a city.

owner may wish. In this way, he can have a decide the question of the possible naviga-1.600 feet of lumber ......... Now, we must furnish the house: HOUSE FURNITURE.

CATTLE AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

He buys a breaking yoke of oxen, weighing from 3,200 to 3,400 lbs. at Then he goes to work and breaks up, we will say, fifty acres of land. He has to live sixteen

months before his principal crop comes in, but he can have his potatoes and corn, planted on the sod, within a few months, to help bim out in his living; that is, when he breaks his land the first year, he will plant a portion of it under corn, potatoes, and other vegetables, sufficient for his own use, and for feed for his and snugeling lignor into the Territory. Of WHAT IT WILL COST HIM TO LIVE. For a family of four, 30 hushels of

wheat, ground into flour, at \$1 a

calculations, he must add his expenses coming Now having no crop the first year, he works out in the harvest and earns \$60. This he requires now, and more when he puts in his first erop, but, as he will get time for some, perhaps all, of the following charges, we will not

charge them to his original capital. SECOND SPRING'S WORK AND EXPENSES. seed by hand......\$ 12 00 Seed wheat for 50 acres, 1 bushel and 2 pecks to the acre..... Hires his grain cut and bound..... Shocking, stacking, etc., done by exchanging work with neignbors...

Machine threshing at 5 cents a bushel.. 50 00 and Texas.

We have now come down to the harvest and the second year on the land. Up to this the settler's expenses have been Let us see what the land is likely to set off against this sum:

one hundred acres under his second crop. With this good set off, we leave him. Now we will for the same number of acres, where a man

he may be a man who can earn high wages until his first crop comes in. 

Cash expenses of erop..... Fifty acres of wheat, 20 bushels to Charged to the crop.....

Now, the expense of breaking, by right, should not be charged to the first crop, for it for it; and yet there is a clear profit over all In making these calculations, it is necessary to put a certain value on the wheat per bushel, and to allo x for a certain amount of bushels

SENATE, Feb. 1.—Four members of the ommittee to enquire into the expediency of short of 1878, as we have already stated, fell short of 1877, and we were basing our estimate on it we should calculate wheat second grade may surpass the crop of 1877; taking the average of many years' crops and prices, our calculations are as near correct as can be made.

#### HUDSON'S BAY NAVIGATION.

Ottawa Correspondence Toronto Globe. Under the authority of the department of the interior a report on the navigation of broken the other day while washing. Hudson's bay has been issued. The report contains the whole of Prof. Hinds' testimony on this subject given before the committee of immigration and colonization last winter, and it is supplemented by a paper from the same geutleman on the whale fisheries of Hudson's bay, in support of his statement that the great inland sea contains extensely fishery wealth. A letter from Mr. C. Horetsky, formerly of the Hudson Bay company's service, is also given, which sustains Prof. Hinds' contention, and is based on experience gained by a five years' residence at Moose Factory. The report is accompanied | Windom, was robbed of a small amount of ored, to show its latest boundary decisions, and the extent, situation and character of the public lands of the country, and its geographical relations to the British isles. On the map the route from Liverpool to Port Nelson is traced, and placed at 2,966 miles, and in his introductory report Lieut. Col. Dennis, surveyor general, contends that by such a communication, should the same be found feasible, assuming a railroad to be in The Catholic Colonization society of Min- operation westerly up the valley of nesota, under direction of Bishop Ireland, is the Nelson river, immigrants may be placed deing a splendid work both for the State and on land at Prince Albert settlement, on the for the people which it attrac's from the over- Saskatchewan, more cheaply, and within a erowded cities to the country. One of the few hours of as short a time as they can be most energetic immigration agents ever put in set down in Loudon in Ontario, by the presthe field is Dillon O'Brien, Esq., who acts for ent lines of travel either through Montrea this association, and a pamphlet issued under or New York. From the occurrence of this

struct the railroad reference to. It may be mentioned in this connection that the proposed road from Port Nelson will join the his homestead, the following is the programme | Canada Pacific railroad at or near Prince Albert, which settlement is situated almost centrally in the great fertile belt; and if the bay is navigable for four months in the year, Canada, it is claimed, will be enabled, on account of the shortness of the route, to defy the amount of \$600 stolen. We will give the dimensions of the house as the scheme, it is probable that the govern- carried off a number of its victims. 16x18 feet, to be built of single boards; these to be sodded on the outside to any depth the ficiently large to equip a steamer to finally double advantage of being free from ice some weeks earlier than Port Nelson, and which lessens the length of the sea voyage

#### LIFE ON THE FRONTIER.

while it does not make a material increase

in the length of the road.

Isaac C. Parker, judge of the United States for court the western district of Arkansas, which for judicial purposes includes the Indian Territory, has recently made a visit to Washington. He says that the observance Breaking plow. 23 00 of law and the security of life and property in the Indian Territory is more favorable than in Arkansas or Texas. Judge Parker says that the civilized tribes have local courts, and the uncivilized have a rude way of inflicting punishment upon offenders; that in about three years there have been thirty convictions for murder, about the same number for manslaughter, and about 450 for minor and sinuggling liquor into the Territory. Of the persons convicted of each class of crime day, fracturing an arm and dislocating a

-murder, manslaughter, and minor offenses shoulder. -about one fifth were Indians. The motives disclosed for the perpetuation of crime were about the same in the case of the Indians as of the whites con-30 00 victed. Whisky is the direct cause of much crime among the Indians, as well as among that he raised on his breaking, and two hogs that he raised and fattened on the corn, and for which we should have charged him two or three dollars. In the fall his hogs weigh 200 He has besides, vegetables and corn sufficient, fuge for escaped criminals from the States, this. each, and he can sell them or eat them; we well as for their bad example upon the In-

of all offenses against person or property among themselves. Although these state This sum he will absolutely require to have when he arrives on the land. To this, in his lawlessness and violence reign supreme in the Indian Territory, yet, as made by judicial officer of high reputation, who must necessarily be well-informed as to the condition of affairs there, and who can have no motive to misrepresent it, they deserve general attention. One fact, which is a matter of record, is especially significant. Only one-fifth of the murders and other crimes are committed by Indians, though the latter outnumber the whites ten to one. Another fact which is equally significant is that

#### A Whole Family Drowned.

A heartrending and distressing accident occurred recently at Lanesville, Ia. In the afternoon Mr. Lane, with his wife fright, on Main street, in Red Wing, and ran and two children, went on the ice in the away, throwing the driver, J. P. Carson, of large box, into which he placed his wife Balance in favor of crop. ..... \$378 25 and children. Two handles extended Adding to this the sixty dollars the man from the rear of the sleigh, with which Adding to this the sixty dollars the man trom the rear of the sleigh, with which as of one glanced and struck the other on the first harvest, he has in hand \$438.25.

Mr. Lane shoved the sleigh on the ice. the instep, nearly cutting the foot in two. It must be borne in mind that the settler has They were having a delightful time. The There is but a slender chance of saving the It must be borne in mind that the settler has supported himself and family for sixteen months, his home is made, at ock paid for, his months, his home is made, at ock paid for, his farm opened, and at least \$300 added to the value of his land. We will suppose that he will suppose that he will be value of his land. We will suppose that he will be value of his land. We will suppose that he will be value of his land. We will suppose that he will be value of his land. We will suppose that he will be value of his land. We will suppose that he will be value of his land. We will suppose that he will be value of his land. We will suppose that he will be value of his land. We will suppose that he will be value of his land. plows the second year fifty acres more, and has of course, much thinner. Mr. Lane, un- when a piece of the cap flew into one of his before he could retrace his steps it broke | treatment. through, engulting in the stream the wife, The other day a son of John Hennessey, hires all his work done. He may prefer to do the children and the father—all in a of Money Creek, Fillmore county, was this, to buying cattle and horses to break, as Breaking 50 acres, at \$2.50 per acre....\$125 00 ily was heard by a party of woodchep-Breaking 50 acres, at \$2.50 per acre....\$125 00 pers on an adjacent island, who saw the cheek below the right eye. catastrophe. They hastened to the resbe of service. Lane and his family were posed Minneapolis, St. Cloud & Sauk Rapids under the ice, their dead bodies probably railroad bridge piers, is soon to be taken up 120 00 floating down the river. It was sad to on the line of the Northern Pacific, where it .\$465 60 contemplate, and the bronzed faces of the will be used for building culverts, etc. hardy woodchoppers were moistened with tears they could not control. They went the acre, at \$1 per bushel......\$1,000 00 to the station and gave the alarm, and 465 00 then proceeded to Lane's cabin. They the room, burning the carpet, ruining the found the door unlecked. Inside a bright wall paper and damaging a number of pieces fire crackled in the steve. The silverbright tin kettle was singing for the reshould not be charged to the first crop, for it is a permanent value, added to the value of the land, and should be calculated as capital; and dog were nestled under the stove an acre to the value of the property.

James W. Phillips, an orphan pauper boy, and acres broken on a farm of 169, adds fully \$2 awaiting the return of the two children are to the value of the property. an acre to the value of the property.

But in the above calculation, we have not who petted them. Everything about the But in the above calculation, we have not alone charged the first crop with the breaking house indicated happiness and neatness.

expenses, but also with cash price of every dolars. Lane was the ticket agent at the expenses, but also with cash price of every dollars' worth of labor expended, until the wheat is in the railroad elevator, and the owner has nothing more to do, unless to receive the money who thought the world and all of his little family.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

The Chatfield Democrat has just entered on its twenty-third year. The Cannon City schools have again close i on account of diphtheria.

trestle opposite Hastings. Dayton Smith, tried at Litchfield for horse stealing, was acquitted by the jury. A servant girl at Faribault had a log The total valuation of real and persona property in Winona county is \$10,099,635.

bell, or any other bell larger than a dinner One work of civilization is wanting in Yellow Medicine county-there is no jail

The scarlet fever prevails to a considerable extent in the neighborhood of Preston, Fill-

more county. The other night the safe of J. H. Clark, of Martin county has 450,650 acres of arable

land, only 210,000 of which are subject to taxation A daughter of Mr. Biersdorf, of the town of Welles, fell the other day and had one of her legs broken.

Recently a farm house belonging to Sten Stenson, in Peterson, Fillmore county, was destroyed by fire. The Morristown, Rice county, people are considering the matter of revoking their village charter.

John Williams, of Faribault, froze his toes the other night, making the amoutation of one of them necessary. Owatonna, with a population 3,000, has

four weekly newspapers, three English and one German. The union revival meetings are still in rogress in the M. E. church at Fairmount, and are largely attended.

George C. Baker, the magnificent bass singer, of the Baker family singers, is dead. He died In Milwackee. A store at Paynesville, Meeker county, was burglarized a few nights since, and goods to

competition in carrying through freight for The St. Peter Times says that diphtheria The county officers of Nicollet report their fees as follows: Clerk, \$1,028.50; register

of deeds, \$815.14; sheriff, \$1.020.08. "Did anybody," asks a Minnesota local paper, "ever know a winter like the present t) be followed by a poor crop of wheat?" Lamberton, Redwood county, is regarded as one of the very best points in the State

for the establishment of a grist mill. In digging a well in Jordon, it was ascertained that the frost line extended from the surface to the depth of four feet eight inches. A. Lommor, of Wabashaw, lost his house by fire last week. Most of the contents were saved. He had an insurance of \$400. One of the signs of mild weather is the ppearance of croquet players on the lawns on the sunshine sides of pleasant residences. Benjamin Sloeum, of Castle Rock, Dakota ounty, has lost four children by diphtheria, aged 6, 8, 11 and 17 years, inside of two

A new custom grist mill is to be built the coming season in the town of Mainden, Benton county, getting its power from Elk

Sneak thieves are plying their small trade in Faribault, stealing robes and whips from vehicles and committing other petty depre-

A small boy, son of A. Erkens, of Jordan. Scott county, felt from a hay-mow the other Joseph Birge, of St. Charles, had a leg broken a few mornings since while as-

sisting in placing machinery in Miller & Ellsworth's elevator. The number of accidents chronicled, caused by runaway teams, in Minnesota, smashing up people, horses and vehicles, is

While August Hagemann, of Sleepy Eye, was riding on horseback his horse slipped and fell with him, breaking one of the legs of the rider above the ankle. During the mild weather of these magnificent winter days, ladies and gentlemen are

seen enjoying themselves in horseback riding Miss-Mary Shepard, of Sauk Rapids, who was so severely burned last week by an explosion of gunpowder, is gradually improving, and it is now believed her eye-sight will

Pete Johnson, the thief who recently "went through" the milk factory at Hastings and got badly frozen, has had about half of one foot, and two toes on the other, A drunken tramp the other night staggered

into a house in Litchfield and frightened the women and children, who were without any more protection. The police arrested him, and locked him up. An unhitched team at Sleepy Eye ran away the other evening. They took to the railroad

property and life are more secure in the Indian Territory than they are in Arkansas and Texas.

track, which they followed till they struck a small trestle, when one of the horses fell and broke his neck. I. H. Rose, who resides on Highland Prairie, Fillmore county, weighs 242 pounds, his wife weighs 242 pounds, a son 20 years old weighs 211 pounds, and a daughter 17 vears old weighs 181 pounds.

> Recently, a team with a load of hay took were chopping on the same stick, when the

fortunately, ventured too near the open eyes. It was feared the sight of the eye was water. He felt the ice giving way, but destroyed. He was taken to St. Paul for

maddening shriek of the drowning fam- injured-one calk of the horse-shoe cut through his nose, and the other entered his Sank Rapids Sentinel: The granite which cue but were unable to arrive in time to was quarried and cut last fall for the pro-

> A few evenings since a "non-explosive lamp' in the house of A. J. Stevens, in Rushford, exploded, scattering the oil about of furniture. It was with the greatest exer-

tion the fire was put out. inst. A coroner's jury, after holding an inquest, found that dece sult of exposure and ill treatment.

Windom Reporter: Mr. E. C. Nason's child swallowed a small-sized safety pin about the first of last October. The pin is about an inch long and was open when the child awallowed it. We believe all of our doctors The forest leaves are turning, and the were called, and at one time the child's life and to allo x for a certain amount or busness to the acre, but it will be obvious to any reader chestrut worms are equirming, as he was in imminent peril, but it rallied, and for

Work has commenced on the new iron

Granite Falls is without a church-going

A TERRIBLE HISTORY.

Port Horon (Mich.) Sunday Commercial. The story published below is not intended a a newspaper sensation. It is a plain recital, made and published wholly in the interest of the poor, dependent inmates of the Michigan asylum for the insane at Kalamazoo.

Inasmuch as the lady, a part of whose expe rience there it is-and who was never violently insane-was a resident of Port Huron before shewas sent to the asylum, and has residedpresent possible, hy her daughter and by other

great pain. I will tell you my first experience came and shoved me out of the room and shut parts to which it is actually applied. taste, and not one over-trimmed. of that. About five weeks before I went to the door.

Some two or three months after entering the acylum I was standing looking out of a window. It was the beginning of a very cold day, and we were about to be called to breakfast. As I stood there I felt the needle pain me, and choke her to stop her. Some times additioned the base of morpholar two or three the idea occurred to me that perhaps I might of the room (there were four bead and against the base or morpholar two or three the idea occurred to me that perhaps I might of the smooth of the room (there were four bead and against the base or morpholar two or three the idea occurred two or three transparent inscrted puffings, and triple lace jabots for trimming or triple lace jabots for trimming or the triple lace jabots for the number of the Rural New Yorks Sallors and Triple lace jabots for the number of the Rural New Yorks Sallors and Triple lace jabots

must define the state of the seen touching her. They did not feed her enough, and she often asked me to bring some food from the table. I did soseveral times, but was from the table. I did soseveral times, but was from Egypt and Assyria, and its armich touching her. They did not feed her enough, of its own; its designs were borrowed to design the state of the benks, of the said of the skirt. The sides are trimined with three draperies placed each above without separating, like said without separating, like said without separating, trimined with chenille fringe in wiches."

15 to the new, or No. 14 hall. Not many weeks Kadmur the Phonician handed on to the Between 10 and 11 o'clock one spring morning | Greeks ace. I was sewing on one side of the hall. It wa Ibilly, and I was on a bench near the steams coils, which ran alongside the wall. Beside me sat a patient, by name Mrs. Hamilton. This lady was very melancholy always, and had a habit of chewing paper as gum. She was

to another attendant, her sister, to bring the surface of our earth, and rendering the water at one end. As soon as the trench The willing horse is too often spurred to restraints. Mrs. Hamilton struggled so frantically that they desisted from their efforts to put them on, but the two ruthlessly dragged her across the hall and dashed her into a bedroom, slamming and locking the door.

I had struggled to maintain my composure. tion. Let us consider a nonlow sphere, wanted it in the cleaner than your horses. All clated by the public white they are may remembering from former experiences that I having a diameter of 186,000,000 miles, clean, if not cleaner than your horses. All although the average subscribers may But I was entting a dress for Mrs. Hamilton, sprinkled with earths or bodies 8,000 the fastening they have is a little cord begin to be dimly conscious of a loss and, after she had been in the room about ten minutes, I told Miss Emma that I wanted to placed as close as they can be together, try it on. She answered that she was writing and the number required to cover the anything stronger. a note, and, after sending it down to the office to be mailed, she would open it. She finished the note, went down stairs with it, and after about five minutes came back and opened the weshould require between 2,000,000,000 make the round cheeses that are sent to culture as italy, and in no nation is so a note, and, after sending it down to the office

tress. Miss Emina seemed overcome, and so I ran down the hall and called to Miss Caffrey, who belonged to No. 15 hall, telling her what Sir Wil'iam Thompson, again, has calhad happened and to call the doctor.

his fingers, said: "Never mind. Mrs. Kewley never mind; go to your room."

"If you will examine her head. doctor, you will probably find her skull broken," said I,

Sore Throat.—Five cent's worth of hoping to arouse his sensibilities and be detected to tell my story. "Mrs. Kewley is very much excited, doctor,

said Miss Emma. "Go to your room, Mrs. Kewley," said Dr. Palmer; "you are excited; go directly, or I shall have you taken there and put under restraint. They led me away, as also all the other patients, and locked us in the dormitory, a large-room which was originally intended tas sitting-room. Mrs. H. was carried awayha at night, in accordance with the usual custom,

now told is corroborated, in so much as is at present possible, by her daughter and by other persons, and because by every rule of reasoning and all forms of analogy, it wears the air of the cruelest women I ever saw, told Dr. Palmer (I heard her) that the woman's hair smelled musty, and asked leave to cut it off. It was given, after some remark that it seemed too bad. But Mrs. Rittell objected and resisted desperately; but three of them, Miss columns. This is the account given by Mrs. Henry Kewley, of Port Huron, Mich., of her FIVE YEARS' INCARCERATION in the Michigan insane asylum at Kalamazoo, in answer to questions put by a reporter for the Commurcial:

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I was taken to the cruelest women I ever saw, told Or. Palmer (I hat the woman's heart the woman's told Or. Palmer (I hat the woman' I was taken to the asylum about eleven years ago. I was really insane at the time, though I was improving, and probably never would have been sent there if my husband had been a loyal, honorable man.

One cruel practice the attendants indulged in was that of resching down and jerking matients, feet from under them.

It was a popular color and beantiful hair. During the struggle poor Mrs. Rittell was bruised black and blue, her face and neck swollen and distorted. They would hold her note and strangle her; they would raise her up not be used because its caustic effects lic threads, and laces have gold and silver coming almost frenzied on witnessing the surface woman, I seized a chair and threatened to strike if they did not the stronger with these showy trimmings and materiants. stients' feet from under them.

Sometimes the fail occasioned the patient

Sometimes to the fail occasioned the patient stop. But I dared not strike, and one of them behind. White

the asylum I accidentally ran a needle into my right foot, and it remained there. It often caused me pain, and I was anxious to get rid of it.

Some two or three months after entering the let me die," Please, God, let me die."

put under the "restraints," and ordered to de- tists went to school on the banks' of the best made to the Collection of the Control of the Collection of th put under the "restraints," and ordered to desist. This was not done by the doctor, but by Nile and the Euphrates. The Phonician Water.

A Simple Test of the Quality of Drinking inside border of the vest is trimmed with combined and improved upon his mod-

### Solar Radiation.

Those who write "physical geographies" make them far too restricted in their had a habitof chewing paper as gum. She was done of that morning, when an attendant, familiarly known as Miss Emma, but whose surface of our gard to the causes which have been for millions of years at work in fashioning our globe, and rendering it habitable; the text-books are static and not dynamic. The history of the earth in time past, present, and to come, is in the main, the history of the earth's response to the radiation of the sun. There are several flure in order to sund as box feel her head came in contact with the iron steam-coils, making a noise that seemed to me to sound as lond as the report of a pistol. Mrs. If gave a shriek of angaish, and any woman descring of a place among human kind would have had mercy. But Miss Emma knowledges and resting and tendencies, paying too little regard to the causes which have been for millions of years at work in fashioning of years at work in fashioning a little while, we drove about eight miles father on to one of the best stock and olity farms in Holland. They used the very same stable at the farm that they did in the fourteenth century. They have little rings in the ceiling with cords passing through them, by which the cows satisfact the sun's response to the radiatory farms in Holland. They used the text-books are static and not dynamic. The history of the earth's response to the radiatory farms in Holland. They used the farm that they response to the radiatory farms in Holland. They used the farther on to one of the best stock and dairy farms in Holland. They used the farm that they response to the reaction at little while, we drove about eight miles father on to one of the best stock and dairy farms in Holland. They used the farther on to one of the best stock and dairy farms in Holland. They used the farm that they response to the radiatory farms in Holland. They used the farm that they response to the radiatory farms in Holland. They used the farther on to one of the best stock and dairy farms in Holland. They used the farther on to one of the best stock teaching and tendencies, paying too little

Sore Throat.-Five cent's worth of chlorid; of potash dissolved in a tumbler of water, and the liquid thoroughly gargled, will cure a sore throat like magic. Rub the outside with a little camphora-

ted oil.

Nitrate of silver is also frequently used with advantage, and of late a concentra are announced to take place afterward, ted solution of chloral has been spoken.

stimes, with that of lose to lite a shape in which it is often taken. When there are so many coord recipes for on the attendants—a greas which we correct satisfied to the state of the attendants—a greas which we compared to the marks, and stooped a little to examine them, when it is often taken. When the same time them, when the strength of the state of

A Dutch Dairy Farm. Mr. J. Howlett, of Syracuse, N. Y. writes from Europe:

planet, we have not got the whole radia- moved to the fields or wherever they a journal. They are but vaguely appre-I had struggled to maintain my composure. tion. Let us consider a hollow sphere, wanted it moved to. The cows were as ciated by the public while they are alive.

about five minutes came back and opened the door. We both started back with horror at the pitiable sight presented. Mrs. Hamilton had torned the bedstead, a small oak frame with nailed hoop-iron sluts, on one end, had torn a strip from a sheet and hung herself. She was dead. Miss Emma pathetically clasped ber hands together—'Oh, my God! what shall I do?''

"Help me to cut her down," said I, and "Help me to cut her down," said I, and took the seissors which I happened to have in took the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the seissors which I happened to have in the selection of the selec took the seissors which I happened to have in my pocket—although contrary to rules—and we cut her down and laid the body on the matters. Miss Emma seemed overcome, and so I tress. Miss Emma seemed overcome, and so I order to use up all the radiant energy.

At the end of a week it is screwed down.

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Drs. Palmer and Marshall came up imgives out heat sufficient to drive an engine ed to the air and the curing begins. It pellier. These establishments are large-

They use the same kind of churns, the They use the same kind of churns, the same kind of cheese presses, and the same kind of pails, etc., that they did same kind of pails, etc., that they did is thin, watery, deficient in nourishing properties and so meager in quantity that the extremities are very imperfectly supplied with it, and the superficial ciculation entremely feeling forefathers used.

I increased the price of the cattle and superficial ciculation entremely feeling forefathers used.

I inquired the price of the cattle, and

ted solution of chloral has been spoken low-neck dresses are not worn. The half of as efficient in destroying warts.

A writer of the Rural New Yorker says:

These have transparent inserted puffings, and triple lace jabots for trimming

occasionally met with in waters con- nently useful, though he should be able taminated by sewage.—Scientific American, Supplement.

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Supplement. We should be glad to know, for example, how often the loathsome diagnosis of the writes from Europe:

After feeding the horses and resting a little while, we drove about eight miles during the last few years in all its sick-

neat as any parlor I was ever in.

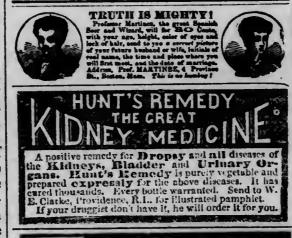
The stables and stalls for the horses were covered with matting. You have no idea how clean everything was, without seeing how it is done

They use the same kind of churns, the

here quietly with her son and daughter for six years since her escape; as she has bought her a home and paid for it; has gone into the circuit mony, sustained and corroborated, reclaimed property which a rascally husband had endeavered to flich from her; as she has demonstrated her sanity in many ways; and because her story now told is corroborated, in so much as is at present possible, by her daughter and by other left of the cattle, and the usual custom, the usual custom, sustained and gunders of hogs' lard and gunders, sustained and corroborated, reclaimed property which a rascally husband had endeavered to flich from her; as she has demonstrated her sanity in many ways; and because her story now told is corroborated, in so much as is at present possible, by her daughter and by other left of the cattle, and found that the cows cost from 200 to 350 health returns to the cheek, the frame acquires of equal parts of hogs' lard and gunders, and the bulls from 300 to 450 guilders, and the bulls enrich and quicken the blood, the rosy hue of The excessive corpulency of a certain United States Senator has long been the butt of editorial wit and constant of the consta Washington correspondents. Few persons have suspected that his obesity was a disease and liable to prove fatal. Yet this is the sad

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to the public of Carver and the adjoining Coun ties, that he has just opened a New Grocery Store in Chaska and invites the people to give him Everything in the line of Greceries is or hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere.

In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the lales will now find a splendid assortment of HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-

BROIDERIES, &c., just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

MRS. F. SALTER.

CHASKA ELEVATORS, (FR SEECER & SON,

DEALERS IN

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Store wheat, grind and keep on hand all kinds of Feed. Corn Meal, Graham and Rye Me. l. Grinding 5 cents per bushel.

CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE JACOB KERN, Propr. LAKETOWN, Carver County, Minn.

HOPEL, SALOON AND SUMMER RESORT. Finest Liquors and choice eigars const onto on hand. Lunch at any time of the day. galize the same.

Jacob Kern, & Jerry Ehemann, will attend to any auction sale in Carver County. THEODORE KENNING.

Contractor & Builder

Wil take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with Moving buildings a Specality. Office at H. Kennings.

CHASKA,

Chaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds liways cuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing

parties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

W. C. OBELL, (WITH L. L. BAXTER.)

ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHASKA. - - - MINN.

29 Office over Herall office. S. FOWLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. = = s - MINN.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Minucapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 21.

Taking effect Jan. 12th 1879. Trains going South 10 8-50 A. M. Mixed. Passenger, connects at Merriam June, with train for St. Paul.

4 240 P. M. 6 4-05 P. M. Mixed. Going North. 5 9-50 A. M. Mixed. 3 12-15 P. M. Passenger,

7 485 P. M. Mixed.

HASTINGS and DAKATO. Passenger, 19.35 A. M. Passenger, 2-45 P M 6-25 P M. Mixed

#### Mere and There.

Another slight flurry of snow Sunday. There was over 100 teams loaded with ord wood in towa Saturday. Services were held in the Catholic Church

last Monday morning-to pray for an abstement of sickness. County Auditor Haas and Tr asurer Ring, of Shakupee, were in town last Sunday and had a very pleasant re-major with

our County officers. The visit will be returned some day by our officials, Local items are as scarce as "hens teeth" in this vicinity; hence our readers will ex-

case as for the uninteresting state of our Our new jeweler has arrived, and has

fix d his shop up in good shape. We wi h him the success he deserves. Our brick manufacturers are buying very large quantities of soft wood. The vacant ground around the yards are cov-

It is said that Anly Wiest will form a Co-partnership with Geo Kercher in the manufacture and sale of heer. If true we predict that they will meet with success. CLOP HANSON. Martin Crahen has taken Colegroves

ered with wood for next summers work.

train on the H. &. D, Road. All the engines and cabooses on the Hastings & Dakota Railroad have been draped in mourning since the death of

Got lich Baer, of Dahlgreen advertises his farm for sale. Mr. B., has one of the best pieces of land in the county, with good buildings, which he will sell cheap. Give him a call.

Chris Peters, Esq., the popular clerk of Mr. Streissguth was stricken with Pneumonia last Thursday and has been iying in a critical condition ever since. At this writing, Toursday morning, his condition is considered dangerous and his death not an unlooked for event. Chris is a very Fritz Salter. | popular young man and many a wish are being utttered for his recovery.

#### Beaths among Children.

On Sunday night Feb. 2nd 1879. in Chaphass, n, a young daughter of Josep!

On Sanday Febr. 1st 1879, in Chanhassen a young child of Eli Stone.

At Carver on Sunday night. Febr. 2nd 1879, a young sen of Chas. Schrimpf, 7

NEW VILLAGE CHARTER.

Mr Odell, City Attorney, has drawn up new City Charter, under the direction of the Board of Trustees. There are some important changes in the provisions of the charter relating to trials, granting of licenses &c. It has been introduced in the House by Col. Baxter, and will probably soen become a law.

#### COUNTY HAIL INS. CO.

Col. Baxter introduced a bill in the House this week authorizing the formation of a County Hail Insurance Company, The organization is already formed and ble horse, thro' sickness not many days 22x2, with good frame burn and outhouses. was awaiting the passage of this act, to levago. He estimates his loss at about \$100. For particulars in regard to terms and pay-

Subscribe for the Valley Herald.

Mother when your dear haby suffers in eething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Sy rup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the the writer,—says "Minnesota can beat the finder will be identify rewarded by leaving it at the Hennes office or pain and brings natur I sleep. Sold by Druggists at 20 cts a hottle.

TO OLD SETTLERS. The third installment of Judge Sargent's interesting review of old time history Carver County is published in this issue of the HERALD. Each number grows more interesting and should be carefully read by our old pioneer citizens.

CHANGED HANDS.

Andey Weist of the firm of Weist Bros, brick manufacturers of this city has sole kept on hand. Cakes, bis- his undivided one half interest in the brick yard businesss to Mr. Henry Kruse, of L. Sueur, for the sum of \$2500. The lansiness will be carried on hereafter by Gee, Weist and Mr. Kruse.

Mr. K., is, we understand, a gentlemen of means and experience and will meet with success without doubt.

"A stich in time sives nine" is not more true in mending cloths, then in getting form stock through the winter. An economic 1 and sure help is Uncle Som's Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the we k improves the pretite, and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it sup- Fred's shouting &c., all to no purposes. plies the velued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

Died in Germany. Zacharias Rehse, Esq., a former well known resident of Carver, and Father-in-law of Edward Goetze, recently died in Germany, after a lin-

Mr. R., was an old citizen of this Connty and has a large number of warm personal friends who will sincerely mourn his death. He leaves a wife and one child Mrs. Ed. Goetze, of Carver.

#### THE WEDDING.

Miss Bertha Radolph of this city, was married to Mr. Henry Krumwide of Jordan last Wednesday evening. Justice Peter litis fiel the "knot" and made the youthful couple happy. After the cermony a reception was held at Mr. Rudolph's residence which was attended by over 100 couple among which we noticed many of the prominent citizens of Jordan and Chas-A splendid repost was spread for the guests in the evening after which many indulged in the 'mazy dance" until early

The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Why be distressed with headache, lov spirits and nerveousness when Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills will surley cure you. Sold by Jos. Franken.

DIED. On Wednesday, January 22nd 1879, at Perhum, Otter Tail County, Mrs. Mike Platzer, formerly

This will be a sad announcement to the many friends of Mrs. Platzer in this vicinito to the county supermtendent. It is no ty, as it will take them by surprise. Mrs. part of his duty Carefully mail it to him M., leaves 5 children to mourn her sad loss, or send by a trusty person before you The funeral from the Catholic Church was ask the clerk for a final settlement. very largely attended.

#### LOST.

I lost a fur glove between Chaska and Victoria, last week, the finder of which will receive my earnest thanks for its return and keep it soft and paiable. Give it a Chaska, Febr. 1st 1879.

PHILLIP HENK.

DEATH OF CAPT, RUSSELL. Capt. Samul W. Russell, firmerly of Belle Piai e in this state, and a brother of M. C. Russell Esq., died in Texas on the

5th day of January, in his 45 year . We served in the same regiment with Capt. Russell during the late "unpleasantness" and learned to admire his many good qualities and we deeply sympathise with his relatives in their irreparable less. His death will indeed be sad news to his many late comrade in arms in this vicinity.

Beath of Mrs. W. C. Bredenhagen. The s d intelligence of the death of this estim ble I dy was received in our vitl ge on Wednesd y evening, and caused much sorrow. Mrs. B., was attacked with diphther. is some two weeks ago, and although surrounded with a loving bush and and dear retives and friends and skilled medic I attention, it was willed that she should pass

lence of a multitude of friends in this their irrep.r.ble loss. Funer.lnext Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m.,

DEATH OF GEORGIE MIX.

or nine years of age and the joy of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mix have the hearty sympathy of on unusually large circle of PERSONAL .- Gottlieh Baer, Jr., of Dahl friends in their sad bereavement.

Phillip Meyers household was increased 1 st Mond y morning by the addition of a bonneing young son. Congratulations, Phillip.

#### PROBLEM DEPARTMENT.

We are perfecting arrangements to start a problem department in our paper. We will commence next week.

Fresh family Groceries just received at Fred Salters Store.

#### ----Laketown Items.

Jany. 27th 1879. Henry Gerdsen, Esq. lost a very valua-The faithful animal was so reduced and

and weakened, owing to a very long illness that it had to be shot. Ice, 25 inches thick, was lately taken from the Lake, near Jacob Kern's saloon. "Jake," the a native Pennsylvanian, like

world for good, very thick, solid ice." Lake Aubarn, "beautiful for situation," and noted as a very good fishing resort, has presented quite a lively appearance, for the past weeks, owing to the many persons and teams crossing, and then, later, returning. The Moravian Church, too, is the more easily reached by those living

in the direction of Waconia. Fred Zoerb's team of horses ran away for him, early on the morning of the 27th inst., as he was about leaving home for Chaska dashing over the open field, they sprang through the field-gate, completely demolishing it, and then gallped on at a Jan. 15th 1979. break-neck rate, over a by-road, feading into the woods by the school house, with Frei in hot pursuit, who, after a long chase, and exceeding great trouble, finally captured them. Strangely enough, neith. er horses or wagon sustained any serious injury. The rffair caused much excitement in the immediate neighborhood. It seems there was a bound calf in the wagon, which, becoming restless, made such a noise as to set the horses perfectly wild, and before they could be arrested, off they were,

J. A. R. Reporter,

We are in receipt of an account of the Concert recently held to raise funds for the

English Service Association. It being so late in the day, we hardly think it of sufficient interest to publish at this late day .-Thanks, however, Mr. R.,

PAPER PATTERNS. Mrs. F. Salter, has just received a lot of paper patterns for every description of

patterns which she will sell cheap. and examine them. Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy.

### Sold by Jos. Franken.

TO TEACHERS. The following circular has been received by the county Superintendent, which teachers are requested to read and govern themselves accordingly.

TO TEACHERS. In writing the list of names on the inside of your report, do not use initials, but write first names in full. Do not give pet names, as Bertie for Herbert; but the real names of pupils, and arrange them in alphabetical order. Make the list of names to be returned to the clerk with the register an exact copy of the names on the in-

Teachers should earefully follow all directions on the blanks and in the register, and report at the time required. Do not rely on the clerk to return your report

D. BURT, Supt. Pub. Inst.

Uncle Sam's Huness Oil put on your harness, will make the leather look new. trial Sold by Jos. Franken.

#### BOSTON

ONE FRICE CLOTHING STORE

MINNEAPOLIS · · MINN. beside the portion devoted to the manu-

Her husband and parents have the condo- jeet to examination, and if not satisfactory Insurance Agent, Just as we go to press, we are informed of the death of Georgie Mix, son of George and Lizzie Mix, of Norwood, which happened on Wedness-Georgie was a bright young boy of eight friends. Give them a trial and you will

ed in to see the HERALD office.

L. Breher, Esq., of Laketown and L Dorsch, of Chanhassen were in town Sa turday and called in to interview the HER

### FARM FOR SALE,

I offer my farm, known as the Bear farm, in the town of Dahlgreen on the Chaska and Glencoe road, for sale. It is situated 3 miles from Chaska and 2% miles from Carver, containing 145 acres—of which 5) neres is under plow, 40 timber and the balance being good pasture land

and extra hay meadow. The garden contains 120 thrifty apple trees Dahlgreen, Febr. 1st 1879,

GOTTLIEB BAEIL, Propr.

On Friday Jan'y 10th from 10 to 12 a. m. from the buggy from benton to Belle Plaine, my Comforter, (Shawl,) and I think not 3 miles REV. H. BRAUN, BENTON.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The public are hereby notified that my son Henry Hubert Van Buggenum, is over age and solely responsible for his acts from and after this date. I am no wise responsible. Benton, January 18th 1979.

P. T. VAN BUGGENUM. FARM FORSALE. I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm

has 80 acres under entitivation with good water, meadow and timber land. Also good farm house and ample barn room. Also all the machinery necessary to cary on the same, includng a new harvester. TERMS-\$1001 cash and bullance on long time. For faither particulars inquire of the under-JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr.

Office on 2nd St near Gales Butch-MILLIMERY.

DR J. S. RICHARDSON,

Physician & Surgeon,

CHASKA. . . . MINN.

Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times upplied with a full assortment of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS Dess Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Drest mahing promptly attended to.

MRS. F. SALTER

#### FOR SALE!

Store Dwelling and Lot. A good Store Building, Dwelling House and & of an acre of ground in the village of Benton, the property of the late Leonard Hochhausen is offered for sale at a bargain.

REGS! REGS!!

them to said Brewery at once or trouble will be Chaska, Dec. 28th 1878,

BEER KEGS Farmers are hereby notified to return my

side of your report.

This is the largest retail clothing house in the State, having four large sales rooms facturing department. The immense stock carried by this house includes everything necessary or ornamental for gents wear. One great specality is the merchant Tai-

loring department. First class work is done and warranted to suit at prices way below any other house in the city. By the system of self measurement, instructions for which will be sent on application, to-gether with-samples of cloth, any one living at a distance, may select his goods and have his clothes made in the latest and best styles without leaving his home, when made the clothes are sent by express subneed not be taken. As before stated the goods are made in first class style and warranted in every particular as represented. They solicit orders from any one who wishes anything in their line. With the ne to merit the patronage of their many

green, was in town last Saturday, and call-

Anton Worstrel, Esq., of Waconia, was in town on Saturday on business and called in to see us.

JOHN MATHIES.

Damask, Lace and Muslin Curtains. There is also a good 2 story brick house To the trade throughout the State, we can forwish Goods in our line cheapr that ever before offered by any house n the state

Street, St. Paul, Minn.

CHASKA JOHN KERKER, Propr

## Chaska House,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA. F. HAMMER, - - Preprietor,

the day or week, and for the traveling public Good stabling attached. Charges moderate T. HAMMER, Chasks Mint

Chaska Express and from the stations

ners in the village of Charks. Charges moderate.

#### DR. B. F. ALLEN,

Will open an office at Carver, will be there regularly every two weeks, commencing on the Thursday the 2rd day of January, and remaining two days. Charges according to the times and work guaranteed.

For particulars inquire of the undersigned CONRAD PFLEGHAAR.

Farmers having empty beer kegs from the Union Brewery, are hereby notified to return

GEORGE KARCHER.

mpty beer kegs, or I shall have to make them Chaska, Dec. 36th 1878. B. LIVERMANN.

SEALED PROPOSALS. Sealed proposals will be received until January 16th for building a frame school house in joint dist. 37 to be 20x 38 feet, dimension pine and wainscoated. Parties who may wish to bid can address for particulars to
J. K. BLACKKETTER, Clerk,
Hollywood, Dec. 39th 1878.

FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his farm for sale, situ- We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any ated in the town of Honeock, section 18, town 114, containing 143 acres—30 acres under cultivation, good medow, timber &c., and easy to be cleared. Goodlog house, granary and well. The farm is situated between two Railroads, and is a good point for a store and blacksmith shop.

Catholic Church on one corner of the land near Hancock, Dec. 30th 1878.

BRIDGET O'MALLY.

The highest cash price paid for green

Mides! Mides!!

hides and furs, at PHILLIP MEYER. Chaska, Minn.

Wood for Sale.

Persons desirons of purchasing wood are hereby notified that John C, Lenthard of Laketown, has a large supply of first class wood on the banks of Minnetonka Lake which he offers for sale at current prices.

d 19 1 m NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS, AND ALI WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Got:lieb Kreisses. an habitual drunkard, and that all personare hereby forbidden prohibited and restricted

mented liquors, under any protext or for any Waconia October 19th 1873. JAKOB KLAMMER

from giving, selling or disposing of in any manner whatsoever to said Gottlieb Kreiseen, and

sperituous, intoxicating, vipous malt or fer-

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GLENCOE, .. .. MINN. Is centerally located, and has good stablin JOSEPH EHIEM, Propr

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### which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. No Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not cheaper than the cheapest.

House in the County. -:0:--:0:-We pay the highest market price in each for all kinds of Produce; or

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

T Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for

less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis. You can find The newest & largest stock THE MOST COURTEOUS TREATMENT, AND

## Biggest Bargains at Streissguths, Chaska.

Your attention is respectfully called to my SPECIAL BARGAINS, a few of which I enumerate below. Ladies Heavy Cloak, silk trimmed, \$5.00 | Mens heavy Boots, only, \$2,00 Ladies double shawls, only, 2.50 Mens heavy boots, durable, only Ladies boa and muff, handsome, oni y 3.50 Mens Western Kip Boots, only,

Heavy grey fiamel, only,

Heavy check flannel, only,

jest overcoat for 7.00 in the county.

18 c. Mens hand made kip boots, only,

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"AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT."

Ladies sewed grain shoes, only, A large lot of remnan's of calico about to arrive. These are all VERY CHEAP. A good winter suit, well made, only, \$5.00. A handsome winter suit, bound and very durable, only, 6.00.

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Otto Streissguth. The New Harness Store and Shop



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-Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will also give music instructions, by the month | would in he a good Governor, who next (?) or by the hour.

Blacksmith & Repair Shop WATER FOUN PLOWS.

The undersigned has opened up a first class week. Blocksmith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites hisold friends and customers. All work guaranteed.

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Chaska - - Mino.

CHASEA, Sept. 1st 1878.

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WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which enable as to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, with geomer ease and facility than formerly. By this improvement we are able to pay our customers the full value of their wheat according to its wheight, and they will find it to their interest to give us their patronage.

We are also prepared to buy Ruday, Oats, torn, Mye, Ac., and will always pay the highest

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This ofer his just been nown able up and offer to the or velling patient n I have been the one of our numeroustions God stables and an experience harselers are at service my thic

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Our St. Paul letter is shorter than usu-

OUR neighbor, the FREE PRESS, of Cirver, thinks Col. Bill King of Minne polis,

1877, fixing the s I ries of the officers of this county. It will probably pass that body this

THE W. tertown Bond M tter occasioned quite a rifle in the House I st week. It pussed, however, without any opposition.

JUDGE N. M. DONALDSON, of Owntonno, cied 1 st Frid y evening, ged 70 ye rs. He was formarly Judge of the District Court, Scott County being a port of his district.

LAKE PARK Association, have selected a site at Hail's Point, near Excelsior on Lake Minuetonk i. They have alre dy commenced work Lying out the grounds and will commence building early in the spring.

SENATOR Brown, chairm in of the committee on Retrinciment and Reform his introduced . bill, by instruction of that commit Chasta Ricyclion. to extending the term of county efficers to four years. Pass the bill and reduce sal- toriety.

COMMISSIONER CONVENTION.

We publish c. il in another column for a n-min tion a c adid to for County Commissioner for this district. The convention will convene at Chisks on Saturday, Febr. 22nd 1809. For particulars we refer our readers

CAPT, THOS. B. HUNT,

Thos. B. Hunt, to the roll of the Army. They cl im that he w. s unjustly e shiered and that he should be restored to his posi-

His many friends in this County and State will be ple sed to learn of the C ptains good

GOVERNOR THOPS, testified before the Congreso and Committee in New York last week, and completely exploded the charge that he was in any way connected with the cipher telegrams. He never saw, heard of or read one of the telegrams until published in the New York TRIBENE, HARNESS. SADDELRY. BLANKETS He is completly vindicated of these charg-

DOINGS AT THE CAPITOL CITY.

The end of the sixty divac in be seen in the ne require, it ill for bill is of moring. Show us the newspaper, or correspondent that is a question which our Legislative thought's dear people, did not know it. wise cres c anos tell with Asolute cert nity. The sen to decided the thive come would refused farthis, (not just now, how self would, not. s crifficing.) All sorts of plans and schemes are h tching, the young chicks begin to show ! themselves, some with more and some less: sent tives re pretty gener. By agreed that have not before, for years, there will be a rush of business from this on, the few 1 std ivs must be a b bel of confusion, rush, push, pell mell for the front. It is very interesting just now, to a min up tree, to watch the pl ming and plotting ! among aspir ats for Govern tori I honors, a terrible horror at the prospects of a third term h s seized cert in ones. This pulling and h uling in the front seats in y m ke way, for some of the lookers on in the b.ck pews it is nill windth thlows good to none. Our Legisl tive dign tories were out in full force to hear and see, the famous Dillon perform nee at the Opera House 1 st Tinware! evening, all appear to have a capacity for amusements if not for law making. A Special law relating to fees of county offi-

cers in your county has passed the Senate-

Judging from the action of the enste on

little reduction in other. State or County

be disposed to do about the fair thing as

between the people and its officers-re-

trenchment and reform appears to have the

upper place with all the discussion at this

writing is not complete on the salary reduc-

mong the majority. CITY COUNCIL.

CHASKA, Jany. 22nd 1879. Special meeting. Council met pursuant to a special call for the purpose of considering any action upon the draught of revised or amended village charter. Members all present excepting P. Henk. The village attorney presented to the coun-

eil the draught of revised charter and after being read it was Resolved, That the same be accepted and our member to the Legislature instructed to secure its passage. On motion council adjourned.

F. GREINER, JR., Recorder. REGULAR MEETING. Wednesday, Feb. 5th. Regular meeting convened at council rooms

with President Lusk in the chair. Members all present excepting P. Henk. Minutes of last regular and also those of speclal meeting Jany 22nd were read and approved The following bills were taken up and allow-A. Reus, for drayage,

M. Logelln, Marshall service, Lyman Bros., Gasoline, W. C. O'dell, Att'y. fees in ease of village vs. Martinus, Sunator Malas, introduced a bill in the Justice bill of village vs. Martinus refer-Sen tel st week repe ling the special taw of red to city att'y, for correction. On motion board adjourned.

> F. GREINER, JR., Recorder. Laketown Items.

FEB. 8, 1879. How sweetly sounds Victoria's Bell

At eventide, betimes; Its notes, so loud and clear, they tell,-Of childhood's pleasant rhymes. With sad and pleasing thoughts, how oft' The writer's mind was stirred; As wafted o'er the breeze nloft,

The notes of Waconia's Bell were heard. Amid Laketown's deep quietude These Bells her loneness break! To me, in listening attitude ! Sweet memories they do make.

And when no more the bells' grand tones To mortal ears do sound; Then shall, in yonder "Riessed Homes" The "Music of the Spheres" abound! J. AUG. RICE.

There is a good deal of sickn ss about in this "region of lakes, and had-storm no-

and suffered much from an internal hem-

! orrhage.

For the past week or ten days, workmen democratic district convention to place in have been very busy digging a well, near the Moravian Church, on the east side. -After digging down forty one feet, and finding it impossible to continue operations feet were made, (making 56 feet, in all) had a short time prior removed from New when an exceedingly copious stream of Albany Indiana, where he had practiced The Sen to Military Committee have re water was reached. The spring burst law a number of years. He was at this ported favor ble to the restoration, of Capt. forth so rapidly, that it was found absortime engaged mostly in opening up his lutely necessary to insert a pipe, which claim in the town of Benton and occasionwas twenty feet long, and about three in ; ally prosecuted and defended the violators ches in diameter. Into this, again, a pump of the law. He soon after moved to Carwas placed, in such a manner, that there ver where he devoted his whole time to was one continuous connection, however, his profession, and being a man of uncomform me and hope that he will be reinst fled the pressure of the water below was so mon natural ability, industrious, energetic, ter making an additional connection that of the electors of the State on the Dougnow in working order. The well has been a number of times County Attorney for occupied several days, the workmen also resigned his position as attorney and vollab ring evenings. It has been estimated unteered to fight the battles of his adopted by competent authority, that one thon- country. 1 Mr. Weinmann now resides in

### Watertowa Etems

fir attention, which shill succeed this, or that did at say last week, it show, a

The art inproxisieighous, which all husuffice for soile go. There opported to be menuty enjoys, has given an impetus to gener ld patition to have it it it calp sees business, that money and poor reads,

It looks like old tim a to see ur mid vords so fixed with logs. The mill is enclothed with teathers. Sendors and Benre- juying a business in that line, that they

Work has commenced, excavating for the eisterns, to be used in connection with the fire department, for extinguishing fire. The one on Lewis St, will hold over 200 bbls of water, and with a stream to it, will stand two hours pumping.

The only thing that agitates the public mind at present at this place, is, who is the luminary that shines forth in the FREE Panss every week. Why don't you ask us! of course every one demenany connec tion with that official (!) sheet, but its th same old rat. Afr id to come out head first he is breaking out showing the only part of hun containing any brains to speak of.

The cowardly sneak who mailed us that "letter" in regard to a recent item of ours the s I ries of St te Officers, there will be is well known, and has evidently no regards for health, these unhealthy times. officers salaries. The Legisl ture appear to We will suffice by saying, that if he tries that thing again, and tells it belind the door, there will be an agravated case of the Mr. Baxter as is well known is intimitely

reform has introduced a bill providing for not slumbering. The most notable ocea- tions of trust and honor conferred upon years. This idea appears to be popular a- tin McNeely, and Miss Mary Cannon - Probate, County Attorney, and has been FRESH CANDIES at Waverly, on the 5th. Mr. P. Ohara, Representative the most of the time for

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEB. 13 1879

Teachers Meeting.

The next teachers meeting will be held at Chaska, on Saturday, Feb. 15, commencing promptly at I p. m. The recita-50 tion in Grammar will be conducted by Mr. Taylor, and consist in correcting the first six sentences here given, and in pars-15,00 ing the remaining four.

> 2 They have heard from their cousins, them that live in lowa. 3. Once upon a time a goose fed tits young by the pond side.

4. One or more letters placed before a word is a prefix. 5. I thought it to be him, but it was not

6. All went, but me. 7 He loves to study his lesson. 8. To die for one's country is honoroa-

9. I knew him to be a scholar. 10. To make them do, undo, eat, drink, stand and move,

Talk, think and feel, exactly as he choose. The recitation in Arithmetic will consist in having the teachers work and explain six examples to be selected from those found on page 115 of Robinson's Progressive Practical Arithmetic and the exercise will be under the charge of Prof. Wood of Carver. In addition to these there will be essays by Messrs Rice, Stoneman Shaver and others, WM. BENSHN.

#### Carver County Ets Towns and Some of the Early Settlers.

(Continued from last week.)

It was at this term of court 1857 that in the regular way, they then had recourse Joseph Weinmann and T. D. Smith were at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to to boring with an augur, another fifteen admitted to practice law Mr. Weinmann costs and expenses of forcelosure and sale. W. C. ODELL.

great and swift, that it came out in copious and strictly reliable he soon commanded a of Carver in said State of Minnesota on the 6th streams from the pump. It was only af. large practice. He was nominated as one Book "K" of Morigages, page 273. ter making an additional connection that, of the electors of the State on the Dougthe water sought its true level, and all is lass Presidential ticket. He was elected dred Fifty Six Dollars and Fifty seven cents. meely walled with brick, which operation the County, but when the war broke out lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit. sand buckets full of water can readily be Fari ault in this State, is largely engaged been instituted to recover any part of said pumped out, and that in one day, without in the real estate and insurance business debt. at all exhausting the supply. Splendid and is lil ewise Judge of the Municipal virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage

> Of Mr. Smith, it may be said, he never devoted his time to the law. At the com- such beein chimed to be due, together with all mencement of the war has a supposited Quarter Master in the United States Army. As he wis one of the original pro-Prefors of Chaska it will become neces sary to speak of him more fully in a future number.

that future honors await him.

The first newspaper ever published in the County was in the tiermon language and published by Ortwein and Wolff, the Decensed removed to St. Paul, it was said that its of the day of February A. D. 1867. at Can editorial columns displayed a high degree dem died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving of ability and talent-indeed it could not goods, chattels, and estate within this County be otherwise with Albert Wolff as one of its managers. Mr. Wolff has won high honors, since that day, as one of the most successful newspaper managers, writers, said County. and orators of the State. It was at the fall term of the court 1857

that the Hon. L. L. Baxter was admitted to practice law in all the courts of this Territory. He was at that time temporarily residing at Glencoe McLeod County - he shortly moved to Carver and has continued to reside in the County ever since, with the exception of about two years in Shakopec. He moved to the State from Wisconsin where he had practiced his profession under the law firm of Baxter and Murphy -his old partner is now in Milwaukee, a partner of that celebrated lawyer Matt. Carpenter, who has just been elected to the United States Senate from Wisconsin. connected with the history of Carver Coun-While young people the world over, are ty having resided here most of the time tion. The committee on retrenchment and gaining wisdom, Watertown is certainly from its organization, and held many posi-

sion, of late, was the mariage of Mr. Aus. him by the citizens of the County, Judge of They were married in the Catholic Church a member of the State Senate or House of officiating as groom, and Miss. Mary Me- the last fifteen years-probably he has Neely, as maid. After the marriage they been a member of the legislative departrepaired to the house of the brides moth- ment of the State more years than any er, where a bounteons repast was awaiting, person of the State. In the year 1858 he them. About 40 couples of youth and established the first english newspaper ever ON HAND beauty, enjoyed as they never did before, published in the County-it was published until "until broad day light in the morn- at Carver and was conducted with marked ing." Mr. McNeely is an old time Wa- ability. It was in that office that the tertown boy and his estimable lady is no writer first saw the editor of this paper, learning the printing business-he was a Your correspondent took in the festivi- young man at that time of "sweet sixties, and but speaks the sentiments of all teen"-the present Valley Herald is a present in wishing the young couple joy, continuation of that paper. He was a and (100) years of each others company. Captain, Major and Colonel in the war of the rebellion. It is superfluous to state (for Mr. Baxter is known to the new as well as to the old settlers,) that as a lawyer, County officer, editor, Legislator or officer in the army he is first class in every

[Continued next week,]

Music Hall Block, St. Paul, burned 1. Oil and water will not mix together, down last week. Loss heavy.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors...Bernhard Leiver-mann and Bertha Leivermann his wife and Charles H. Lienau and Mathilda Llenau his Name of Mortgagee ... George Ulmer.

Mortgage dated July 8th 1875 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Coun-ty of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of July 1875, in Book H. of Mortgages on page 4o4. The amount claimed to be due and that is due

on said mortgage at the date of this notice is Eleven Hundred fifty eight and 35-100 dollars. The land and premises covered by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the center section post of section eight (8) in township one hundred and fifteen (115) of range (23) thence south twelve and ninety six hundredths chains (12.96) to a post, thence north 42 degrees, east seven und fifty eight hundredths chains (7.58) to a post, thence north 35 degrees, east seven and seventy five hundredths (7.75) chains, thence north 57% degrees, east two and fifty hundredths (2.50) chains to a post, thence west ten (10) chains to a post, to the place of beginning containing in all five and thirty six hundredths acres of land nore or less, all in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and no proceed-ings at law or otherwise have been had or in-stituted to recover the debt or any part thereof secured thereby. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public nuction by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House in the

village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 20TH DAY OF MARCH 1879 Dated Chaska February 12th 1879. GEORGE ULMER, Mortgagec.

Att'y. for Mortgagee. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgagors, Henrietta Kenning and Charles Kenning her husband. Names of Mortgagees, Camp and Walker, a firm composed of George A. Camp and Thomas Date of Mortgage, November 5th 1878, Description of land and premises covered be said Morigage. All that tract or parcel of land Lot number five (5) in Block number Twenty The conditions of said Mortgage being broker

J. A. R. Court of that City—it is safe to predict contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be fore-that future honors await him. public anction in front of the Court House in Chasks in said Carver County on the 22nd day the costs and charges of forcelosure and Atty's es of \$15,00 stipulated in said mortgage. CAMP & WALKER, Mortgagees. BRADLEY & MORRISON,

Amy's, for Mortgagees. Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879. State of Minnesots, } tounty of Carver. | S. S.

& that the said petationer is a creditor of said de ceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court on Monday the 3rd day of March A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m., at Probate Court Room in

to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Co. Dated at Chaska the 7th day of February A By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

STATE-OF MINNESOTA,
County of Carver,
In Probate Court.

Whereas Geo. A. DuToit, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased h filed his account in this court as executor aforesaid, and praying that the same may be allowed and he be discharged as executor thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to appear before this court at Chaska in said Co., on Monday the 24th day of February A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed, and he be honorable discharged from said trust. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jany. 1879.

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#### Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

ORIMES AND URIMINALS. The jury in the case of Bolan, on trial

verdict of not guilty. A Methodist preacher hailing from the North, named, Knox, has been arrested at Columbia, Tenn., on a charge of having attempted an outrage on the person of Mrs.

At Harrodsburg, Ky., Oscar Freeman shot and killed James H. Gibbons. Gibbons had charged Freeman with familiarity with his w fe, a quarral and the shooting being the

A Portland telegram of Feb. 8th, says John O Winship, lawyer, and Postmaster Swett, of Windham, have been sentenced each to \$1,000 fine and one year in the county jail for conspiring to defraud creditors.

A Baltimore telegram of Feb. 8, says Daniel Sullivan, for voting illegally at the late congressional election, and Charles Getzendanner, for assaulting a deputy mar-- shal and colored voter, were each sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined.

Josiah Town, who was so brutally

beaten by John Dunham, at Minneapolis, is lying in a critical condition, his chance about equally divided between life and death. John Dunham has been put under \$5,000 bonds and Frank Dunham, his son and H. R. Barbuar \$2,000 bonds each for participating in the affray, to appear at the March term of court for the action of the Grand Jury.

Considerable excitement exists Winchester, Ind., over a fight which occurred there Jan. 28 between J. M. Carver, a teacher in the public school, and several male scholars. Carver was whipping a small boy when sevthem drawing knives. The boys were expelled by Superintendent Butler, but were Wherenpon Butler and Carver tendered their snys: Gen. Rice, chairman of the committee

The lock-out at the Ashland, Ky., iron A large body of miners are on guard at the arrears of the pension act. The commissionfron works to prevent those who wish to er's time will be required to examine claims resume work from doing so. Over a thousand presented and with the facilities at his diseraployes are thus thrown out of work, causing great distress among them, many of the \$10,000,000 will be required for claims adjusted families being in need of the necessaries of during the coming year. The commissioner life, the husbands and fathers having been out has informly considered, and will probably re-

The police suppressed an attempted provision for their payment can be made on he meeting of Congress in December. existed the past six months. riot at Liverpool lately by promptly attacking 20 men who were marching toward Queen's dock; 4,500 more laborers joined the strike in Liverpool and Bierkenhead, many of them Samoa. through fear, and 1,500 more are expected to join. The sailors on a strike have been joined by foreign sailors and firemen on ocean steamers. The mayor in a proclamation calls on all well disposed inhabitants to assist in maintaining peace.

#### PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Ex-President Grant and party have left

It is again reported that Prince Leopold will take orders in the Church of England. Richard Henry Dana, of Boston, poet | \$116.000 and essayist, died Sunday, Feb. 2, aged 93

Hiram Fredenburg died at his residence | Kansas. in Owatonna on the morning of Feb. 7 aged

In the Missouri legislature, articles of impeachment have been presented against State Treasurer Gates. The joint committee of the legislature

visited the insane asylum at St. Peter Feb. 6th, according to annual custom. A Vienna dispatch says that Frince Alexander of Battenburg has diclined the can- territory.

didature of the Bulgarian throne. Trumbull & Co., of St. Johns, New Brunswick, have recovered \$100,000 in bonds

stolen from them in December last. The Minnesota House legislative committee visited the reform school in the vicinity of St. Paul on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Judge L. B. Vilas, an old and highly

respected citizen of Madison, Wis., died Feb. 6th, of acute pneumonia, aged 68 years. A Democratic caucus at Washington, Feb. 8, agreed to report a bill repealing the

test oath now required to be taken by voters. Mr. Samuel J. Tilden requests to be called before the cipher investigating committee and his request will be complied with. Col. Pelton, the nephew of Samuul J.

Tilden, was before the Potter sub-committee in New York, Feb. 6th, and testified in regard to the chipher telegrams. The West Virginia legislature has rescinded its former instructions to its delegation in Congress to vote for the Texas Pacific

railroad leaving the members untrammeled. Feb. 3, at Deputy, Indiana, a young man named Graven was caught by the machinery in a flouring mill, tearing his head from his body, and otherwise mangling him. The Potter sub-committee are in New York city, investigating the cipher dispatches. uary 8th, says no case of plague has occurred All the members are present. They expect to 1: conclude their special work by Saturday,

Feb. 8. The Kansas Senate has passed the House resolution, for investigation of charges of corruption in connection with the recent senatorial election in which Ingalls was the successful candidate.

The joint committee of the Minnesota legislature are prosecuting their investigations of charges of alleged mismanagement and cruelty against the managers of the peni-

tentiary at Stillwater. The Brooklyn, New York, Presbytery, have appointed a committee to investisational preacher, Rev. T. De Witt Talmadge,

gate the conduct and proceedings of the sen-"common fame" having charged him with falsehood and using improper methods in preaching. A Birmingham Eng, manufacturer has

Franco-German war the Birmingham workmen were earning such high wages that many of them actually kept ponies and phaetons, and it was almost impossible to buy ponies in Birmingham "for love or money." George F. Robinson, who, as a private soldier was on duty at the house of Secretary Seward on the night of April 14th, 1865, when the secretary was attacked by Payne, is being

worked into an army paymastership by Congressman Beebe. Robinson was given a medal by Congress some time ago for saving

Mr. Seward's life.

In the Reno investigation case now in progress at Chicago, Col. Benteen, Feb. 3, relevanted his belief that Custer conducted the battle badly. The bodies of all his officers awe four were found lying together and apart from the private soldiers, showing bad organization. Dr. Lord and Lieuts. Sturgis, Harrington and Porter were not found, and may be captives to-day:

Peter Pfeifer of St. Paul, Minn, has resolved to enlarge his present Hall on Wabashaw street, St. Paul, by an addition, were presented of the Grand Army of the Republic, against the House bill for the adjustment of pensions. The census bill was taken up, amended and passed, yeas 46, navs 4. A message from the President in regard to the International monetary conference at Parls, was received and ordered to be printed. The House bill making Portsmouth, Ohio a port of entry was indefinitely postponed. After an executive session the friendliest character. American fisherman are allowed to approach within one marine.

at his store by appointment, and during the interview Dunham beat Town with a club in a brutal manner, inflicting dangerous wounds. at Odessa caused violent demonstrations Dunham and his son Frank were arrested, and put under \$2,000-bonds to appear.

A London telegram of Feb. 3 says a dered quarantine of one week on all arrivals Vienpa correspondent, says the German am- from the Black sca. bassador at St. Petersourg has advised his government that the plague is spreading rapidly. It has passed the limits where ac- Jan. 31st, one attended with probable fatal recording to official accounts, the last cases were reported. He urges Germany to take for murder at Indianapolis have returned a immediate and energetic measures regarding

> In reference to the investigation of the cipher dispatches, Mr. Springer of the Potter committee, says: "Gov. Tilden has not been subpænied, and I have my doubts whether he will be. This, however, does not make any material difference, for in any case we shall give him an opportunity of appearing before the committee, and it is not likely he will miss the golden chance, if I know him right." Feb. 8th, Samuel J. Tilden was before

the Potter lavestigating committee at New York. He denied all knowledge of the cipher telegrams. He denied all purpose, States ports during that period. desire or thought of buying the vote of South Carolina or Florida. He claimed that he was elected President, and was resolved that he would continue to protest against the wrong by which the people were defrauded out of

their rights. The House committe on invalid pensions authorized a report to the House with after Feb. the 28th, The freight steamer favorable recommendation the bill restoring Australia of the Auchor line, which sailed a all invalid pensioners dropped from the rolls few days ago, took out nearly 200 head of on account of residence during the rebellion, and providing for their payment from the passage of the bill. The bill enables Mexican war pensioners resident in the South during the rebellion to receive their pensions as

An Owatonna, Minn., telegram of Feb. 6th says the many friends of Judge N. M. Donaldson, will be pained to learn of his very serious illness. He was attacked but a few days ago with inflamation of the lungs, and now lies in a very critical condition. The same telegram says Hiram Fredenburgh, an of Pennsylvania, gave a great deal of inforold citizen of Steele county, and father of mation about sugar making, not only from

legislation to carry out the provisions of the of work throughout the strike, which has port a bill accepting that amount for the purpose. Should claims be more rapidly adjusted

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Civil war is reported imminent Quarantine against the plague is order-

ed at all Spanish ports. The Prussian ministery have approved the import duty on grain, cattle and horses. The steamer Peace from Philadelphia sunk in Havr harbor, supposed to have struck

The business center of the town of Le Mars, Iowa, was destroyed by fire Feb. 3. Loss

Feb. 3, there was a \$20,000 fire at Gilman, I'll., and a \$40,000 one at Topeka, A Naples telegram says Passanante

who attempted to kill the King has been pronounced sane. E. Morrison & Bro., flour and produce merchants of Halifax have suspended. Lia bilities estimated at \$120,000. Assets \$170,000. A bill is to be presented in the congressional House for the transfer of Chief Joseph and other Nez Perces to the Indian

The excitement in Russia on account contradicted that it has appeared in a village were

England has concluded a convention with Turkey, purchasing the state domains in Cyprus with the exception of the sul; an's wishing his resolutions at that time disposed

The ice gorge at St. Louis gave way on the evening of January 28th. The ice

came down in a great mass, but no damage

poisoned their patients. Count Zichy, Austrian ambassador at Constantinople, telegraphs to Vienna that

typhus fever and not the plague is prevalent ear Xanthe, in Thessaly. The Ottawa, Canada, council has passed an order prohibiting the importation of

cattle from the United States for three months from the first of February. A disastrous fire occurred Feb. 3, at Waunakee, ten miles north of Madison, Wis, by which some eight buildings were destroy ed, including a large store and hotel. A dispatch from St. Petersburg of Feb-

it Astoachan since the 6th of Febuary. Co eteries are being arranged for the dead. A Febuary 9th dispatch from Sidney. says snow remains to a great depth, and thousands of cattle are perishing on both

Platte rivers and on the plains between. The St. Paul, Minn., city council have resolved to ask the right to issue \$40,000 worth of bonds to build a Market House on Seventh street, on the site of the present building.

St. Petersburg newspaper bitterly denonnce Austria and Germany for adopting precautionary measures against the plague. declaring that said action is inspired by hostility to Russia and desire to ruin her trade.

A correspondent at Liverpool estimates the number of sailors now on strike at Liverpool at from 7,000 to 15,000. The authorities are arranging for a speedy landing, if necessary, of 250 sailors and marines from a manrecently stated in public that during the

A telegram from Bucharest of Febuary 8th says the government has given eight day's notice at St. Petersburg of the prohibition of certain imports from Russia or Bulgaria, and of sanitary supervision over persons crossing

the frontiers. At Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 7th, 1. nmeyer flouring mills, the largest in Ar kansas, exploded a boller, killing the engineer, Horace Burns, and making an utter wreck of the engine house. Burns has a wife and two children in St. Louis, Mo.

Peter Pseifer of St. Paul, Minn, has

A February 4 h dispatch from Palermo says, the rumor of an outbreak of the plague there, which, however, were quieted by the announcement that the government had or-

There were three runaway frigthened teams in St. Paul, Minn., on the afternoon of sults. John Woodman was thrown violently to the pavement, striking on his head, producing a frightful gash and concussion of the brain. There were but slight hopes of his re-

A Toronto telegram of Febuary 5th, says the action of the British government or the question of scheduling American cattle s watched with interest. Should the decision e favorable to the States, the Canadian government will have to undo what they have done, in prohibiting for a space of three nonths the importation of American cattle into Canada, or their passage through any part of the Dominion. If this is not done, the effect will be to send all trade to United

Mr. George C Taffty, of Washington market, New York, one of the leading cattle shippers to Europe, received a private dispatch from the agent of his firm, in which it stated that the British government have issued an order forbidding live cattle from the United States to land at ports of the kingdom of the army adopted, yeas 116, nays 92; the after Feb. the 28th, The freight steamer bill passed. A conference committee on the litta clgar, drew a capacious, softly. picked Western cattle, and 600 sheep.

The Northern Cane Growers Association, with delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri; Minnesota and other states met lately at St. Louis, and discussed the growth of cane and the manufacture of sugar. Mr. Belcher, of the Belcher sugar refinery, of St. Louis, examined a sample of sugar made by Mr. Miller, of Minnesota, and pronounced it equal to the best New Orleans sugar, and worth in bulk 5 cents per pound. Prof. Stewart, on pensions, has had several interviews with taln 2.000 pounds of sugar per acre from Commissioner Bentley as to the necessary amber and other canes. The papers read and discussions of them are very interesting and convey a good deal of valuable information touching this new industry, and the association has arranged for the publica-tion of the entire proceedings of the conven-

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. SENATE. Feb. 3.—Senator Vorhees took the oath of office under his recent election for the short term. A bill was introduced to transfer the bureau of Indian affairs from the interior to the war department. Laid on the table. A joint resolution was introduced providing for a commercial treaty with Mexico. Senator Teller presented a petition from colored people in Louislana asking for protection for life and property, reciting that white men known as members of Democratic clubs at the late election shot colored voters, and presented them from holding meetings at the vented them from holding meetings at the late election. Referred to the select committee of which Senator Tellor is chairman. A bill was presented to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases. A private land claims bili was considered, and on motion of Senator Conklingthe Senate went into executive ses

ion, and at 8 P. M. the doors were opened and House, Feb. 3. -Under the call of States a large number of bills were introduced and referred. A motion was made to suspend the rules and consider the bill to secure iniformity in the standard of value. Defeated. A motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizing the issue of 4 per cent. bonds to the amount of \$40,000,000, was lost. Yeas 140, nays 81, not a two thirds sfiirmative vote. The House adopted resolutions in honor of the late Representative Quinn of New York, saveral members preparations of enloying

York, several members pronounced eulogies and the House adjourned SENATE, Feb. 4.—The committee on David T. Corbin entitled to his seat as Senator from South Carolina. A minority report was presented and both ordered to be printed. After the transaction of considerable routine road business, Senator Edmunds' resolutions declaring the validity of the 13th, 14th, and

of the plague still continues. The report is 15th amendments to the constitution were taken up. Senator Bay-ard spoke at length against them. Senator Edmunds made a speech in their favor. Senator Gordon moved an executive session, which Edmunds in vain resisted,

of. After an exentive session the Senate ad-House, Feb. 4.—The House went into committee of the whole on the army appropriation bill. Various amendments for relucing the number of the army were pro A dispatch from Berlin states that in a village near Astrachan the populace have massacred the doctors believing that they maintened their patients.

A dispatch from Berlin states that in a posed and defeated, and a long and running animated debate sprang up. No final action being reached, the House took a recess till evening, when the House considered briefly the Mississippl levee bill, and adjourned.

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Senate, Feb. 5.—Authorizing commissioners of Carver county to fix the salaries of county officers; relating to the laying out of highways; relating to the treasurer of Ramsey county; relating to the St. Paul Union Depot company; to regulate the institutions of public instruction, and amending the statutes relating to adjournments of examinations by magistrates; appropriating \$7,500 in aid of the Anti-Drive Well association; appropriating \$25,000 for the completion of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind asylum. Bills were passed asking Congress to legislate against the adulteration of sweets; amending the statutes relating to adjournments in officers; relating to the laying out of high-ways; relating to the treasurer of Ramsey county; relating to the St. Paul Union Depot company; to regulate the matitutions of public instruction, and amending the statutes relating the bill an propriating money for State prison improvement with the recommendation that it

HOUSE, Feb. 5.-The Speaker appointed following as the special committee to investigate combinations to depress the price of farm products: Messrs. Bohan, Hicks, Bissell, Scriver. Koons, Tompkins, John Thompson, Holland, Jones and McCracken. The only genof the legislature was indefinitely postponed.

SENATE, Feb. 5th.—The credentials John P. Jones elected Senator from Nevada were presented. A bill passed appropriating \$4,933, to a Female Institution at Richmond. Va., for the use of its building by U. S. troops during the rebellion. A resolution of the New York legislature was presented asking appropriation for the removal of obstructions in St. Mary's River, St. Clair river and Detroit river. Referred. A letter from the constitutional amendments were taken up. After a discussion of considerable length and great force, and several attempts at fillibustgreat force, and several attempts at lilibusting to stave off action, a vote was reached, resulting in yeas 23, nays 17, so the resolutions were adopted. The House joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the payment of claims of disloyal persons for property injured or destroyed in the war of the rebellion was the taken up and

the Senate adjourned. House, Feb. 5.—The consideration of the Mississippi levee bill was resumed. Numerous amendments were offerred and rejected and the bill passed, yeas 155, nays 73. The committee on elections in the Florida contested seat roported in favor of Finley. A minority report was presented, and both committed. The House went into committee of the model on the sense appropriation bill and

the whole on the army appropriation bill, and without reaching any conclusion the committee rose and the House adjourned. SENATE, Feb. 6 .- Senator Blaine presented a memorial for additional mail service A resolution was introduced in regard to infectious cattle diseases. A resolution was introduced in regard to intea-State commerce.

defended, and agreed to, yeas 181, nays 91 Several other amendments were offered, advocated and opposed, some of them adopted, and pending other amendments the com rese and the House adjourned.

SENATE, Feb. 7th .- The House bill rericting Chinese immigration was placed on he calender. A committee was appointed to xamine claims against Nicaraugua. A bill ed and placed on the calendar. A bill grant. ng pensions to several persons was passed he general pension bill was taken up an iscussed. An amendment to the posto approprirtion bill was presented and referred.

A bill providing for holding terms of circuit and districts courts was passed. The bill permitting women lawyers to practice in the supreme court of the United State passed eas 40, nays 20. Adjourned. House, Feb. 7 .- Several reports of con-

erence committees reconciling differences

between the two Houses were agreed to The House went into committee of the whole

on the private calendar. An evening session

was held at which a bill was presented from

the committee on coinage, weights and measures which was discussed and amended, out no quorum being present the House ad House, Feb. 8th.—Mr. Beale took seat as successor to Beverly Douglas of Senate caucus bill was referred. Bill oinage weights and measures lald ou table, yeas 126, nays 14. House went into priation bill. After the consideration of various umendments, some rejected, some adopted; among them to transfer the Indians to to the war department, rejected yeas 88, nays 100; and an amendment for the reorganization

navy appropriation bill was appointed, and the House adjourned to Monday. SENATE, Feb. 8.—Credentials of James D. Walker, senator elect from Arkansas, were placed ou file. Conference committee on In lian appropriation, submitted and agreed to and bill passed. Amount appropriated \$4,-713,206, \$33,068 less than the estimate for the committees were appointed on navai and forification appropriation bills. House, in refwas agreed to. House bill for payment three months extra service to officers and

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE. SENATE, Feb. 3.—Petitions were presented beggars; to amend the statutes relating to able!

nent; to fix school taxes in county; to prescribe the lating to executions; to prevent the shipment of game out of the State, and to provide for the licensing of engineers and the inspection

House, Feb. 3.—Barely a quorum was present, and the session was brief and absolutely devoid of public interest. Three local bills were passed and five introduced. SENATE, Feb. 4.—Petitions were presented asking an amendment of the tax law relative unless something were done to change the to the redemption of land from sale; from tide of his life. Gage openly avowed his in-Stearns, Fillmore, and Olmsted counties asking for the abolition of the "swindling brass kettle;" from Polk county, askingaid to build a bridge, and asking Congress to propose an amendment to the federal constitution allowing women to vote. A resolution was adopted calling on the railroad committee for informa-tion regarding freight tariffs. Bills were intro-

duced relating to the municipal court of St. Paul; to provide for a farmers' board of trade relating to the chief of police of Shakopee. Bills were passed under suspended rules to incorporate the village of Little Falls, Morrison county; relating to school districts in Waseca trict in Morrison county, and to divide the town of Norway Lake. A communication was eceived from the interior department relating to Indians leaving their reservations. Senator Doran defended the acts of the special com-

House, Feb. 4.—A resolution was adopted for a committee of ten to inquire what legislation is necessary to prevent combinations in jurious to farmers. The hill extending the time for the payment of seed wheat passed.
Also the bill establishing the county of Canby. SENATE, Feb. 6.—Petitions were presented from farmers of Stearns county, asking for the abolition of the swindling brass kettle, and from chamber of commerce asking that the new State prison be located at Duluth. Resolutions were adopted for the compensation of the clerk of the State prison investigating comnittee, and allowing Senators \$10 each for postage. Bills were introduced prohibiting discriminations by railroads; to amend the laws of 1868 relating to penalties on delinquent taxes; appropriating \$15,000 for the erection of shops at the reform school; amending the laws of 1874, relating to public schools; amending the statutes relating to adjournments of exam-

axing power; amending the statutes relating to divorce. The finance committee reported the bill aupropriating money for State prison ating to the sale of land by executors; relatng to anditing accounts against estates; re-House, Feb. 6.-This was another talking

eral bill introduced was one to prevent the for-feiture of life insurance policies. So many members left to visit the insane asylums at

SENATE, Feb. 7 .- Bills were introduced pro hibiting the bleaching of barley, protecting livery stable keepers and punishing cruelty to animals. Bills were passed appropriating \$45,-185 for state prison improvements and appropriating \$24,800 for sundry deficiencies last year. No other bills of a general character were considered. were considered.

House, Feb. 7.-Not in session.

Secretary of State asking that the salary of Bayard Taylor be continued one year was received and referred. Edmunds resolutions on

possible?"
"Yes—I recollect that I had misgivings then. The truth is, that she always loved Eugene, and all the marriage-ceremonics in the world could not have made her one with John Gage.

traordinary beings on the face of the earth. Engene is well enough to do in the pecuniary way, to have married Bertha, and made her happy. Their families liked euch other all around, and I could never see any reason for her accepting old Gage, except that he is as "Well, there is no accounting for a woman's

Of such is the kinfidom of crino-

friends. We were boys together—had grown up side by side—shared everything between us for many years, and were far more brotherly than most brothers are. But when a man falls in love, and is loved in return, it seperates him from his masculine companions as inevitably as death. Eugene was no exception to the rule. He met Bertha Linton, got ac-

and, as might have been expected, mutual unfellow's heart with her darkly-splendid glance ered blossoms of hope, and its lowering presentlments of an evil hour yet to come—I was startled by a tap at the door.

The plump and buxom housemaid entered. "A boy is waiting, sir, at the door. brought this." "My dear boy: Come in and see me. I, am

sick, frightened. Can you come immediatethe girl, and began dressing myself to go out on the instant. A brisk walk of a half mile brought me to the quiet little house—half

asked, with an assumption of gayety.
"It is all up with me, I'm afraid. I have

been a fool, an egregious fool, and now comes the consequences. "Don't be mysterious." "Well, I must tell some one, and you are the best man I know for a confidant; so I had I lit a clgar, drew a capacious, softly-cushioned arm-chair up to the head of the lounge, and prepared myself to listen to his version of a story, the outline of which I had already

It touched me to see how he shielded Bertha from alt blame in telling this sad history. "We are all human, you know, George," said Eugene; "and I am equally blamable current fiscal year. The House bill to amend the laws relating to internal revenue, was reported back with amendments. New conference committees were appointed on navai and forthat had aroused his worst suspicions, and erence to Mississippi river levee was placed on the calendar. Conference committee read his wife. He swore that he would leave Then I was so afraid that Bertha—who was port on the bill to abolish the volunteer navy | no stone unturned to get proofs of her inconno stone unturned to get proofs of her incon-tinence; and when he got them he would ruin Eugene if it cost him his entire fortune. present with her husbard, and who believed Eugene to be dead—would get up a scene and discover the truth, that I trembled every time survive more than a day or two at the longest.

A Washington telegram of Feb. 7th

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Eugene's rooms and sought a refuge in his | -get along as best you can till the hearse arms. It had been wiser had she sought that starts, then lift off your cover and get out of by a white woman, whose specter crosses asking that steam engineers be required to pass an examination as to competency, and from Selah Chamberlain asking that his State railroad bonds be paid. Bills were introduced to appropriate \$22.917.40 for the deficiency of 1878; to facilitate the transfer of the title of the Antietern competency to the Light of States. This made Eugene fearfully angry; and his

"Use tobacco, by all means," said I. fessor Youmans once demonstrated, in my where I could'ut have helped seeing it. duties of emigration commissioner; proposing a constitutional convention; authorizing aid to a constitutional convention; authorizing superin
I advise you to try it, and dismiss iron bars, which had been stowed away beforchand in the front part of the hearse, and hearing, that a single pipeful of tobacco, railroads in Chisago county; requiring superintendents of schools to furnish lists of deaf and dumb and the blind; to amend the statutes re-I cheered him up as best I could, and gave

him open assurance that, comic what might, Charley Hale and myself were ready to be Plainly, the best service Charley Hale and i could render our friend was to send him off to the antipodes or anywhere else as soon as neryous fever that hid fair to bring him down rather enjoyed the ride. tention to be revenged on the poor fellow He would not kill Eugene, he said, but would follow him up with his malice, and never al-

low him a moment's peace again He was just the man to do it, too. Rich and ruel-a golden-hearted man-he had the means, as well as the desire, to ruin his Eugene was fully alive now to the necessit ne treated more harshly while he was near so, after an impassioned leave-taking witi her, he went off, away into the wilds of Minnesota, with a heavy heart and a blank future We tried to keep it a secret where he had gone, but it was impossible. Gage found i out, and sent a police officer to arrest him for having stolen a diamond ring belonging to Bertha. So Eugene was brought back; and Bertha was compelled to swear in court that she gave him the ring herself!

This double lumiliation nearly killed him, and for a long time he was confined to his bed by a severe illness. As soon as he recovered sufficiently Charlie and I sent him off again, incognito, to a far Southern city. But Gage was too keen for us again. He ound out where his enemy was once more and by hiring two abandoned women to swear that they were both married to him had him brought a second time before a New York Judge, accused of bigamy. The greatest possible publicity was given to both these trials; and although the two women were proved to be notoriously bad characters, and would have been indicted for perjuters had it not been for the lavish use of Gage's gold, yet Eugene's fair fame was tarnished. Nobody knew who was right and who was wrong. It was a disreputable charge anyhow, and the young man found himself an object of distrust and suspleion everywhere.
"I am sick of this," said he, one day to him-

self and myself; "Eugene Lisle is a bad name. It has fallen into bad company, and he who bears it is worse than dead. I wish he were "Then, why the dence don't you die?" asked "we will help you. "What do you mean?"
"Simply that I have an ide. Stand up alongside of George there—so; that's it—yes

-ves-I think I can do it." "Never mind: I'll show you." "But what did you want us to stand up to "Only to see whether you could be made to ook alike. I think with a little shaving and a little artistic making up. I could fix it so that George could be mistaken for you."

"No. Now I want you to write a note John Gage, in a trembling hand." "John Gage? What for?"
"Never mind. I'll write the note, and Charles sat down and wrote a few lines, which Eugene copied in a faint and irregular hand. They were as follows: "Mr. Gage: I am upon my death-bed, and wish to see you. I have something important to say, and cannot live but a few hours.
"Kugene Lisle."

"Well, get every thing ready, for you must The arrangements were soon made for

ucw life, with new fortunes. I go and bring Gage."

A little chalk and India-ink made a cadav-

In half an hour Gage was brought in, looking disappointed that he was about to have his revenge cut short by his victim's death.

"Ah, Mr. Gage," said Eugene faintly, "you have come, eh? I hardly expected you."

"You wished to speak with me."

"Yes. I want you to forgive me before I die. I can not leave this world with ill-feeling for any one. You have injured me severely, but I freely forgive you all. Will you do so by me. also?"

literated his belief that Custer conducted the battle badly. The bodies of all his officers are four were found lying together and apart from the private soldiers, showing bad organization. Dr. Lord and Lieuts. Sturgis, Harrington and Porter were not found, and may be captives to-day:

John Dunham of Minneapolis, charged with having taken improper liberties with young girls, and with having taken improper liberties with young girls, and with having taken improper liberties with proposals to young ladies, met Josiah Town

bill was taken up, amended and passed, yeas the largest hall bill was taken up, amended and passed, yeas the largest hall they were considered to be betrothed; but they were c

more, but Eugene Hawthorn was en route for known women, for instance, who serious-As I sat gloomily thinking of the bright old | The next morning Charley Hale called upon me, and got me to accompany him to an undertaker's. There he purchased a handor entangled it in the sable meshes of her long, some managen coffin, and had it conveyed graceful ringlets—comparing those days to the lodgings Engene had occupied since graceful ringlets—comparing those days to to the lodgings Eugene had occupied since the present, with its scattered friends, its with. his return from the South. He then sent word to Gage that the invalaid was dead, and would be burried the afternoon following. The death was duly announced in the papers, and a certificate written out by Charley, signed "Charles Hale, M. D.," stating that "the deceased, Eugene Lisle, died on the night of Wednesday, at eleven o'clock, of ner-

"Now for your part of the drama," said he "I wan't you to shave as nearly like Eugene as possible, and let me get you up for his

shall have to come pretty near it. I submitted myself into his hands, like hotel, half boarding-house-where my old lamb being led to the shambles, and in a short time was shaved, and whitened, and touched I found him lying on the sofa before the fire, in dressing-gowe, smoking-cap, and slippers—the guady figures of which made his face dead Lisle. The family in the house were strong sympathizers with Eugene, and lent and the blue black crescent underneath his all their aid to the deception. I was presently eyes told of a sleepless night; and his languid laid out, dressed in a suit of Eugene's clothing, action, as he arose and came forward to greet left by him for the purpose, and was carefully shake it in the minds of me, indicated the exhaustion that follows a placed in the coffin, upon the lid of which Chartes and it abides by ley had fastened a good immitation of a silver them even when they are placed amid plate made of thifoil, to the effect that "Eugene Lislie, aged twenty-five years and two

> hope that I shall find my occupancy of one more comfortable. The position was unpleasant, and the thoughts that it gave rise to were decidedly somber. Eugene had a few distant relatives living, but, fortunately, no near or dear ones. The secret restates the country choose the by-ways and lanes: near or dear ones. The secret was too grave of poaching, and find waste places to to be intrusted to any save those who have to take part in the arrangements, and Charley accordingly gave it out far and wide that all who wished to see the remains of the young

man must come to the funeral. This was a grand affair. The minister firmly believed that I was dead, and so did all pres nt with the exception of the undertaker's er of the hearse, Charley and myself. I thought the ceremonies would never end My back and legs were frightfully stiff. My shoulders ached—the coffin, being open only over the face, was terribly close, and smelled

He had even gone so far as to strike Bertha a heavy blow on the face, and then had stalked At length, however, the service was over.

the Antietam cemetery to the United States. He talked, foolishly enough, about suicide. to anthorize the commissioners of Blue Earth county to issue bonds; relating to tramps and beggans: to amend the states relating to tramps and county to a mend the states relating to tramps and county to issue bonds; relating to tramps and county to issue bonds; relating to tramps and county to a mend the states relating to the rest of the lid of the the floor of the hearse, in a conspicuous place iron bars, which had been stowed away be causes those who go past at the time when forchand in the front part of the hearse, and it has power to feel a mortal horror. A that they could not rattle about. This gave weight to the illusion of those who lifted it. I then found a screw-driver in the roof of my quondam mahogany resting-place

> This done, I coiled myself up in a comfort-He was in a continual sort of low able position, lit a eigar, and, on the whole, Arrived at the cemetery, Charley and the while the coffin was being drawn out; and as soon as that operation was concluded, they

> > The hearse then drove away, and returned o the city at a rapid pace. At the stable where it was kept, I slipped out unseen, washed the paint and chalk from my face, and away, to shy, or stumble and break their walked over to Charley's lodgings, as coolly is if I had not been undergoing a recent

> > resence of her husband kept her from ex- In the day-time—for this supernatura 'It is better for her to think him dead," said effect is felt in broad day as well as a Charley; "and if old Gage should die she night—the horse more frequently falls of would be all the more glad to find Eugene stumbles, as if checked by an invisible alive. I think myself that it is a charitable action on our part, clear through. I know that I, for one, have no qualus of conscience too, is a living superstition, and some about it.

> > I ar happy to be able to add a pleasant sions. Gage lived but two years longer, when an apoplectic fit, brought on by ungovernable passion, struck him down, and in less than an to be a series of remarkable coincidences. nour his life had fled. nelancholy, that made her more charming than

> > Charley and I immediately dispatched oint letter to Rugene, who had entered in ousiness in St. Louis, and was prospering. We then broke the news of our deception gradually to Bertha, and in a few months she removed to the home of Eugene's adoption, where she became, not Mrs. Liste—for the total extinction of the helief in the superyoung man would never own his unfortunate

## name again—but Mrs. Hawthorne.—New York Mercury.

English Superstitions.

a mile or two distant from the main vil- which something at once disappeared and lage. A few houses and cottages stand and the excitement ceased. But these loosely scattered about the fields, no two things are said to have happened a long of them together—so separated, indeed, time ago. So, also, there is a memory of by hedges, meadows and copses, as hard- a man digging stone in a quarry and iy to be called even a hamlet. The com- distinctly hearing the strokes of a pick munication with the village is maintained beneath him. When he wheeled his by a long, winding, narrow lane; but barrow the subterranean quarryman foot passengers follow a shorter path wheeled his, and shortly atter he had across the fields, which in winter is sure shot the stones out there came a rumbling to be ankle deep in mud by the gate-ways from below as if the other had been and stiles. The lane at the same time emptied. The very quarry is pointed out to thirty yards wide in the hollow— took place. It is curious how a story of shallow at the edges, but swift and deep in the middle. If you wait a couple of think, told of the Hartz Mountains, "Yes—it is just the old story, as you and I foretold, you remember, when we heard that Bertha had married old Gage. Don't you know you said that if she wanted to be happy, she had best keep as far away from Eugene as possible?"

"Now prepare yourself for a long journey, in the middle. If you wait a couple of think, told of the Hartz Mountains, should have got localized in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a none of the baggage I took South with me. I can start off at two hours' notice."

"Well get overy thing ready for your must climb up into the laborer who told me this legend as a boy.

"Well get overy thing ready for your must climb up into the doublemound beside the lane and force of the page of the lane and force of the middle. If you wait a couple of think, told of the Hartz Mountains, should have got localized in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches to let the flood pass. If you are in a limestone or down the brook pull up their hatches the middle. If you a your way along it between the thorns speculate upon the genesis of the tale, and sicles till you reach the charnel which may have originated in a caverntrip to St. Louis; and the name of Eugene through which the current is rushing.

Hawthorne was adopted by the young man, as a new title, under which he hoped for a shly lie and by grasping a bough as a ably lie, and by grasping a bough as a ways giving a wide berth to that quarry handrail it is possible to get over. But at night. As the old man told it, it was, "Now," said Charely, "let me get you up for handrail it is possible to get over. But at night. As the old man told it, it was, a dying man, and then do you go to bed, while either way, by lane or footpath, you are indeed, hardly a legend, for he could dissure to get what the country folk call close every detail, and what has here oc-"watchet." So that in winter the cupied a few sentences took him the best erous-looking subject of Eugene—who, poor boy, was almost pale enough in his normal condition. He went to bed after receiving his in moderately good weather the Now and then the western clouds, after cue from Charley concerning his reception of lane is an inch-or two deep in finely—sunset, assume a shape resembling that gage, and I was stationed in the next room, where I could see and hear without being puddled adhesive mud. It was so shad of a vast extended wing, as of a gigantic dirt requires a length of time to dry, reaching the zenith, the body of the bird while the passage of hundreds of sheep just below the horizon. The resemblance tread and puddle it as only sheep can. is sometimes so perfect that the layers of the inhabitants are one and all busy in eye. This, the old folks say, is the wing the fields, and have little time for social of the Archangel Michael, and it bodes intercourse or for travel into the next no good to the evil ones among the Na-

person had a magic book, which contained spells and enabled her to foresee some kinds of coming events. The influence of the moon--so firm an article of faith among their forefathers--is not altogether overlooked; and they watch for the new moon carefully. If the crescent slopes it will be wet weather. But if the horns of the crescent touch, or nearly, a vertical line -if it stands upright-then it will be fine Something, too, must be allowed for the degree of sharpness or definition of the crescent, which reveals t'e state of the 'cold corpse.'" We won't bury you, but we atmosphere. And the cottage astrologer has a whole table of the quarters, aspects and so on, and lays much stress upon the day and the hour of the change; indeed, it is a very complicated business to understand the moon. The belief in the power of some persons to "rule the planets" is profound; so profound that neither ridicule, argument nor authority will the disenchanting realities of town life. When "in service" they buy dreambooks. months, died on the—of January, 18—." When "in service" they buy dreambooks. I had never been in a coffin before, and and consult fortune-tellers. To "rule the

ly asserted that such-and-such ar aged

planets" means to tell fortunes by the stars. The Gypsies in passing through camp in, though possibly something of the true nomadic instinct may urge them to leave the beaten tracks and wander over lonely regions. They camp near the hamlet as they travel to and from the great sheen-fairs which are held upon the hills, and perhaps stay a few days; and by them to some extent the belief in astrology and palmistry is strengthened.

The carters, who have to spend some considerable time every day with their horses in the stable, still retain a large repertory of legendary ghost-lore. Teey know the exact spot in the lane where, at a certain hour of the night, the white specter of a headless horse, rushing past with incredible swiftness and without the it in front of the spectator and then appears behind him. If he turns his head and looks on one side in order to escape the sight of the apparition, it instantly crosses to that side. Indeed, no matter to which direction he glances, the flickering figure floats before him till, making a run for it, he passes beyond the limits of the haunted ground. Near by the hollow, where the stream crosses the lane, is another spirit, of an indefinite kind, that does not seem to take shape, but placed them in the coffin in such a manner black dog may be seen in at least two difed it. I then found a screw-driver in the corner of my vehicle, and with it fastened the deepest jet trotting by his side, or he sees a dark shadow detach itself from tho bushes and take the form of a dog. The black dog has perhaps more vitality and survives in more localities than all the apparitions that in the olden times were undertaker's man contrived to stand at the sworn to by persons of the highest veracend of the hearse, so as to conceal its opening ity. They may still be heard of in many a nook and corner. I have known peolisposed the curtain so as to hide me from | ple of the present day who were positive the gaze of any body who might be standing that there really was "something" weird in the places where the dog was said to appear. It is supposed that horses are peculiarly liable to take Iright and run knees at a certain spot in the road. They go very well till just at passing ithe fatal In an hour the planner and executor of this spot a sudden fear seizes them; sometimes attraordinary feat made his appearance. He they bolt headlong, sometimes the old me that Mrs. Gage had evidently suffered stand stock-still and shiver; or throw ntense pain during the whole scene: but the their rider by a rapid side movement force in the midst of his career. This. persons will recount a whole string of accidents that have happened within a equel to my somewhat unpleasant confes- few yards, till at last, such is the force of These last two, the black dog and the Bertina, who had settled into a pensive dangerous place in the road, are believed in by people of a much higher grade ever, regarded his death as a happy emancipation for her from his unreasonable and tyranthan carters. Altogether, the vitality of superstition in the country is very much a greater than is commonly suspected. It is now confined, as it were, to the inner inte of the people; no one talks of such

total extinction of the belief in the supernatural. But much really remains, The carters have a story about horses which had spent the night in a meadow being found the next morning in a state of exhaustion, as if they had been ridden A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, who furiously during the hours of darkness. has lately been making a tour of rural They were totally unfit for work next day. England, writes of the superstitions of Instances are even given where men have hidden in a tree with a gun, and when In most large rural parishes in Eng- the horses began to gallop fired at someand there is at least one small hamlet thing indistinct sitting on their haunches is crossed by a torrent, which may spread out where this extraordinary phenomenon

ed by elms and thick hedges that the bird in full flight, the extreme tip nearly In summer the place is lovely; but then feathers are traceable to the imaginative

It it Could Be. If I could hold your hands to-night Just for a little while, and know That only I, of all the world, Possessed them so.

A slender shape in that old chair, If I could see you here to-night Between me and the twilight pale-So ght and frail.

Your cool white dress, its folding lost In one broad sweep of shadow gray; Your weary head just drooped aside, The sweet old way.

Bowed like a flower-cup dashed with rain, The darkness crossing half your face, And just the glimmer of a smile For one to trace,

If I could see your eyes that reach Where, past the trail of dying suns, The old year, lie;

Or touch your silent lips to-night, And steal the sadness from their smile And find the last kiss they have kent This weary while:

If it euold be-Oh! all in vain The restless trouble of my soul Sets as the great tide to the moon, Toward your control!

In vain the longing of the lips, The eyes desire, and the pain; The hunger of the heart-oh! love, Is it in vain 9

THE THREE SISTERS. The following story of "The Three Sisters" is taken from Mr. Sergeant's new book on modern Greece. It is an old repay the trouble, and for this reason, and not to give the smallest piece to any Heard anything very new lately?" although it is somewhat long, we quote one.

it in extenso from Truth. sisters who slept together. One night the Fates came to tell their snatched a branch and ran away. fortunes, and sat above their heads; for

come she took the second sister on one took place.

and set out. When they had gathered in her arms. their fagots they sat down on the edge of After that these two women remained a precipice. so deep that no one can elimb together, and the elder one felt a great down it on any side. The eldest sister love for her companion, who was so and forbid her gein' to evenin' meetings.

said to the youngest: "Now, little onc, come and let me do

knees on the ground. "There," she said, "now go and look

And she gave her a great push, and the little one fell over the precipice.

"Why are you weeping, child? Have to be the Queen. you fallen from the rock and cannot get up again? Come with me and I will take

you for my daughter." And she took her to her house. So the little girl was very happy with the Nereid, but when Sunday came the Nereid wanted to go to her church; and, as she would be a long time away, she told her that she was to open the copper in which the serpents were, and give

them something to eat. "You must not be afraid," she added. "When you want them to go in again you have only to rap with a stick on the pot, and the serpents will go in of themselves." Meanwhile the two sisters, when they

got home again, said to the Sun: "Sun, dear Snn, which is now the fair est one? Is it one of us, or she whom we have thrown over the precipice?" It is your sister," he replied, "who is in the Nereid's home.' Then the two sisters returned to the

precipice; and the younger of the two pushed the elder so that she fell in th: same place where the youngest had fallen. When she was at the bottom she came to the home of the Nereid, went in, and found her sister; and the little one kissed her when she saw her. Then the eldest one began to dress her sister's hair again, and by and-by she stuck a poisoned pin in her head. The

poor little one fetl down dead on the spot, and the eldest one ran away. When the Neried returned she found the little one, and took her in her arms and wept over her. Then she saw the pin

and pulled it out, and the little one came to life again. Meanwhile the eldest sister had gone home; but when she repeated her question to the Sun and received the same answer she returned to the Nereid's house. The Nereid was out again, but she had

forbidden the little one to open the door. so the eldest sister took a slate off the roof and threw in a poisoned grape. The little one ate it and fell down dead again. This time the Nercid could not find the cause of her death, so she put her in a box and threw her into the sea. But

her fate did not desert her. The waves shook the grape from her mouth and she revived; and the box floated until it came to the King's place. Basilopoulo saw it and told his servants to bring it to land; but when he found that it was only a box he sent it down to the kitchen.

and told the king's son.

will go and catch the thief." night, and saw the little one come out, when once found to open into Mrs. Jen- Mr. Jones what he had heard, and declarand caught her in his arms. And the kins' attic, of the widest importance in its ed the whole of it an untruth- from be king's son, seeing her so pretty and so consequences. sweet, loved her and took her for his wife.

Then the two sisters said to the Sun:

woman came to her and asked to be allowed to live in the palace and nurse her child. The queen did not recognize her sister, and consented. Presently the sister, whilst dressing the queen's hair, stuck an enchanted pin into her head, noon to hear if anything special was doing "Why, no," said he. "Where is it and and the queen was changed nto a little in the adjoining apartment, she was de- what of it?" bird. Then the other took her garments lighted beyond expression to catch the "Just come up stairs and see." and put herself in her place.

his wife greatly changed and took a strong dislike to her. So he spent the whole day in a room apart, with his child. One day a little bird flew into them and fondled them both with its wings, and of the good things should escape by that

then it began to sing: Sweet he the slumbers of the king! Night bear his child on downy wing! But let the gypsy woman lie Full many an hour with sleepless eye! One day the false queen heard the words and she said to Basilopoulo: "Are you not going to tell some one kill this bird, which deafens us day after

"I shall never give you that pleasure,"

let her have her way. She instantly remarks: let a single drop of its blood fall to the

The servants did not attend to her, and a drop of blood fell down, and from this drop a tree of great beauty grew up. One day the King went into the garden, and seeing this wonderful tree, sat down under the shade of its leaves. Then the end to it at any and every hazard," tree drooped down its long branches, closing them about the King: and the King prise. "Now I want to know," said she was so much delighted that he did not to herself, "If our minister says that of move from it, and returned every day to Mr. Jones?" sit there with his son.

The Queen also took it into her head to sit in the same place, but the tree, drop- bout her, and started down the stairs. ping its branches, parted its leaves and The next thing she did was to throw on pricked her with its thorns

him to cut it down. At first the King refused, but at last

An old woman, who was passing, ask- may be new to you, though." Once upon n time there were three ed them to give her a branch to light her "Why, what is it?" said she. "I dare When she got home she forgot to put it up all clean. What is it now?"

But the eldest sister had awoke and done so. On the following day, and Do pray tell me suddin', for I am a dyin' "Is that all?" said he, his face as red as the form of a lozenge is the most convenient. was listening. When the morning had every day afterwards, the same thing to know. side and told her all that the Fates had Once she pretended to go out, and hid Still it's something. But this is all there Capers, smiling good naturedly. said; and they began to tyrannize over herself in the house, in order to keep is to it,-Mr. Jones has got to abusin' his

beautiful and so good. The news spread about that the old | that?" woman had in her house a lady as beauti-The little one went, and the eldest be- ful as a Nereid. The King himself heard

gan to arrange her hair. But as she was of it and sent for the old woman to quesdoing it she let the cake roll from her tion her. Then the old woman told him threatens her, and keeps her in mortal all that she knew. Basilopoulo at once guessed that it was his wife, and he sent for her. So she told him from the beginning all that had happened to her, and he im-The poor child fell to the bottom, and mediately ordered that her sister should Tautog, but then you must promise not

being unable to climb up again began to be tied to two strong horses and that the to tell anybody else about it." weep. But then, behold, a Nereid came horses should be whipped until they had torn her to pieces for having pretended

And they lived very happily. Two Blue Eyes. A little heart long years ago, They seem so long Though are but few;

For years are long

When life is new,

And hearts untried By love untrue,-A little heart, so young and strong, Took up the burden of a song, The echo of a name. So dear that years cannot undo The love it learned in singing you, O sweetest name of names. O dear blue eyes, your tender light

Peered love into a little heart, And it began a little song, Your name, O, dear, it will repeat. And ever, ever will vibrate, Till Time will make it cold and still We were not friends, we never spoke, Your name was all I knew—and look— But your blue eyes looked into mine

And never will be still again. O dear, blue eyes, you wandered far Away from home and me, Though for long years thou wert not seen "Though years and ocean rolled between," The little still heart ne'er forgot But murmured soft in joyous tones, A name which now it always means In sail sweet music still.

Eyes, O eyes, returned at last, O dearest, bluest eyes of blue, Have other hearts a charm for you? Place you no value on the one, The little one you first have won? For from my heart as far you seem, As when the ocean rolled between.

O, blue eyes, why looked you so in the days so long ago? Did your heart then not reply To the love-light in your eye? Did your eye your heart belie?

O dear, blue eyes why look you so? O little heart why loved you so? O little heart von were not wise () wieked, cruel, dear blue eyes! To look and look, and then forget, A little heart that loves you yet.

Eyes of blue, Why thus indame A little heart to sing thy name And keep so far away? Eves of blue If false or true Within a heart you are enshrined. Forever and for aye. News Through a Knot-Hole.

Mrs. Jenkins lived in the other part of Rev. Mr. Capers' house, and thought her- told her; that was well, for now the lat-In the night the little one was hungry: self fortunate in the enjoyment of so great ter knew exactly what the matter was for several hours with a view to robbery. so she opened the lid, got out, ate some a privilege. Most good people like to be and what it was necessary to do. food and lay back in the box again. This as near a minister as they can. Mrs. Jen. Going home and imparting the intelli she did every night, until the servants kins did. Her part was merely an I., gence to her husband, he manifested found how the food disappeared, and went | built on the main structure. Her little | quite as much astonishment as she. He attic: therefore, was neighbor to the min. sat and thought it over a little while, in "I see," said Basilopoulo. "Very well, I ister's study. Just in the corner of the order the better to collect himself before minister's study floor was a knot-hole, taking a single step, and then started on So he went into the kitchen at mid. a trifling sort of a thing in itself; but direct for Mr. Jones himself. He told

aware of so close a connection with the with the affair, and making the most of my pockets—ha! ha! ha!" minister's family, she sat down to fold her the case in his power against the minis-"Sun, dear Sun, which is now the fair- hands and congratulate herself. Next ter. Still the latter positively denied est one? Is it one of us or she whom we she formed her resolution not to let any poisoned?"

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she formed her resolution not to let any to ferret out the auther of so base a slan-And the Sun replied: "It is your form herself of matters that would other der, if it was within human possibility. therefore, her ear and that knot-hole re- it.

> Going up to the little attic one after- knot-hole in your study floor?" sound of a voice. It was Mr. Capers in And up they went together.

When Basilopoulo returned he found conversation with his wife. Up she

and expense to him. He should put an L?

Without waiting to hear any more, Mrs. Jenkins folded her arms tightly The next thing she did was to throw on her "Now, then," continued the clergyman, VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS, which health-her "things" and start off at high speed "I am in the habit of frequently reading fully stimulate the liver, counteract a tenden-

Then she turned to the King and asked for her friend's, Mrs. Tsutog. friend in a new dress, but so pretty he ended by consenting. So she ordered her servants to cut it down by the roots, repay the trouble, and for this reason, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots, and not to give the smallest piece to any her servants to cut it down by the roots are servants.

say 'tis. I'm not in the way of hearin' at last. He declared his wife should no anything till everybody else has picked go out visiting, and threatened to shut

watch. Then she saw a woman, as beau- wite most dreadfully; and he declares that moment they were friends again. He One day they resolved to go and cut tiful as a Nereid, coming out of the that it she thinks of goin out a visitin, went back to church the next Sabbath as principal triumphs of the Mason & Hamlin some wood. They therefore made a cake branch; and she immediately clasped her he'll surely shut her up where she can't he should have done. But Mrs. Jenkins Organ Co. all over the world. It certainly

get out so soon." "Of all the things in the world!" "Yes, and more'n that; he's even gone

What do you think o' such a man as The course of the weariest river "I think he's a monster!" "And so do I. But that ain't quite all He jaws her all the time, abuses her, fear of her life. Only to think of it!" "How did you hear about it? I wonder if folks generally know it. How did you

"Oh, to be sure not. What should ! be gaddin' around the neighborhood for, Who did tell you, though?

rom the minister." "You don't say so!" Mrs. Jenkins nodded in silence. "Well, I do declare now! Who'd ever thought of such a thing of Mr. Jones! Through the dark are low winds complain-But I've seemed to take notice back along that his wife was a good deal down-hearted And love has hidden treasure

plains it all." "Yes," said Mrs. Jenkins, that's it." when off posted Mrs. Tautog, armed and equipped for the brave business she had in hand. The first house she dropped into was Mrs. Mallory's.

"Why no," answered the astonished laiv. "What is it, pray?" And forthwith Mrs. Tautog related all that Mrs Jenkins had been kind enough in whose name; in what spirit; to what to tell her, and a good deal more, saying | end; for whose glory? nothing about the embellishments she

stopped right there, perhaps it would have answered; but it didn't. It spreads like a circle in the water till in the end,

the minister's own self. trouble was. Mrs. Jones, as frankly,

When Mrs. Jenkins finally became all the minutest particulars connected

For some weeks it was a mystery still;

pointed to the tell-tale spot, and remarked effect naturally, but also strengthens while

replied the King, "for I while away my tinctness. Mr. Capers was telling his wife, time with that bird."

But the Queen pressed him every day to kill it, and in the end, wearied out, he have hitherto stood in the way of our Pleasant Purgative Pellets, fully one-half o ordered her servants to seize the bird and kill it, but they were to take care not to last. He declared his wife should not go love malice well enough to refuse and in the way of our the cases of lung complaints would be cured love malice well enough to refuse and in six mouths. For cough and irritation of love malice well enough to refuse and in the way of our line way. The cases of lung complaints would be cured love malice well enough to refuse and in the way of our line way. The cases of lung complaints would be cured love malice well enough to refuse and in the way of our line way. out visiting, and threatened to shut her up accordingly took a walk with the minister of consumption although it may result in that

"Well, and you observe that knot-hole? "Oh, certainly."

"And this is my study." "Yes." "And where my wife often takes th

liberty to come and sit with me." Mr. Jones said he understood that. "Now, then," continued the clergyman, aloud to her. And, once upon a time, I happened to be reading from this very book (picking up a volume of fiction always gradual and natural. These pills "O., well, no—I do'no either; p'raps it to read to Mr. Jones several paragraphs, in which occurred the following; "Mr. Jones got to abusing his family her up if she dared disobey him. As for

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By time all knots are riven, Complex although they be, And peace will at last be given, Dear, both to you and me. Then, though the path may be dreary, Look onward to the goal; Though the heart and the head be weary,

Let faith inspire the soul,

Seek the right, though the wrong be tempt-Speak truth at any cost; Vain is all weak exempting When once the gem is lost. Let strong hand and keen eye be ready For plain and ambushed foes: Thought carnest and fancy steady The heavy clouds may be raining-But with evening comes the light;

Yet the sunrise glides the height; To the workers who endure; And the word that no law has shaken Has the future pledge supplied;

-Tensleys Magazine

Choice Thoughts. To rule one's spirit, is the first step under God toward ruling one's destiny. He censures God who quarrels with th imperfection of men.--Burke.

by whose rule am I acting; whosestrength; It has been beautifully said, that "the veil which covers the future is woven by the hand of mercy." Seek not to raise that veil, lest the prospect that hope now

By these things examine yourself. By

clothes in light, might be clouded by the darkness of unwelcome certainty. The man who succeed without the aid

tion .- National Baptist. Prayer is intended to increase the de votion of the individual, but if the indimore naturally in self-chosen and con-

#### Police Philosophy.

A badly frightened stranger, whose dress betraved the fact that he hadn't much ready cash, called at the Central Police Station yesterday, and complained "Well, you'd better leave your money here until you get ready to leave town," suggested the captain. "But I haven't got any-not a dollar,"

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to some allev, they won't find a red in He went away highly delighted, declaring that a great burden had been taken off his mind.

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That was the first step toward the unravelment of the good things should escape by that way.

For awhile she did not understand anything clearty. Now she heard Mrs. Capers laugh; then Mr. Capers stopped a a minute and laughed too. This served to excite her the more, and she pressed her head so close against the rough partition that when she came to go away she carried off splinters in plenty in her hair.

Finally she heard something with dis-Finally she heard something with dis- So he went over to Mr. Jones' once patient must keep the window of his bedroom if she dared disobev him. As for going over to his residence. The latter at once to those evening meetings, he declared he meant to put a stop to it; he had door.

"In the first place," said he, "I suppose to the treatment that can be pursued at the treatment of the treatment o he meant to put a stop to it; he had door.

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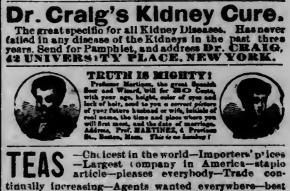
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sister, who has the king's son for her wise remain dark to her. Day after day, And he hurried back home and set about Meanwhile Basilopoulo had been newed their acquaintsnce with one an-Meanwhile Basilopoulo had been obliged to go to war, and in his absense the queen had a son. One day a poor woman came to her and asked to be al-

Mrs. Jenkins started up in blank sur-

"Now I want to know," said the latter, as Mrs. Jenkins came through the back

"It's no great affair after all, though.

hear about it, I'd like to know?" "Well, I'd as lief tell you as not, Mrs.

tellin' hard stories about respectable folks. "Nobody told me exactly, but I happen to know it come, in the first place,

and sort o' melancholy like. And that must be the reason, I know,—that ex-The latter did not stay very long after unbosoming herself of her heavy secret, We shall be "satisfied."

"Mrs Mallorv," said she, almost as soon as she was seated, "have you heard the My lips breathed forth your darling name. The little heart took up the strain

> laid on in the course of her story. Mrs. Mallery was astonihsed, of course; and, as soon as her visitor had withdrawn, she dons her bonnet and shawl and whips across to Mrs. Brink's. There the story was repeated with variations and considerable additions. Then Mrs. Brink took it up; and then Mrs. Murry got interested of education are the exceptions. Comin it, and then Mrs. Filpot, and so on, till mon men need all the help that education every body had got hold of it and had can give, to put themselves on a level; talked it up, and had passed judgement upon the man who was guilty of such less and even of the exceptional men it may be said that they would have succeeded cross. Eczema. Diseased Bones. malpractice upon his family. If it had still better with the advantages of educa- will please send their address.

Mrs. Jones heard of it, and heard of vidual himself prays he requires no course, that the author of the story was formula; he pours himself forth much The next thing to be done was for Mr. nected thoughts before God and scarcely Jones and his family to leave Mr. Caper's requires words at all. Real inward dechurch and go somewhere else. The votion knows no prayer but that arising clergyman was a good deal troubled from the depths of its own feeling .- W. about it, and his wife went over to see if Von Humboldt. she could discover the cause. Mrs. Jones received her with a good deal of coldness and seemed hardly civil. Unable to endure it any longer, Mrs. Capers asked the aggrieved lady, frankly, what the

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4 25 P M

Here and There.

10 03 A. M

Snow is disappearing. Sleighs are at a discount this winter. It is stated that Rev. Father Wendlin, paster of the Catholic Church of this city will leave for Germany soon.

A large number of our citizens attended the funeral of Mrs. Eredenhagen, at Carver last Friday afternoon.

The Concordia Society of this place will give a grand Masquerade Ball, on the evening of Saturday. Febr. 15th 1879.

A slight change of time in the running arrangement on the H. & D. Road. See

Rev. Mr. Oerter, pastor of the Moravian Church in this city, preached the feneral sermon at the burial of little Georgie Mix. It is spoken off as an able effort.

New Probate notice in this issue of the L'ERALD-appointment of administrator in

The Mesers. Bierline, of the Waconia Mill, have an advertisement in this issue of the HERALD in which they announce that they will pay the highest market price for wheat delivered at their mill.

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for our boy .. Peevish children bave worms. Dr. Jaque's Ferman Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy. Sold by Jos. Franken.

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FUNERAL OF GEORGIE MIX. The funeral of Georgie Mix, which was held at Norwood, last Friday was largely attended; many friends from Chaska, Glencoe and Young America being present. The services were ally conducted by W. H. Oerter of Chaska, assisted by Reverends Ainut, Klopastuck and Wilso and were

ery impressive. Mr. and Mrs. Mix certainly have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends in their affliction, which must aleviate in a measure their cup of sorrow.

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THE SICK LIST,

If there is not an improvement shortly, in the sanitary condition of our small city, we will have to number it into wards. There is hardly a family but has one or two sick members on the invalid list. Since our last issue we have the following cases to note among the adults.

L. W. Noble was taken dewn last Saturday with Typhoid Pneumonia, but prompt medical care has already placed him out of danger.

John Dols, was also taken down on Friday, but is improving under good care. Mrs. Jas. Dilley is now considered out of danger, although she has had a severe

Mr. Sebastian Hammer father of Ferdi nand and Michael Hammer, has also been quite sick, but is improving at this writing. John Boss and wife has also been quite ick with Pneumonia but are now rapidly

The cases of sickness among children re so numerous that we do not attempt to enumerate them

LT Read Streissguths new advertise-

ment in an ther column. Important Local Decision. Judge A. H Young of the District Court of Hennepin County, has rendered a decision that the proceedings of the County Commissioners of Hennepin County are not proceedings which should be made public-In other words, we suppose decision to mean-That as to how any commissioner voted upon a matter submitted to them or the motions and proceedings in relation to such matters are not to be submitted to the public. If this is good law in Hennepin County it must Mr. Diacon the new Jewler, is meeting be so, throughout the State, and would with success. His work gives the very preclude the official publication of the doings of the board of County Commissionbest of satisfaction. He is an old Swiss ers. We should like to see the matter tested in our higher courts, as we very much doubt its Judicial soundness, to say nothing of public policy.

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Save your money for the great clearing out sale at Streissguths. Goods below

WEDDING BELLS. The wedding of John Willims of Benton ry Van Buggenum, on the same date.

took place Febr. 13th. Also that of Hen-That of Mr. Gehlen to Miss Logering will shortly follow.

It is said that Mr. Wenterhult will shortly lead Mrs. Asfelt to the aiter. Mr. Mathias Bleichner son of Lawrance

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PERSONAL TAX COLLECTIONS. We are informed by Treasurer Weego, train. They employ some 20 men which that personal taxes are being paid very they have secured in our town. We hope | promptly this year. - Much better in fact they will remain all winter this giving em- than in former years. He expects that ployment to a number of our worthy very little will remain unpaid on the 1st the list general election.

of March next

OUT OF DANGER. We are pleased to be able to announce this week that Chris Peters is considered out of danger He has hid a severe time, and his numerous friends extend their congratulations to himself and family over his good for tune.

DEATH OF FRITZ MOY, OF WINSTED. Fritz Moy, of Winsted, McLeod County and formerly a resident of Waconia in this county, is dead. He died tast week while on the road between Howard Lake and his home. We have no particulars at this

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DEATH OF MR. HILTON. Anton Hilton, one of our old citizens, died at his residence in Chaska on Tues Large delegations were present from day night, after a fingering filmess. Mr Young America, Chaska and Minneapolis. H., was 66 years of age and was a worthy

> Our young friend Andrew Schrann, of Laketown, was rejoicing last week over an addition to his family. Good wishes &c., Andrew.

> PERSONAL .- Judge Warner, Fritz Wommer, Senator Mills and Repr. Denny were in town tast Sunday visiting their friends.

> Col Baxter came up Sunday afternoon and returned to his legislative duty on Repr Hill has been visiting some of the public institutions of the state in order to

> become acquainted with their management Hon. C. H. Lienan, the able editor of the St. Paul Staatszeiting was in town last Friday evening. Chas, II. Stevens, Esq., editor of the

> Shakopee Courten, made our office a pleas ant call last Monday, accompained by Mr. Chambers, of Chambers Opera House Man-

> Our old friend Jos. Wessbe her, and his son Fred, of Waconia called on us on Mon day and we enjoyed a very pleasant chat with our old "fellow commissioner" of

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The public are hereby notified that my son Henry Hubert Van Buggenum, is over age and solely responsible for his acts from and after this date. I am no wise responsible.

Benton, January 18th 1879. P. T. VAN BUGGENUM. NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS, AND ALL

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ALBERT KOHLER. Minn the senate, Senator Adams championed the

Also FURNITURE of every de-

scription at city prices. vidual to sue the state in behalf of the oid Rail Road Bonds was very suddenly dispos-COFFINS! COFFINS! ed of. The old Bonds, like Banquo's Ghost,

always kept on hand. Give me a call will not adown. More than six hundred bills have been betere purchasing elsewhere. troduced into the Legislature thus far and W EGEPE

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MINNEAPOLIS and St. Paul are trying

compromise the State Fair business. Sensi-

THE Senate has been fighting over the

to abolish the law requiring the publication

of the laws in the newspapers. It is an un-

wise me sure and we hope won't meet the

A little over two weeks will end the ses-

THE bill reducing the salaries of County

PUBLIC examiner Knox and assistant, is in

town on official duties. He dropped in on

our officials last Tuesday and has been ex-

pretty strong following, while the follow

In Young America district we are in-

formed that commissioner Tiffany will

Trave of Camden and William and Robert

Jottings from the Capitol.

As the sixty days are running out, Legis-

lators are hurrying up business. The re-

duction of s l ries is b.dly :nixed, it looks

like a tot 1 f ilure ..ll round, one goes up a

ing an amendment to the constitution relat-

ing to the sale of intoxicating liquors was

put upon its final passage and lost in the

There appears to be a disposition to abolish

the Rail Road Commissioner and save 3,000

Dollars for the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

appropriation bills where anecessity is ap-

parent, but uscless offices are scrutinized

-those who work should be paid and the

present Legislature says so; one senator

very properly remarked that as brains ap-

peared to be demanding full pay, he would

it was proposed to cut him down from 1,-

The drive well appropriation was killed in

The move to make it possible for an indi-

sion of the rules.

500 to 1,000-but lost.

bill, it called for \$7,000 Dollars.

Leonard Van Sloun and Phillip Henk.

be better posted next week.

sion of the Legislature for the next two

support of our members.

has passed the Senate.

indefinitely postponed.

Chaska District.

Auditor-L Strenkens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Coit.

Attorney-L. L. Baxter.

Coroner-Robt. Miller.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEB. 20 1879

chucks in them. LOCAL BILLS, is the grand hill, on Madison St., with a sawlog, Satur- litigation, and came near losing the entire heading for woodchucking. During the next 18 work days-look out for a swarm of woodchucks.

Prudent, careful Legislators should be on A. LAND F E DU TOIT. the witch. The present Legisliture is not destitute of such, and they will have plenty to do from this on in the rush which must follow for the remaining 18 days of the session. Rusiness is growing more important

> as the session progresses. The bill introduced by Senator Mills providing for a Farmers Board of Trade is one of great importance to the agricultural interests of the state, and as usual in all such bills, rings and corporations of different kinds are tortifying themselves against it, should it pass it will become one of the most important me sures of the session. The time his come when the great north west must furnish all the bre d stuff, and they should have a voice in fixing the grade

Chicago and Milwaukee. Friends of temperance were awake and made a gall int fight on the prohibition amendment, only loosing 2 votes, it had been cers for the p st two weeks, and have acre-considered and in de the speci lorder for next Thursd y-when we may look for a herd and close fight, Carver members are Some of our penny wise solons are trying alive to this issue,

#### Laketown Items.

FEB 12, 1879.

W. S. Dean, of the firm of Christian & Dean. Minneapolis, recently sold three of the "Osborne Self Binders", -in the vicinity of Minnetrista and Laketown. One was sold in the former place, and two in

officers, has had an airing in the house, and was loaded down with amendments the first day. It is hard to say how the matter new port, reached over one hundred dollars. stands. The bill repealing the special law Henry Gerdsen, Esq., has purchased an

excellent horse from Mr. Lempka, who lives near Waconia. Price paid \$115,00. THE Senate bill providing for County As-Jacob Ottinger also bought a good horse essors was roughly handled in the Senate last Saturday. It is safe to say it won't from Frank Foos, who lives near Benton, for which \$42.00 were paid.

REPR. WEST bill to abolish the Grand erally renovated, painted &c. during the Jury system received its quietus in the comyear. A new foundation of stone, is to be mittee of the whole last Monday. It was laid, as the wooden blocks which have for nearly twenty years served as a foundation, are very much decayed, and the COL. GEORGE BRADLEY, a well known atbuilding is gradually sinking. torney of Minneapolis, died very suddenly

To the writer, two so called "sun-dogs" one on each side of the "king of day" was visible on this morning, were a very novel THE Hastings & Dakota Railway is to be and interesting sight, while trudging along extended this year seventy miles, to Big over the Lake near Mr. Nilson's. I could Stone Lake, the terminus of its present land very plainly see them, as they stood boldly revealed above the horizon.

Tuesday afternoon, at the Moraviar Church, Rev. Sonderman officiating, were held the funeral services of the infant sor amining the books of our treasurer and au- of Albert and Henrietta Tessman. The child was aged twenty two months.

Menry Reitz, has had quite a number of wood choppers busily engaged for some

Rev. Theo. Sonderman has organized a We'understand there are a multitude of new choir in the Moravian Church. Gercandidates for commissioners in this, the man Singing books have been ordered, to the number of about sixteen. Weekly Fred Iltis is in for a re-election with a practicings are held. Rev. S., being himself an eminent singer, and well versed in ing gentlemen have been named in the same music, is peculiarly capable of being the connection. E. B. Harrison, Arnold Hoen, leader of such a body.

Preparations have already been made for the building of a new parson ige, which take a re election. The names of Jacob is to be erected near the new church.

Patterson are also mentioned. We may Henry Gerdsen, marked 21 below zero the morning of the 13th inst. Friday morning 14th inst., it stood 18 below zero.

Henry Rietz, Esq., affirms that Messrs. Bicalme Bros., of Waconia Mills, have made for him the most and best flour, from his crop of 1878. Mr Rietz, takes pleas are in so stating, especially as he had trilittle and nother down a little soit appears ed three different mills, before he tried to be about an even thing. The bill propos- Bierline Bros, J. A. RICE

#### Watertown Items

Sleighing is fine, - on the river.

A number of Watertownites, enjoyed Doll ars thereby. Any number of local bills Jim Young's hospitality at Delano Saturintroduced and several passed under suspen-

Senate passed the bill appropriating 25,000 Joint discussion between Watertown and Delano, Literary Societies Saturday. There appears to be but little trouble to pass Subject; Resolved, That religious wars, have caused more bloodshed, than all other combined. Watertown has the affrm, with much care. Those who serve the state

> A resolution was passed, at the debating hall, Saturday evening to issue a challenge to the Waconia Literary Society. And the probability is, that they soon will meet

> The past winter has been one, where it is more trouble, to keep the inner, than the outer man, warm, for this reason, our saloon keepers have a large stock of second hand wearing apparel, such as gloves, rubbers, overshoes, etc. (the "etc." not for sale) to turn on to the market. They take any thing but "veneered" jewelry, for

drinks, in Watertown.

it is safe to say that one third have wood- near this place, was driving down the long completed. It caused a large amount of day, the sled upsetting, the log fell on one property of the county.

Our prophetical talents are not established, but we accidentally discovered, a pretty good thing the other day. would advise the honest head of every family, to lay in a stock of groceries, and with shovels, repair to the cellar, for divine demonstrations. This is no "muskrat" freak. (its a larger bird) an old 'coon' up on Angel St., has got nearly a quarter of a cord, of popplar wood, split up; something that never happened before, and is sufficient cause for alarm. The result will follow, of course, that we will have a tremendous storm. He thought he had a of their products in preference to interme- "good job" put up, for a storm; and, like diste points on lines of transportation like Noah, was going to "crow" over it hereafter. For the sake of his widowed rela- Druggists at 25 cts a bottle. tions, we withhold names. We make no charge, for this discovery, but, (like the Washington pension agents) little favors

#### Carver County Its Towns and Some of the Early Settlers.

thankfully rec'd.

(Continued from last week.) It will be remembered by the early set-

tlers that there was considerable excitement in the fall of the year 1857 in consequence of the Board of County Commissioners passing the following resolution. "Resolved by the full Board, that for The expenses connected with the digging the purpose of erecting County Buildings of that well &c. referred to in my last ro in and for the County of Carver, we the

Commissioners do issue Bonds to the amount of Thirteen Thousand Dollars, as follows to-wit: Thirteen Bonds numbering from one to thirteen inclusive bearing interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year, with interest coupons attached, at the of-The Zaar Moravian Church is to be gen- fice of Duncan Shermann & Co. New York City. No 1 and 2 payable A. D. 1863; No. 3 and 4 in 1864; No. 5 and 6 in 1865; No. 7 and 8 in 1866; No. 9 and 10 in 1867; No. 11, 12 and 13 in 1868" The above resolution adopted May 23rd 1857.

When the action of the Commissioners was made I nown a perfect furo of indignation was raised, and an onslaught was made on the commissioners which knew no bounds. A remonstrance was at once drawn up and presented to the Board at their next session, protesting against issuing the Bands and the erection of County Buildings, and among other reasons gave, that notwithstanding the location of the County seat was designated at Chaska it was but temporarily, that when the County should become fully settled the question of location, would in all probability he again submitted to a vote of the people and the County seat be permanently located more in the grographical center. The protest further set forth that the County was just organized, but few inhabitantsthat the tax payers did not desire the erection of County buildings at that timethat it was an outrage upon the tax payers to create a large debt with high rate of interest, against the County for that purpose at that early day. The above with many other reasons were urged in the remonstrance against the proposed action of the Commissioners. The remonstrance the Commissioners. The remonstrance sum herein claimed to be due, together with all the costs and charges of forcelosure and Atty's fees of \$25,00 stipulated in said mortgage. signed by about two hundred of the tax payers. But the Commissioners ignored the remonstrance, issued the bonds and made an agreement with one of their members Wm S. Judd Esq., to superintend the STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, S. S. S. construction of the County buildings at In 1 five dollars per day. A contract was also made with parties for the construction of the Court House, Jail and Sheriff's Hous . who merely gave their personal obligation that the same should be built according to eertain plans and specifications, the contractors to take the bonds of the County in payment therefor.

The Bonds were delivered to the contractors who sold and hypothecated them to "Tom Dick and Harry." The contractors collapsed before half completing the buildings leaving the County minus the court house and jail and plus thirteen thousand dollars of County bonds outstanding. Result, the county paid for completing the buildings, also paid all the bonds but four-allowed judgment to be taken against the county in favor of the owner of the last four-county buildings sold by Sheriff under said judgment-bought in by judgment creditor-county refused to redeem within the year after sale, and thus the title to the whole of the county property including the court house, jail, Sheriffs house and the block on which they were situated passed out of the hands of the county. It was at this time that the Town of Chaska stepped forward, bought to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of the county. decded the same to the County "without money or price." Thus ended the unwise action of the commissioners of 1857 in issuing bonds and delivering them to irre-As Dan Murphy, a young man living sponsible parties before their contract was

of his limbs, crashing it below the knee. It is not the object of the writer to un-Dr. Lau Bach has the case, which is suffi- necessarily criticise the acts of the early cient guaranty, that it will be properly commissioners—they were honorable gentlemen and undoubtedly acted in accordance with their honest convictions of right, but all men are liable to err in judgment, and when they do, it does not necessarily ON HAND follow that they are dishonest or corrupt. We all know that it is easier to find fault in others, than never to err ourselves -easier to pull down than to build up-and the action of the commissioners in this matter is only mentioned in this chapter as forming an important link in the early history of the County.

[l'o be continued.]

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## LEGALS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors...Bernhard Leiver-mann and Bertha Leivermann his wife and Churles H. Lienan and Mathilda Lienau his

Name of Mortgagee...George Ulmer.

Mortgage dated July 8th 1875 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Coun-ty of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of July 1875, in Book H. of Mortgages on The amount claimed to be due and that is due on sald mortgage at the date of this notice is Eleven Hundred fifty eight and 55-100 dollars. The land and premises covered by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit Commencing at the center section post of fifteen (115) of range (23) thence south twelve and ninety six hundredths chains (12.96) to a post, thence north 42 degrees, east seven and lifty eight hundredths chains (7.58) to a post, thence north 35 degrees, east seven and seventy five hundredths (7.75) chains, thence north 37%

ins to a post, thence west ten (10) chains to a And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and no proceed-ings at law or otherwise have been had or in-stituted to recover the debt or any part thereof

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded, and pursuat the front door of the Court House in the

29TH DAY OF MARCH 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, and costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale. Dated Chaska February 12th 1879. GEORGE ULMER, Mortgagee.

W. C. ODELL, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of Mortgagors, Henrietta Kenning and Charles Kenning her husband. Names of Mortgagees, Camp and Walker, a firm composed of George A. Camp and Thomas

Date of Mortgage, November 5th 1878, Place and date of Record of said Mortgage, in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver in said State of Minnesota on the 6th day of November, 1878, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of Mortgages, page 273. Amount due and claimed to be due on sald mortgage at the date of this notice, Four Hun-dred Fifty Six Dollars and Fifty seven cents. Description of land and premises covered by said Mortgage. All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit.

Lot number five (5) in Block number Twenty The conditions of said Mortgage being broken and no proceedings at law or otherwise having

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursu ant to statute, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction in front of the Court House in of March 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m. to satisfy the CAMP & WALKER, Mortgagees.

BRADLEY & MORRISON. Atty's. for Mortgagees. Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879.

Probate Office, Feb. 14th A. D.: 1879. In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Anton Helton deceas-ed, late of the County of Carver.

ed, late of the County of Carver.

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purprrting to be the last will and testament of Auton Helton deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas, application has been made by Peter Michels the executor therein named praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State. to the laws of this State.

Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the Court House in said County, on the 20th day of

March A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m.
And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publication in the Vatley Herald'a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once each week, prior to the time of such hearing.

By the Court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. S. S.

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#### NEWS OF THE WEEK

GRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Feb 15th a crazy son shot his father Ira Stewart, at Watertown N. Y. Mrs. Jeanic R Smith, widow of policeman Smith of Jersy City, was on trial Feb. 10, on the charge of killing her husband. A jury was obtained without delay. Alexander Vaughan, convicted of bal-

lot tox stuffing in Petersburgh, Va., has been to pay a fine of \$250 and costs. The revenue agent at Burleigh, N. C. reports capturing a number of distillers and

strikers. The commandant of the milltia of four in Dundee are expected to stop. the district has been instructed to aid the | The President of the Italian board of

sheriff if necessary. Gov. Bishop of Ohio, has declined to predicted that if the plague penetrated found guilty of murder in the first degree for lation. slaying his mistress under circumstances of Cleveland, Feb. 13. The special plea to the

Governer that McGill was insane. A daughter 16 years old, of a farmer the civic list. living near Columbia, Ill:, was ravished, while on her way to school, by a strapping negro have posted notices in the vicinity of the weighing 200 pounds. He fied was pursued have posted notices in the vicinity of the session was devoted to memorial serweighing 200 pounds. He fled was pursued and supposed to have been captured. He has that they will do them hurt if work is not mysteriously disappeared, his pursurers say stopped by Thursday next. he will never outrage another woman. It is guessed the scoundrel was lyuched.

#### CASUALTIES.

Disastrous freshets are reported on various rivers in Pennsylvania.

A Victoria dispatch reports a heavy storm there. Robert Kerr formerly auditor general of the province perished in the storm. Charles Holmes, a boy, was run over by the cars at Indiana, olis, Feb. 13 cutting off both legs and breaking both arms, and caus-

ing death in a short time. 'Tattersall, New York city burned on the night of Feb. 15th with over 60 horses out of 80 in the stables. Two firemen were seriously injured by the roof falling.

A Cairo, Iil., telegram gives an account of the burning of a steamboat near Island No. 1. Many passengers were hurt and all were suffering from the cold. A steamboat was sent to their relief.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Mons Despress, Archbishop of Tolonus and Norbunce has been created a Cardinal. Ex-Gov. Pinchback has accepted the office of revenue agent for the Louisiana dis-

Ex-Chief Justice Chase of the court of claims, Washington city, died Feb. 10th, aged Benator Chistaincy of Michigan, sent his resignation of his Senatorship to the Governor, Feb. 10. At Pensance the birth-place of Sir

Humphrey Dayy, the citizens celebrated his centenary, Feb. 15th. The Princess Lousie occupied a seat

parliament, Feb. 14th. at Philadelphia, Feb. 12th.

G. F. Simmons, of Troy, N. Y. crazed by the elopement of his wife, poisoned his three children and cut his throat.

age, Senator Johnson of Virginia, is alarm- been ready for use by March 1st. ingly ill. His family has been sent for.

le A military cordon is ordered along the entire course of the Volga to prevent the spread of the plague.

The seventieth aniversary of the birth
severe blow in Sodeii Arthea. There exists a general admiration for the gallantry of the troops, and universal sympath for the sufferers. The eabinet is resolved to repair and wipe out the disaster.

Of forty-five million dollars of fracture in the left to return in a few days. In turned over to the deputy warden a few minutes after he arrived and was placed in his old cell. It was concluded to inflict no punishment for his little breach of prison etiquette. Cooley will now continue to finish up his term of sen-The seventieth aniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincon was celebrated on the tional currency issued there remains outstand-

New York city. The rooms were crowded. Feb. 13th by both Democratic and Republican deemed only four millions of the sixteen mil-Benators, to consider the order of proceedings lions, leaving twelve millions as profit to the government, that amount being lost or destroyed.

The Kansas Senate has passed the House resolution, for investigation of charges

ing: Snag-boat for the upper Mississippi and to substitute payment of ctual traveling and to substitute payment of ctual traveling expenses. Referred. The House went into committee of the whole on legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The discussion was interrupted by adjournment. river. Wis., \$12,000; Port Washington harbor, SENATE, Feb. 1!th.—Several bills were St. Anthony Falls, \$10,000.

On the morning of Feb. 11, at about 7.30 o'clock, Col. George Bradley of Minneapolis, Minn., was found at the foot of the stairs leading from the street to offices over Miner's hardware store. He was lying on the foca in a pool of blood, and unconscious. his face, in a pool of blood and uncoascious, a long discussion in regard to the congressand so remained till his death, which occurred a few hours later. The physicians give it as heir opinion, that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion, that he fell from the top of the attention of the Senate ti 'it went into execute the lieir opinion, that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion, that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion, that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the top of the lieir opinion that he fell from the lieir opinion the lieir opinion that he fell from the lieir opinion the lieir opinion that he fell from the lieir opinion the lieir opinion the lieir opinion that he fell from the lieir opinion the stairs in a fit of apoplexy. He was bruised tive session, and when the doors were opened slightly about the face, but death was not he Senate adjourned. caused from the fall but by apoplexy. Col. House, Feb. 11. -The conference re-Bradley was in the 64th year of his age, a law- port on the naval appropriation bill was

commence the evacuation of Adrianople in propriation of \$250,000 for exploration and surveys of the west coast of Africa with a ten days.

Much loss of stock is fesred from the heavy fall of snow in Oregon and Washington Lord Beaconsfield in the house ords made a statement similiar to that of

Stafford Northcote. A dispatch from Rome says cordial etters have been exchanged between the Pope and the German Empire. The commercial national bank of

Petersburg, Va., the last National bank in the city has gone into liquidation. The Osburn, Chase and Swayne Manufacturing company, of Toledo, O, falled Feb. 10th. Liabilities \$90,000. Assets unknown Milwaukee and the surrounding country

as visited by heavy snow storm Feb. 11. The sentenced to one year in the penetentlary, and fall was from 6 to 13 inches in depth in different localities. At a debt raising service at the oid Foundry Methodist church, Washington, Feb. passed, but a motion was entered for its rec-

whisky. In the fight two moonshiners were \$15,000 secured. A London telegram of Feb. 10th says, The Sheriff of Washington county, Pa., the three largest jute factories in Forfarshire strict Chinese immigration was taken up and has arrested between sixty and seventy rioting have stopped, owing to depressed trade, and discussed at considerable length. A hostile

commute the sentence of Charles McGill. Europe it would destroy a third of the popu-The heirs of Napoleon III. have been

> the Chateau Peirre Fonds of their value out of union lines warning the men at work there vices of the late Julian Hartridge

A Berliu telegram of Feb. 10th. says 1

rumors of an outbreak of plague there. slaughtered at the abattoirs. The [carcass(s] are now under guard until veterinary surgeons

At the closed docks where men were fed and remainder of the day's session, and without housed, there were more applications for employment than could be accommodated. The Lucas bank of St. Louis, one of

business. Its depositors will be paid in full.
The reason assigned is that the profits do not pay a fair interest on the capital invested.

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ness to send a deputation with a view to adof about the same amount. Alleged cause of bill, the House adjourned to Monday. failure, speculation in real estate and decline in prices of goods. The company employed

200 hands. A St. Petersburgh telegram of Feb. on the throne at the opening of the Dominion loth says, the Golos publishes a sensational letter stating that hundreds of bodies of those

jewsker district. The Reno inquiry at Chicago, has which was being built for the Chicago & Alton formed that Warden Dyer was in his office, closed. The report of the court will not be railroad by the American Bridge company, of Cooley stepped in, when the warden asked known till made public at Washington. The loss, which is \$30,000 to \$40,000 what he could do for him in a business way. A Washington special of Feb. 10th falls on the tridge company. It would have and he replied that he wished to give himsel

congress from Savannah, Ga,, district in place chequer, in the house of commons said it was offered as a reward. John Hartridge, deceased. No opposition. not desirable to exaggerate or depreciate the Gen. Grant reached Bombay Feb. 14th. | not desirable to exaggerate or depreciate the had been out to see his family and intended when he left to return in a few days. He was

Of forty-five million dollars of fracof furty-five million dollars of fractional currency issued there remains outstanding about sixteen millions, of which amount about two millions are three and five cents. It is now estimated there will be ultimately reduced an overcoat, which expires in May, 1880.

When he arrived last night the prisoner was pretty thoroughly disguised, and would not have been recognized except by those who had been in the habit of meeting him every day. He had on an overcoat, which was large enough the lad on an overcoat, which was large enough. evening of Feb, 12th, by the Licolon Club of ing about sixteen millions, of which amount Caucuses were held in Washington, is now estimated there will be ultimately re.

#### FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

United States Senator Bruce was called to the chair the other day and presided over the Senate a portion of the afternoon, the first linear to the war department. House in the bitternoon of the afternoon, the first linear to the war department. House time in the history of the government a colored man had occupied the chair.

bill to construct a bridge across the Missouri river at Lexington, Mo., was favorably received. After executive session adjourned. The German reichstag was opened Feb. House, Feb. 10.-Motions to suspend 12th, by Emporer William in person. In his appeach from the throne he said he thanked the members for assisting in the suppression of socialist agitation, and hoped they would onlinue to support the government as far as was necessary for the enre of the social evil. The river and harbor appropriation bill reported to the House contains the following: Snag-boat, for the upper Mississippi and to substitute payment of challenge of members of congression and to substitute payment of challenge of members of congression and to substitute payment of challenge of members of congression the law for the appointment and payment of supervisors of election, were rejected. Motion to suspend rules to consider the bill repealing the law in regard to the test oath of jurors, and also the law for the appointment and payment of supervisors of election, were rejected. Motion to suspend rules to consider the bill repealing the law in regard to the test oath of jurors, and also the law for the appointment and payment of supervisors of election, were rejected. Motion to suspend rules to consider the bill repealing the law in regard to the test oath of jurors, and also the law for the appointment and payment of suspend rules to consider the bill repealing the law in regard to the test oath of jurors, and also the law for the appointment and payment of supervisors of election, were rejected. Motion to suspend rules to pass the bill to establish postal savings bank was defeated. The sugar bill was made the order for Thursday. A bill was introduced to restore the supervisors of election, were rejected. Motion to suspend rules to pass the bill to establish postal savings bank was defeated. The sugar bill was introduced to restore to members of consider the appointment and payment of supervisors of election, were rejected. Motion to suspend rules to pass the bill to establish postal savings bank was defeated. The sugar bill was introduced to suspend rules to about the supervisors of election, were rejected.

Wis., \$7,500; Milwaukee river \$2,500; Sluceway subministed and placed on the calendar, among them one for the conversion of national

to view promoting commerce, was ordered printed and referred. Senator Saunders spoke in favor of transferring Indian affairs rom the interior of the war department. A from the interior of the war department. A committee. Bills were introduced protecting resolution touching improvements in the conthet interests of navigation on the Mississipp sional library was agreed to. The House

bill to restrict Chinese immigration was taken up by a rising vote, 26 to 25. Adjourned. up by a rising vote, 26 to 25. Adjourned.

House, Feb. 12—The conference report on the bill to abolish the volunteer navy was agreed to. The testimony in the case of Judge Blodgett of Chicago was ordered Antietam cemetry to the United States; to printed; also Senate bill in regard to the cer-sus. The House went into committee of the and to amend the laws of 1875 relating to whole on the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill. Sundry amendments were offered discussed and rejected, and some agreed to One touching illicit distilling was Northwestern railroad, and asking Congress to rejected. One touching the duties of marshals in making arrests was agreed to. A struggle ensued as to holding night sessions but those opposed prevailed and the House adjourned. SENATE, Feb. 13 .- A bill was introduced to secure the completion of a Texas railroad, and referred. The bill authorizing the conversion of national gold banks was stills and a large quantity of low wines and 9th, President Hayes contributed \$500 of the consideration. A letter was read from the commissioner of peusions in which he stated that \$3,000,000 will cover, in his opinion, fraud-

House, Feb. 13 .- A motion was made health, speaking in the chamber of deputies, This was opposed, and after considerable time spent the motion was defeated. A report in mittee on retrenchment to consider the exregard to the treaty with Mexico was submiting that there will probably be a deficit in the pecaliar atrocity, and he will be hung at defeated in the action against the estate for revenue of the government the next fiscal sippi be dammed for the improvement of navirecovery of the Chinese museum and arms at year of \$27,000,000, and asking authority to gation; consolidating the counties of Traverse issue 4 per cent. bonds to cover such deficiency was referred to the committee on ways and means. The House went into committee | tion The striking miners of Coshocton, Ohio, of the whole on the legislative bill, and after

SENATE, Feb 14.—The House bill relating to the Cumberland National road, Ohio, authorizing the same to become a free road, passed. The credentials of B. L. Jones of is officially announced that the Greek government has received a report from the consulated at Kavak, on the Ægean sea, confirming the sidering bills on the calendar the bill to restrict Chinese immigration was taken up, and troduced, among them being one for the dona-The Brooklyn health officers charge Senator Blaine advocated it. Several amend. tion of the Normal schools to the towns where Several factories in Connecticut have that a number of cows suffering from pleuro ments to the bill were presented. The reand a number of cows suffering from pieuro ments to the bill were presented. The fell ment prohibiting special legislation passed by enumonia have been taken from stables and enumonia have been taken from taken from the following taken from the following

conclusion the Senate adjourned. that the constitutional amendment in regard A Rome telegram says, the Pope has to the election of President could not be actdiscontinued payments to bishops who have not received the royal exequatur. Newspapers publish a letter from Cardinal Nina deported to authorize the President to appoint claring that the papacy has not the means to continue these payments.

Dock laborers in Liverpool, Feb. 15th

ported to authorize the President to appoint Gen. Shields a Brigadier General on the retired list in lieu of the pension which he now receives. This led to great confusion, and some exhibition of hitterness. numbering 40,000, demanding terms met in referred to the committee of the whole. The the afternoon. The ship owners were firm. "war claims" bill came up and occupied the

action the House adjourned. SENATE, Feb. 15 .- After the presentation of petitions, and attention to routine the oldest in the city has transferred its busi- tion of the bill to restrict Chinese immigraness to the Mechanics' bank, and will close tion. A long and earnest discussion ensued, amendments were offered and rejected and hopeful sign. The sailors express a willing- enue law failing, the Senate adjourned.

House, Feb. 15.—The House went into committee of the whole on the legislative, The liabilities of Osborn, Chase & judicial and executive appropriation bill. Several amendments were submitted; some Swain, picture frame manufacturers, of Toledo were rejected, and others agreed to, when, O., are stated at \$190,000, with nominal assets | having made some progress in advancing the

COOLEY'S CAPERS. in Escaped Prisoner Gets Tired of Free-

dom and Voluntarily Returns to Pris-[Columbus Journal.] Commodore Howard R. Thompson on the retired list of the United States navy died letter stating that hundreds of bodies of those who died of the plague at Astrachan in Dethe walls at the penitentiary last Wednesday cember: emain still unburied, and the corpses are strewn over eight versts of the Enosta- his own accord and without any flourish of trumewsker district.

A gorge in the Missouri river at Glasgow

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A washington special of Feb. 10th falls on the tridge company. It would have ags, Senator Johnson of Virginia, is alarmbeen ready for use by March 1st.

A London telegram of Feb 13th says.

W. B. Flemming has been elected to Sir. Stafford Northcote chancellor of the ex-Cooley had very little to say, further than he

to cover three such men as he, and a pair of butternut overalls. The overcoat and overalls he secured at the shop the same evening he stayed with some relatives at or near Westerville, from where he expected to go to his brother's home at New Albany, the next morning, but his brother sent him word that officers House resolution, for investigation of charges of corruption in connection with the recent sanctarfal election in which Ingalls was the state of the public debt. A petition of this brother sent him word that officers the house of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler, two miles can the bouse of George W. Fowler nesday night, and amounted to little more than a flying visit to relatives. He came down from Delaware yesterday and harbored on the outskirts of the city until darkness had come and then proceeded to the prison, arriving at the

time stated. He says he did not care to be brought back by anybody, and knew if he came into the city in the daytime he would be arrested by some person, who would have secured the reward offered. Cooley came back in excellent condition, with the exception of very sore feet, caused by so long a tramp. The prison officials accept the statement from Cooley, that he intended to return when he left, with a great deal of allow-

#### ance. The probabilities are he saw no chance of gettling away, and concluded to do the fair thing. Louise and the Girl.

The Princess Louise is exceedingly intereste in charch-work in Sunday-schools, and in where for the relief and comfort of the poor. She recently entertained at Rideau hall all the She recently entertained at Rideau hall all the teachers and pupils of the Sunday-school connected with the church which attends. The servants were dismissed and the hungry children were served by the Princess, the Marquis, and their soite. Addressing a pretty little girl the Princess asked her if she would not take more cake. The little guest decline with awe, and hostess, fearing that bashfulness was standing in the way pressed her again. Again atanding in the way, pressed her again. Again she declined. Her highness, struck by the sweet modesty and childlike simplicity of the sweet modesty and childlike simplicity of the pretty creature, cut a large slice from the cake and said, "Well, my dear, you must, at least, take this home as a present from me; let me put it in your pocket." The child hesitated, blushed, and exhibited a decided unwillingness to accept the proffered gift. And the more unwilling she seemed, the more charmed the Princess became with her innocent look and blushing diffidence. Using a gentle force, she found the pocket of her young visitor, when lo, to her infinite astonishment, she discovered that it was already filled to overflowing with cake which this bland little Heathen Chince had stealthily abstracted from the table.

mending the laws of 1878 relating to taxes; mending the statutes relating to the punishimprove navigation on the Minnesota river. House, Feb. 10 .- The House met in the afternoon, and proceeded to business in a lively manner. Friday, at 2 P. M., was fixed as the time for the temperance debate, the hill under consideration being for suppressing the liquor traffic. Mr. Gilman offered a hill to provide for the location and erection of a second State prison. It constitutes J. M. Wheat, of Fillmore; Hiram Scriver, of Rice; Clarke Keysor, of Blue Earth; H. M. Rice, of Ramsey, and A Barto, of Stearns county, a board to decide upon a site and take such other action in reulent pension claims. The House bill to regard to the matter as may be necessary, and appropriates \$16,000 for that purpose.

SENATE. Feb. 11.—Petitions were presented asking that the counties of Traverse and Big Stone be consolidated, and asking that the new State prison be located at Granite Falls. A resolution was adopted instructing the comed, ordered printed and recommitted. A stitutions. Bills were introduced relating to letter from the secretary of the treasury, stat- the sale of certain school lands; memorializing Congress that the head waters of the Missis and Big Stone; to locate a State prison at Owatouna, and providing for the elec-tion of county officers for four years in certain counties. Bills were passed relating to the St. Paul Union Depot company

reducing the mileage of members of the legislature to five cents, and to facilitate the construction of the Northern Pacific railroad. The afternoon was spent in committee of the whole, considering the question of salaries of the State officers. It was recommended to reduce the Governor's salary from \$3,800 to \$3.000; \$500 was lopped off from the land commissioner, and \$500 from the public examiner. House, Feb. 11.-Forty-three bills were inpreamble and resolution reciting that the lands House, Feb. 14.—It being evident given by Congress to the State University had been diverted from their purpose, and asking

the judiciary committee to investigate. SENATE, Feb. 12.-A joint resolution was in troduced asking that Congress reduce tariffs to a revenue basis. Bills were introduced to amend the laws of 1874 relating to taxes; to continue in force the charter of the Minnesota & Iowa railroad; relating to the forcelosure of mortgages; relating to colleges and seminaries; relating to itinerant physicians and drug venders; relating to insane persons; relating to the allowance of claims, and relating to the disbursement of county funds. Bills were passed relating to the encouragement of higher education; relating to the distribution of publie documents; relating to public schools; retion of petitions, and attention to routine peating the act authorizing the commissioners business, the Senate resumed the consideration of Carver county to fix salaries of county officers; to prevent the transportation of game out of the State, and relating to the preserva-

tion of game. House, Feb. 12.-Mr. W. M. Campbell's res versity were adopted without debate. A bill was introduced to promote immigration. It lose her sight. makes the Governor, secretary of state. State treasurer and Samuel H. Nichols a board of mmigration. The board is authorized to appoint agents, print psinphlets, etc. Twelve thousand dollars is appropriated, being \$6,000 for 1879, and \$6,000 for 1880. The only other general bill introduced was one appropriating | tain twelve towns, six from Yellow Medicine,

5,000 for the fish commission. of intoxicating liquors. Bills were introduced seat. relating to the taking of depositions; providing Th for the organization of Murray county; proposing an amendment to the constitution relative to taxation; relating to farmers' insurance companies; relating to the payment and cancellation of county orders; relating to county treasurers; relating to the official bonds of county officers, and relating to the sale of real

estate for the non-payment of taxes. House, Feb. 13.—Twenty-five new bills came after the 28th. Among those offered yesterday the only one not absolutely local was a bill turning over the 500,000 acres of internal improvement land to the school fund.

SENATE, Feb. 14.—Bills were introduced to real estate; a joint resolution asking Congres o propose an amendment to the constitution atruct a line to Minneapolis; to appropriate \$35.000 for the support of the State university; appropriating money for State institutions amending the statutes relating to the adoption of children, and to repeal chapter 42 of the laws of 1877 relating to the insane. Bills were passed amending the statute of 1866 relating to issues; amending the statutes re-

granted to the State prison investigation committee in which to report. House, Feb. 14.—This body did a big day's work yesterday. After introducing the usual number of bills the House went into committee of the whole with sixty-six bills on the calendar, and they were all considered. The

amending the statutes relating to the incorporation of benevolent societies; relative to the compensation of county treasurers; appropriating \$57,250 for payment of interest on State bonds; to provide for the purchase of 5,000 of Cooley's Index Digest of the tax laws, and relating to assignments by insolvent debtors.
Bills were passed memorializing Congress to donate 160 acres of land to soldiers of the Mexi
St. Peter Tribune: Peter Battis, whose skull can war and the war of the rebellion, and requiring superintendents of schools to furnish lists of the deaf and dumb and the blind. The bill proposing an amendment to the constitu-tion relating to intoxicating liquors was de-

House, Feb. 15.—Another debate took place on the bill to abolish the office of railroad commissioner, but without result. The revenue bill was introduced. It provides for the levy of a tax of not more than 1 4-10 mills, to raise \$340,000 for the year 1879, and \$360,000 for the

#### Bishop Simpson on Stimulants.

ministry will countenance their use; yet kind friends will sometimes suggest that you are weak, your nerves are fremulous, you have been ont in the cold, you need and will some times suggest that the poor boy crawled out, tried to rise once or twice, but fell to his knees. A woman was there instantly, caught him up, asked his name, and the little fellow told and sunk in her arms. He never spoke again, and in fifteen, minutes will sometime to the waiting may be so long!

Franz said. "Have you thought of that?"

She bent above him and drew his head there instantly, caught him up, asked his name, she said, and he knew she meant every word.

Will the waiting may be so long!

Will the waiting may be so long!

Will the waiting may be so long!

Will thou kiss me?"

She bent above him and drew his head upon her breast, and kissed his thin cold word. paradicy was in the owin year of his age, a taw year and unmarried. He leaves an estate estituated at \$59,000. He has a brother and sister that \$50,000. He

Senate, Feb. 10.—A joint resolution was passed providing for the payment of fees of witnesses testifying before the State prison committee. Bills were introduced number of the payment of the payment of fees of witnesses testifying before the State prison cases; but I must add that there is traduced number of the payment of the payment of fees of the payment of the in the end to either physical or moral ruin." And in passing he fires a shot at

the cierical cigar: "I suppose there is a Weary with labor and strife, may besort of enjoyment connected with it, for I have seen men sit for an hour smoking, with their feet upon a table, professing to visions of greatness and glory; but prolonged observation shows that their As o'er her head it flew; lives usually ended, with their cigar, in And when night clouded the smoke."

MINNESOTA NEWS. A building society is being organized at Du The diphtheria is reported in Faribault with The liabilities of Behnke & Bro., of New Ulm. each \$50,000.

Bogus dollars bearing a very deceptive apcarance are afloat. The influenza is quite virulent among horse n the lumber districts. C. F. Case, of the Messenger, has been ap pointed postmaster at Marshall. Several old veterans in Chatfield and vicinity will draw upwards to \$1,500 under the new

Plans are maturing for the erection of several Ran through a silver thread. fine brick buildings in Litchfield, Meeker county, next season. The parties in Kilkenny who lost so heavily by the late fire will erect better buildings the hey had before the fire.

"Calico balls," on Washington's birthday. are the rage in a large number of pleasant, lively villages in the State. "Florida" is the name of a new townshi recently formed from territory lying in Yellow Medicine county west of the village of Canby. Rev. Dr. Vincent, of New York, the leading Sabbath school teacher in the United States, will lecture at Northfield, Rice county, February

Chatfield, gave way last week, and over 5,000 of the speckled trout, it is estimated, were A man digging a well in Lamberton, found

On a late Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Dixon, of Worthington, preached on the subject of "Hell." He takes issue with Henry Ward With Christ—her Christ—over there! Beecher on that subject. A new flouring mill is the present leading

project of Waterville, Le Suer county. It is believed it will be ready for work by the time the next barvest is secured The Presbyterian church and society in Litchfield have extended a unanimous call to Rev. Mr. Sherrill to become their pastor. The salary paid is \$1,000 a year.

"this vicinity has been visited by another terrible snow storm. Snow fell to the depth of nearly a quarter of an inch. Frederick Strauss, of the town of Wheeling, Rice county, found a piece of wire two inches long in the liver of one of one of his butchered | the day.

hogs. He has fed his hogs on wheat bran. The new Congregational church edifice at Marshall is being finished in a neat and beautiful style. It has stained windows as well as many other exterior and interior modern adornments. esidence of Mr. Wilkinson, in Albert Lea, was badly burned in the face while attempting to would cry over it. The next he would kindle a fire with the oil. It is feared she may

Personal property taxes become delinquent on the first day of March, and real estate taxes on the first day of June. The penalty is 5 per cent, added to the former, and 10 per cent add ed to the latter. The new county of Canby is proposed to con-

three from Lyon and three from Lac qui l'arle. SENATE, Feb. 13.—A petition was presented asking for the prohibition of the manufacture will be established with Camby for the county The late Rev. Dr. Horatio Brindsmade, of Newark, N. J., has left \$8,000 to Carleton college, in Northfield, and \$7,000 to the Congrega-

tional church in Beloit, Wis., both bequests being for the education of young men for the Col. Albert M. Lea, the founder of the town

season. The farming community have become convinced of the importance of diversifying their pursuits, and of not confining their attention so exclusively to wheat culture. Numerous wells are being driven through the rock at Shakopee. Some twenty wells have

House, formerly of this city, who became insane and was taken to the asylum at St. Peter about three years ago, died on Monday, of last mother resides in this city. The burning of Nicolin's flouring mill, at

relating to issues; amending the statites relating to divorce; appropriating \$25,000 to the asylum for the deaf and dumb and the blind; donating the public building lands to the village of Willmar for a high school; and authorizing a temporary loan of \$25,000 for the benefit of the text book fund. Further time was left of the text book fund. Further time was have to seek a market elsewhere. Moorhead (Clay county,) Advocate: It costs more to ship a bushel of wheat to St. Paul, from Breckenridge, than it does from Fisher's Landing; and the reason why, because wheat is

worth ten cents per bushel more at Moorhead than at Breckenridge. We can get our wheat to market cheaper and quicker than at any other

The amount on hand March 1, 1878, wa. \$33,264.58; receipts from that time to Jan. 8s 1879, \$47,447.30, making a total of \$80.711.88.

lived as long as he did. A case of mistaken identity occurred at Has-

year 1880, for the revenue fund. The Senate bill donating the capitol lands in Kandiyohi county to the village of Willmar for high school purposes was indefinitely postponed. A large number of local bills were introduced, and a few of a special nature passed.

The was stree Martin, who stole \$800 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Campbell's boarding house in St. Paul some weeks ago. He arrested him. The man admitted his name was Martin, but claimed he was not the thief, but his brother. This proved to be true. The real martin, who stole \$800 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Campbell's boarding house in St. Paul some weeks ago. He arrested him. The man admitted his name was Martin, but claimed he was not the thief, but his brother. This proved to be true. The real martin, who stole \$800 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Campbell's boarding house in St. Paul some weeks ago. He arrested him. The man admitted his name was Martin, but claimed he was not the thief, but his brother. This proved to be true. The real martin, who stole \$800 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Campbell's boarding house in St. Paul some weeks ago. He arrested him. The man admitted his name was Martin, but claimed he was not the thief, but his brother. This proved to be true. streets, and another boy jumped on the side of a load of wood for a ride. The In his third Yale lecture Bishop Simpson advises the young men who are entering the ministry to avoid all stimulants, and in connection with this advice gives a bit of information which is not generally known: "I would scarcely suppose that any one who feels himself called to the ministry will countenance their use: yet

Out over the waves of the troubled tide. She breathed a perfume rare: And voyagers drifting down to the sea-Were cheered by the fragrant air.

Sweetly the sunshine, and softly the rain. be studying. I have no doubt they have And the wind that heats on the river's breast Scarce touched the leaves on the lily's crest Serene and holy the golden gleam

Of becoming stars broke through. But Time stood thoughtfully whetting his scythe, Close by the bank one day, Where a flood of glory, a vapor fair-As if an angel were brooding there-Over the lily lay. And there the fragrance pure and sweet, Rose from the bloom that grew at his feet, Scenting the soft breath of May.

Then long o'er the blossom with tender eyes Time bowed his wrinkled head: "Christ blesses the flowers that the earth doth miss-The aged respersaid, He turned the glass in his trembling hand; silently, swiftly the shifting sand

He gazed down the river; the crimson bars Of sunset filled the West. "The beautiful gates—they are open wide! I'll lay the lily affoat the tide On some warm wave at rest," He knelt where meekly the sweet flower

And gathered her to his breast. and he placed her fondly affoat the stream; Peacefully there she lay, As a child in its cradle sinks to sleep When evening's earliest shadows creep, will lecture at Northfield, Rice county, February
27.

The lower dam at Easton's trout pond, at The sweet wind kissing his snow white halr,

She passed from his sight away. The lily grows by the River of God-Tender and meek, and fair! at the depth of twenty feet, a willow log or tree two feet in diameter and a grape-vine winding around it.

Tender and neek, and latt:

Out over the waves of the peaceful tide.

That ripple softly by the lily's side She breathes a perfume rare! -New York EveningPost.

GRETCHEN'S SONG.

EBEN E. REXPORD. Gretchen's home in the Fatherland was under the shadow of the great pines. tened to the violies in many an orchestra, The St. Cloud Journal-Press announces that standing tall and stately, like soldiers, on hoping to hear his among them. She the mountain-side. Franz said he could did not care to see the players. That hear voices in them all day long; and the | was not necessary. She would recognize voices were always there in the night the voice of his instrument when she time piainer to be heard than through heard it. But she listened in vain.

Franz was Greichen's lover- She was she found herself in a great inland city, his only friend. His only one? Ah, no! with money almost gone and courage was mistaken in saying that. He had sinking low. How was her quest to be one other, and that was his violin. Such kept up longer? She could work, but By a kerosene lamp explosion a girl at the music as he could coax from the wonder- when she worked her search could not go ful instrument. One momont Gretchen make her laugh, and before she knew as she leaned upon the window-sill that what she was about she would be dancing

as she listened. "Oh, there must be a living soul in it!" she said, "I am half afraid of it, Franz." other, and yet are never to meet again. en?" Franz would say, and smile softly to | not forgotten me, whereever thou art." see her flax flower eyes droop, and the red come out in her cheek. "Surely, you

ge not atraid of me?" "No," she would answer, and then of Albert Lea, Freeborn county, is now an army his violin say for him. It was the strang- off; then, as the momory of the old times officer on duty in Texas. He has forwarded to the State Historical society a manuscript hisinto the House to-day, making over 300 presented in the aggregate. A resolution was
adopted forbidding the introduction of bills

The State Historical society a manuscript history of the early events in Minnesota and Iowa
pleasant to be the sweetheart of such a
and seemed to hear his violin again,
An increased number of Sherburne county lever as Franz who could but his constitute to hear his violin again, An increased number of Sherburne county lover as Franz, who could put his speaking to her like a voice from Heaven farmers will engage in raising sugar cane next thoughts into the most beautiful lan- and falting like a balm upon the unrest guage on earth, and sometimes she of her life, her song grew clearer and

in Heaver. been driven there this winter. In the east part the village. He was proud, though just posite, came the sound of a violin. It cago, St. Paul & Minneapolis railroad to conthirty-six to forty-five feet; and in the west what he had to be proud of Gretchen was like a voice that cries out in gladstruct a line to Minneapolis; to authorize the part at a depth of from fifty to sixty-five could not understand. He could not play ness that is almost unutterable—gladness chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to confeet. Hastings New Era, Feb. 11: Miss Ada strange and charming songs as Franz tremulous tones came floating to her on House, formerly of this city, who became incould. He seemed to lack so much, she the wind, and a voice in each chord thought, when she compared him with seemed calling, while over and above the week, at St. Peter. Her hody was brought to the lover. His father had money, and this feity and interred on Wednesday. Her was the great man of the place, but that wine that is full of beautiful described as full of beautiful described. was nothing to be proud of. It merely "Oh, my Franz!" cried Gretchen, while happened so. This young man had never her face was pale with sudden joy! "Oh, done anything to make himself or any my Franz I have found thee! That is thy ever would be, because, you see, she answering it."

"I would not marry him if he had the swiftly. Love lent her wings, and her world to put in his pocket," said Gretch. body seemed light as her heart. Her en. "You are richer with your music, soul kept crying, "Franz, I have found

her rich lover. urge me, father, for it can never be."

"And why?" he asked. "For many reasons," she answered. "I mingled on his face. St. Peter Tribune: Peter Battis, whose skull do not love him. I never could. That was broken in the fight at Veith's brewery on is one, and that is enough. Send him seeing thee again," he said. "But it the 29th of December, died from the effects of away, father, before I learn to hate him." seemed as if I could not. It will not be the 29th of December, died from the effects of the wound on Saturday, Feb. 8th, and his funeral took place at the Catholic church on Monday. The point of the faucet with which he was struck penetrated the brain over two inches, it is said, and it is surprising that he fellow! I'd like to break that violin of the said, and her eyes were so full of the said and her eyes and her eyes and her eyes and her eyes an his over his head. Now, listen to what I tears that she could no longer see his tings the other day. Sheriff Chapell, of Faim-ington, was in attendance at court, saw a man I want you to, I will never consent "If I could," he whispered. "But I say, Gretchen. If you will not marry the face. "Thou must live for me."

He left her, and she sat down by the "Bring me my violin," he said. And window of her little room and cried for a she brought it and raised him up in bed, his brother. This proved to be true. The re- long time. She could not marry Franz so that he could play. He touched the Red Wing Republican, Feb. 13: Yesterday forget her dream,—but she would not whose parents live corner of Bluff and Sixth resultd large him if the less him. She must strings softly and lovingly, in low, uncerforget her dream,—but she would not themselves into the melody of the song against her father's wishes. She must strings softly and lovingly, in low, uncer-"You had better do as your father so sweet, so sad. She felt the tears full-

in the House Feb. 14th, by resort to parliamentary strategy, succeeded in defeating the bill to place Gen. Shields on the retired list under the rank and pay of brigadier general that the most distinguished ministers are taking to gamin to a little girl who was looking the house Feb. 14th, by resort to parliamentary strategy, succeeded in defeating the bill to place Gen. Shields on the retired list under the rank and pay of brigadier general that the most distinguished ministers are taking to gamin to a little girl who was looking through a front-yard fence at the street song for her. It was such a sweet and brandy are there kept in the vestry for the minister, both before and under the rank and pay of brigadier general that the most distinguished ministers are taking to gamin to a little girl who was looking through a front-yard fence at the street song for her. It was such a sweet and into his eyes that she felt as if an infinite song for her. It was such a sweet and into his eyes that she felt as if an infinite song for her. It was such a sweet and into his eyes that she felt as if an infinite song for her. It was such a sweet and into his eyes that she felt as if an infinite song for her. It was such a sweet and into his eyes that she felt as if an infinite specific to say the distribution of the ministers are the said. And it will be just as the many churches both wine as little girl who was looking the meant a titular to said. The first and it will be just as the many churches both wine and through a front-yard fence at the street.

And then it will be just as the first and it will be

it before, and she saw in it another proof of her lover's genius. "Oh, it is so beautiful, Franz," she said. "The angels must have sung it to

"You think it is something beautiful because you love the one that made it," he said. 'It shall be your song and mine, Gretchen, and I will sing it to no one else."

What long and lonesome days those were that came after Franz went away! It seemed as if waiting for a year of such ones would make an old woman of her. And they might have to wait so many vears-but she would be true forever. Brave, noble little Gretchen! The years came and went. No more

lovers came to woo. They knew that her heart was over the sea with Franz. Once in a while she heard from him. He was waiting, like hersilf. By and by her father died, and then Gretchen was free to go and come as she

picased. She was free to marry the man she loved, and she would find him in that wide new world and make her promise But where to go she did not know When last she heard from him he was

traveling about the country with some German singers, and he might be east or west, or north or south. Perhaps-and when she thought of that her heart seemed to stop beating, perhaps he might be dead. Who knew? Stranger things happened every day in this world of

But she would seek for him. She left her home and crossed the sea to the shores Franz had sought before her. He had come to New York. She would begin her search there. And she began it and ended fruitlessly. If he had ever been there they had forgotten him.

Then she went to other cities. Whereever she heard of any German singers, there Gretchen sought for her lover. But he was not among the roving minstrels. He seemed to have dropped out of existence. He had gone down in the great whirlpool called life, and she was alone,

she feared. But she was not the woman to give up her search and sit down hopelessly. "No news is good news," they say. So long as she heard nothing of him she could hope. And while hope lasted she would search for him.

So she went hither and thither-east and west, and north and south. She lis So a year went by and at the end of it

"Oh, my Franz?" she said sorrowfully, night and listened to the roar of life as it surged to and fro in the streets below

her. It may be we have been near esch

"But you are not afraid of me, Gretch- It may be thou art dead. But thou hast So beautiful and strong is loving woman's faith! By and by the babel of life grew still. As she leaned out in the moonlit air, the Fig. z. would say "Listen, Gretchen, and impulse came to her to sing. Ah, it had mar what the soul in the violin tells been long since she cared to do that! ther," and he would play little harmo And she sang-sang the little song Franz ins so low and sweet that they seemed had made for her. Soft and low, at first, ake ar; el voices far away. What anoth | with a quiver in it, as if her sorrow r would have said in words, he made haunted its notes and could not be shaken

thought there could be nothing sweeter sweeter, and the night was like a great soul that listens in its stillness. By and by another lover came a-woo- The song ended. Then from a window ing. He was the son of a rich man in high up in the great tenement-house op

one else better. No one was the happier voice speaking to me. Thou hast not because he lived. She thought no one forgotten thy song, and now thou art loved Franz, and on that account liked | Down the long stairs and across the this new lover not at all, and used to street she flew like a bird that hears its langh at his music and his shy, strange mate. Up the stairs of the house in which Franz dwelt her feet climbed

Gretchen's father wanted her to marry | face, and he dropped the violin, stretched out his hands toward her with a rapture "I cannot do it." she said firmly. "Don't too deep for words in his poor pale face. "Oh, my Franz!" and then her arms were about his neck, her tears and kisses

he was sure was Fred Martin, who stole \$800 for you to marry Franz. Remember fear it cannot be. Even love like thine is not strong enough to conquer death." he had made for Gretchen. Oh, it was

Better Than Gold. Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank and titles a thousand fold, Is a healthy body and mind at ease, And simple pleasures that always please; A heart that can feel for another's woe, And share its joy with a genial glow; With sympathies large enough to enfold All men as brothers, is better than gold.

Better than gold is a conscience clear, Though toiling for bread in an humble Doubly blessed with content and health, Untried by the lust or the cares of wealth Lowly living and loftly thought, Adorn and ennoble a poor man's co'; For mind and morals, in nature's plan, Are the genuine tests of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose Of the sons of toil when their labors close; Better than gold is the poor man's sleep, And the balm that drops on his slumber deep Bring sleepy draughts to the downy bed, Where luxnry pillows its aching head, But he his simple opiate deems A shorter route to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ore, And live with the great and good of yore; The sage's lore and the poet's lay, The glories of empire pass away; The world's great dream will thus unfold, And yield a pleasure better than gold

Better than gold is a peaceful home, When all the fireside characters come; The shrine of love, the heaven of life, Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife, However humble the home may be, Or tried with sorrow by heaven's decree, The blessings that never were bought And center there, are better than gold.

#### OUR TRAMP.

aOur tramp came to us foot sore and dust begrimmed one evening last June. Perhaps it was the title of "madam" prefixed to his petition for something to eat and a chauce to sleep on the haymow, which moved Mrs X--- to acquiescesomehow against your own judgmentin his air and speech. Be this as it may, the sailor. he was inducted kitchenward, with instructions to wine his feet carefully, where

by a breakfast, he begged for a job. "A'most anything, sir, that's hard work," was his answer. "Them as goes to sea for a livin' gen'ly speakin', cau

turn their hands to all sorts." "There's the strawberry bed to be weeded, John," suggested Mrs. X---, secraingly interested in the wanderer, who, barring the loss of two front teeth, and hair suggestive of brick-dust in its hue,

was not a bad looking fellow. I do not assert that Mrs. X---'s gentle will is law in our family, but I find it more conducive to harmony to fall in with her suggestions with as much dignity as possible; so, with an air of indifference, I acquiesced, and Jim proceeded to his task, which, being accomplished with celerity and neatness, my wite conducted him to the flower garden -the pride of her own heart, and, as far as keeping the same free from weeds is concerned, the detestation of my own.

"Ain't they han'sum, mum!' said Jim, kneeling and turning with his rough forefinger the modest face of an English daisy outward. "Minds me of that 'ere young lady on the verandy this mornin', as must be your twin sister?"

His reference to a resemblance between Nellie and herself was not at all displeasing to Mrs. X-, who is five years older than her sister, although she effected incredulity at the doubled-barrelled com-

"He has a rough sense of refinement, quite uncommon for one in his station of life," she said to me afterward, by which I knew the leaven of flattery was working; and when, the next day, she decid

constrained withal. "You must have met with some strange

adventures in your life," said Nellie, wno was just crossing the threshold of an age more". when all things are touched with a glamour of romance; moreover, anything pertaining to the sea had of late been full of tulation. interest to her-ever since the dashing

a chist of clo's as a feller would want, to three lengths, and is gaining all the four times—the las' time lesin' of as good say nothin' of bein' in a open boat 'leven blasted-beg your pardon, mum, for has ever returned to tell the tale.

passengers?" an' pays," said Jim, in scorn, "to lettin' joke against her runaway lover. of his other cruelties-shootin' men off our experiment somewhat as follows: in the tops't yard, drivin' 'em overboard Services of Jim for ten days, in the Mersey, or breakin' a rib or an arm Old clothes left behind,

wi' an iron belayin' pin? "Oh, come now, Jim," said I, "You don't mean that there are men on shipboard to-day who are such brutes as all

that? Why, the law would"-"The law :" repeated Jim. 'Law's for cap'n an' owners, not for us sailors, wife takes all the credit of the invest-

"Indeed there are!" suddenly broke in Miss Nellie, with energy. "Char-that is, a captain whom I know," she said, interrupting herself suddenly, "says that the trouble is with the men; that they

are a drunken, reckless lot of-" "Nellie," said Mrs. X-, reprovingly. "Well, I don't care!" said the willful girl. "Only I beg Jim's pardon; I didn't

mean such men as he is." "It's all right, mum," returned Jim, quietly. "Tain't to be expected that the likes o' one o' you young women, wi' a heart like one o' them ere big J'pan lil-

Though," he added "where there's one o' them, the re's a dezen that's either fiends themselves, else they're that carcless as they let the officers do just as they happen to feel. I don't mind tellin' you,' he continued, seemingly betrayed into an unwonted confidence, that my business ashore is mostly to run foul of a cert'n man as I'm sure to meet sooner or later. I know he's roun' these parts. An' when he an' I does meet," said Jim, rising and striking a brawny, clenched fist into the hollow of the other hand apparently for everything but someremembered wrongs,

"there'll be a hard reckonin!" "I think," said Mrs. X-, rising, with as much diguity as is consistent with a leight of five feet four, "that we have heard quite enough. Come, Nellie!" Whereupon the twain (the latter a little unwillingly, as I fancied) entered the or it might have been the weariness visible house, manifestly to the discomfiture of

girl baby?" again asked Jim. Before I could frame a suitable answer, and forever. which should combine prudence with the usual forms of good advice, always proffered and seldon beeded in such cases, Jim had taken himself off. I saw no Harttord printing house, forms reading matmore of him until the following morning, ter of an interesting character. when he abruptly informed me that it was to be his last day; no persuasions or inducements of mine being sufficient to

turn him from his purpose. and a dilapidated old felt hat, I was assisting at the turfing of a flower bed in front of the house; and while awaiting the return of Jim with the wheelbarrow, I was mand the somewhat expensive materials that mand the somewhat expensive materials that dollars." rejoined the citizen, who disputed by an elegantly dressed and entered into the "viands" which Miss Simaccosted by an elegantly dressed and gentlemanly-looking young man, who, accosting me by the rather familiar title of "old chap," demanded in a somewhat which in addition to the bread of which it is

Captain Hanson, that gentleman, not at all disconcerted by this introduction to An imperial plum medding for cight persons

proach in his tone: "My good fellow, pray be a little knowledge, has never finished his expos- would then require two hours baking with satn in colors, are much used as

With an oath, the sailor dropped the

clasped hands, as she watched the pair our ancesters; so far as cookery is to be con- occasional lectures on hygiene and dietetics,

days--me, the mate un' four men with But to this day I have never learned never a bit or sup the blessed time. We satisfactorily concerning the result of the dauntless spirits that won us the freedom of lent all round. was picked up," continued Jim, "by a race, for neither Captain Hanson or Jim "the land we cherish." Here is a receipt for plain

ship-board, which somehow died out very "For aught I know, they kept on until three pounds of sugar and two pounds of butsuddenly, "who was heavily fined for they reached the Atlantic; and it is quite ter into three pounds of flour, and twenty eggs, brutality toward some of the emigrant | doubtful whether Miss Nellie, now engaged to be married to the sen of our "Wot's a fine, that the owners steps up neighbor Jones, will soon hear the last

a woman die on deck from the wet an' But, being somewhat a methodical cold? An' why didn't they bring up some man, I have estimated the cash value of Satisfaction at having saved

my sister-in-law from a Marriage with a brute. 10,000 00 I would remark, in conclusion, that my

#### THE HOUSE AND FARM

Cellers where roots are stored need to be kept cool, else the root swill shrivel or start into growth; in either ease their quality will be injured. A British bee-keeper lays it down as a rule that if the honey makers are seen flying in

and out of the hive on rainy or damp days in Autumn, it is a sign that they are in a starv-ing condition, and the proper thing in to feed them with a syrup made by bolling three pounds of lump sugar intwo pounds of water The superiority of Scotch oatmeal is said to be partly owing to the grain being cut rather "glazy," that is with a shade of green upon it. Oat straw is far less nourishing for cattle how the difficulty was solved. An account

can make a day in autumn save one in the mechanics, and the floor was laid on top of trimmed, fences built and repaired, drains dug, stones picked, and many other things done that will greatly lessen the labor of next spring and summer.

In the old one, care being taken, however, to the old one, care being taken, however, to linsert wedges wherever it was uneaven. It is now so firm that not a board creaks and with a slight oiling once a year, it retains its pretty markings, while the weekly washing pretty markings, while the weekly washing pretty markings.

sults to which the mere facts of importation and pedigree will be secondary. If this test were made, thousand of dollars now sent things are very easily taken up to be shaken, abroad for imported stock could be imployed while the floor gathers no dust, and has a and circulated at home to the advantage of pleasant glow that a carpet cannot give. So all concerned.

To keep fruit, the lowest temperature short of freezing, and unchanged, is required. In mild weather, open the fruit collector of the kitchen at some future

mild weather, open the fruit cellar at night, and close it very early in the morning. Fruit gives off, in ripening, a large amount of car-bonic acid which helps retard the ripening; but in fruit cellars under dwellings, this should be carried off by a ventilator, as it is detrimental to the health of the family. Toil and be Happy. - The Christian at Work in much-used, carpeted rooms. thinks Ruskin never said a truer thing than this: "If you want knowledge you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if head and speaking in rather a sad voice. head and speaking in rather a sad voice. law. Pleasure comes through toil, and not

I judged his performances with the knife and lork gave rise to Bridget's remark the next morning, that he'd breed a famine in any community inside of a week!

What can you do, Jim?" I asked of him the next morning, as, emboldened by a breakfast, he begged for a job.

We hat can you do, Jim?" I asked of him to send me up to stow a r'yal in a by a breakfast, he begged for a job.

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Indies better than to rest. He has for nearly half a centuary been surrouuned by workers, and soon became deeply interested. "That chimbly smokes, don't it?" finally inquired. is happy who has conquered laziness, once

Cookery a Hundred Years Ago. A quaint old volume, issued in 1776 from a

It is entitled "American Cookery or the art inducements of mine being sufficient to if the manual decuisine in question was adaptturn him from his purpose. years later; for "all the grades" in this nineteenth century of ours can by no means commens, the authoress, treats of.

peremptory tone, to know "where Mrs. X—, hung out."

which in addition to the bread of which it is mainly compounded, calls for two quarts of milk, a half pound of sugar and nutmeg, and rosewater to taste. Her receipt for "pump-

"emptins." Miss Simmons does not state the walk." number of persons which this "plain cake" may serve, but she does add, if large milk paus in proportion to smaller loaves. Among those samples of the cooking of our great grandmothers there are creams, and barrow and sprang forward, exclaiming: tarts, and trifles, and syllabubs upon equally

have left sitting uneasily on the handle of the wheelbarrow, adventures is mostly in sea-yarns, as is writ for the story-papers; but I've had some considerable hard pulls, what with bein' wrecked four times—the las' time losin' of as good organization could have dealt successfully his society in good health, and especially to with such bills of fare as Miss Simmon's book prevent severe attacks of diseases. Sensible provides for, and; in that view perhaps, we people would much rather pay for health than find the solution of the tough sinews and for sickness, and so the arrangement is excelsoft gingerbread which, superadded to whose given above would be a revelation to the swearin'—packet-ship, boun' from Liverpool to New York. Ol' Beansole was the
cap'n—mebbe you've heerd of him, sir?"
—this to me.

"Wasn't it he," I asked, as a dim remembrance of the name brought to mind
a newspaper narration of cruelties on
ship-board, which somehow died out very

"For aught I know, they kept on until

Traditionally we know our forefathers were fond of roasts whether of animal game or poultry; their allowances of the "best brandy and wines" were something more liberal than the usages of the "present day permit at the family table. "They delighted in oysters, smothered fowls in the same, and dressed turtles after the mode of to-day." Breakfast tables were laden with flapjacks (composed principally of eggs.) delicate golden wattles, swimming in melted butters and sugar with \$15 00 family table. They delighted in oysters, smothered fowls in the same, and dressed turtles after the mode of to-day." Breakfast

states expressly her regimen is designed to oc-cupy the middle department of cookery, where we look for more than the absolute necessaries throat and chest. Sold by all Druggists. of life. The age is prolific of theories, many of them-happily-not adapted to the practice, and in that category the fancies of many an intellecutal maid he harmless, as they are use-"Matchless Wood Tag Plug TEE PIONEER TOBAGGO CHEPAR,

less. Those two manuals of cookery present the extremes, and in the middle ground there are scores from which a very few may be called applicable to the necessities of the time, and which for practical merpose are A Substitute for Rag-Carpets,

lies, knows o' men's badness aboard ship —why should you?"

"But are there no captains who are kind to their men!" asked Mrs. X—sin some perplexity; and Miss Nellie was heard by me to say, under her breath, that she knew one, at least.

"Bleas you, yes'm" said Jim, "There's eader my luck to sail with 'em. There's cap'ns sail out o' New York to day, as I hear don't allows wearin' from men nor officers; gives 'em good grub, watch an' watch, an' has 'em in the cabin of a Sunday for prayers.

Though," has dedend where there's one o' them the re's address there's address there's and naturn save one in the large deam make a day in autumn save one in the large deam of the with carpets in living roomes in the past with carpets in living roomes, and how the difficulty was solved. An account of the method may be of benefit to other how the difficulty was solved. An account of the method may be of benefit to other how the difficulty was solved. An account of the method may be of benefit to other down the difficulty was solved. An account of the method may be of benefit to other how the difficulty was solved. An account of the method may be of benefit to other down the difficulty was solved. An account of the method may be of benefit to other down the difficulty was solved. An account of the method may be of benefit to other down the difficulty was solved. An account of the method may be of benefit to other down the trees of the wear and tacking with the inevitable was and tear, we decided to lay a floor of homeskeepers. After years of suffering from dust and tacking with the inevitable was and tear, we decided to lay a floor of homeskeepers. After years of suffering from dust and tacking with The true test of the relative value of home bred cows is a careful comparison of the milk and butter records of both; this will give re there is the most walking, and in winter a

> Noise did you say? Then teach the children to lift their chairs and not push them, and conscle yourself with the reflection that the little necessary noise is nothing in the way of annoyance in comparison with the dust that would irritate delicate lungs, covering and destroying every article of furniture

How He Cured a Smoky Chimney.

Yesterday, as a citizen of Woodward "That chimbly smokes, don't it?" he

"It's the worst one in town," replied the citizen. " And you want to stop the nuisance,

"And you think that smoke-jack will

"Well, now, I kin stop that smoking in ten minits, and I won't hurt the chim-Clad in a pair of voluminous overalls one hundred years ago, the people of that era bly nor put up any smoke jacks," continued the old man, as he laid down his

"If you'll do it, I'll give you five with the clumsy jack.
"Kin I have the kitchen for five minutes?" asked the man.

The cook was instructed to vacate, and the old man took posession. Remov-With an inward chuckle, I mildly kin' pie sets forth as the necessaries for its designated the house behind me as the residence in question, and asked if he pumpkin, three pints of sweet cream, ten enough water to put out every spark of

"What's that to you?" was the rather unexpected answer, in a low tone and with a manner that savored rather of conseness, which centrasted strongly with the suavity of manner with which he greeted Miss Nellie, who just then appeared on the scene with both hands full of flowers.

As the young lady blushed charming-ly, and nurmured her surprise at meeting Captain Hanson, that gentleman, not at all disconcerted by this introduction to sugar, besides a flavoring of sugar, and fourteen cags beaten the citizen on the roof:

"Has she stopped smoking?"

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"He citizen on the roof:

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Captain Hanson, that gentleman, not at all disconcerted by this introduction to add that we had better keep him till the gardening was over—"It will save you so much hard work, John," she remarked a parenthese—I knew that Jim, our tramp, had found favor in her eyes.

"Shall you ever go to sea again, Jim?" asked Mrs. X—, as we made a family group on the piazza in the cool of a symmer's evening, while Jim loitered near by, picking up the garden tools, and whistling softly to himself.

"Yes'm," was the answer, somewhat constrained withal.

"Yes'm," was the a A railroad company suspecting dead-

The srriped moires, satin and velvet Captain Hanson, to the best of my are to be used in baking it, that the cake striped gauzes, and repped silks striped

parts of ball toilets.

Captain Hanson had made her acquaintance at Hastings, where she had spent part of the summer.

I had lately learned through the medium of Mrs X—, that Captain Hanson who, catching a glance of the um of Mrs X—, that Captain Hanson with his presence, ostensibly to see one of this ship's owners—possibly and probably to renew his acquaintance with my pretty sister-in-law.

Well, mum," answered Jim, who I will!" said the girl, with white face and the will!" said the girl, with white face and tarts, and trifles, and syllabubs upon equally generous foundations and of marvelous constant truction. "A fine syllabub from the cow" and sprang forward, exclaiming:

"I knew l'd run foul of you!" but too tate, and trifles, and syllabubs upon equally generous foundations and of marvelous constant trifles, and trifles, and syllabubs upon equally generous foundations and of marvelous constant truction. "A fine syllabub from the cow" was made of a quart of hard cider, sweetened with double relined sugar, and seasoned with plenty of nutmeg. Into this the cow was made of a quart of hard cider, sweetened with double relined sugar, and seasoned with double relined sugar, and seasoned with plenty of nutmeg. Into this the cow was milked in the proportion deemed necessae, will double relined sugar, and seasoned with plenty of nutmeg. Into this the cow was made of a quart of hard cider, sweetened with double relined sugar, and seasoned with plenty of nutmeg. Into this the cow was made of a quart of hard cider, sweetened with double relined sugar, and seasoned with plenty of nutmeg. Into this the cow was made of a quart of hard cider, sweetened wi

come it; a fact which the recorded experience four ounces each of ginger and cinnamon and four spoons of rose water. These being the plain dishes, imagination must suggest what ble tonic, by promoting digestion, assimilation and secretion, touches the three key notes up-

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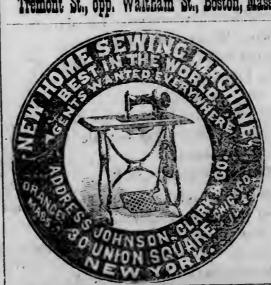
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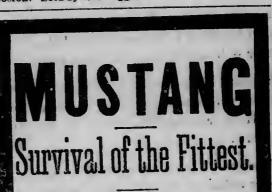
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sion this week. Col. Baxter made his constituents a flying visit last Saturday. He returned

The last number of the Carver PRESS contained a very ab'e article on the benefit of a flouring mid.

The new city charter has passed both branches of the Legislature and is new

Coi. Baxter, has introduced a bill in the House, Chartering a County Hail Insurance Company.

Probate notice, proof of will, of the estate of Anton Hilton, Peter Michels, exe cutor, appears in this issue of the HERALD. Peter Iltis has issued some attractive posters for his Grand Masquerade on Febr. 24th Peter is bound to have a grand time Fred Kenning has returned from Renville County and will hereafter reside in Chan-

Mrs. Wakerle, has been pestering our citizens for affidavits the past two weeks. Carpenters and Builders, She didn't succeed remarkably well, how-

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#### DEATHS.

Mrs. Leonard Hochhausen, wife of the ate Leonard Hochhausen, of Benton, died it the house of her sister in Laketown, on Saturday evening Feb. 15th 1879. Her funeral took place from the Catholic Church in Benton on Tuesday and

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#### ----COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The county board met on Monday in special session, to rectify all errors in the assessment of mortgages. Col. Baxter introduced a bill in the Legislature at the beginning of the session giving our commissioners the right, upon proper showing, to make all corrections of errors. Upon meeting they found that the bill had not become a law, but as a large number of persons were present, they went on with the business, examined the affidavits and placed them on file for future action. They will meet on the 3rd Tuesday in March.

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Big bargains at Streissguth's store day, and 30 days hereafter. All winter goods at cost.

#### SPRING ELECTION.

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customer his money's worth. Honest merit wins and we are sure success. Send in your order for anything our line and see how well we can suit yon. Remember we guarantee satisfaction.

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Assignee of Mortgage, ERNEST HAINLIN, Atty. for Assignee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, S. S. County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thies

Whereas Geo. A. DuToit, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased has filed his account in this court as executor afores tid, and praying that the same may be allowed and he be discharged as executor thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to appear before this court at Chaska in said Co., on Monday the 24th day of February A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed, and he be honorable discharged from said trust. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jany. 1879.

J. A. SARGENT.

Judg of Probate.

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Dated Feb. 18th 1879.

By the Court,

(L. S.)

J. A. SARGENT,

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We are requested to state that there will 1ST DIST. COMMISSIONER CONVENTION. There will be a democratic delegate convention of the 1st commissioner district at the Court House in Chaska on Saturday, the 2nd day of February A. D. 1879, to place a candidate for the office of commissioner in the field. The towns composing said districts are entitled to the following representation, the representation being based on the vote cast for Congressmen at the last general election.

Chaska Laketown

Chaska. Febr. 10th 1879. ARNOLD HOEN, Chrm.

FARM FOR SALE. I offer my farm, known as the Bear farm, in the town of Dahlgreen on the Chaska and Glencoe road, for sale. It is situated 3 miles from Chaska and 21/2 miles from Carver, containing 145 acres-of which 50 acres is under plow, 40 timber and the balance being good pasture land and extra hay meadow.

The garden contains 120 thrifty apple trees There is also a good 2 story brick house 22x32, with good frame barn and outhouses. For particulars in regard to terms and par ments call on premises.

Dahlgreen, Febr. 1st 1879, GOTTLIEB BAER, Propr.

FARM FORSALE. 1 hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm has 80 neres under cultivation with good water, meadow and timber land. Also good farm house and ample barn room. Also all the machinery necessary to eary on the same, including a new harvester. TERMS-\$1000 cash and ballance on long time For farther particulars inquire of the under-

JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr. DR J. S. RICHARDSON, Physician & Surgeon,

CHASKA. . . . MINN. Office on 2nd St near Gales Butch-

DR. B. F. ALLEN SURGEON DENTIST. Will open an office at Carver, will be there regularly every two weeks, commencing on the Thursday the 2rd day of January, and remain-ing two days. Charges according to the times

Jan. 15th 1979.

FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his farm for sale, situ ated in the town of Honcock, section 18, town 114, containing 143 aeres-30 aeres under cultivation, good medow, timber &c., and easy to be

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Hancock, Dec. 30th 1878. BRIDGET O'MALLY.

Mides!! The highest cash price paid for green PHILLIP MEYER.

> Chaska, Minn. Wood for Sale.

Persons desirous of purchasing wood are hereby notified that John C, Leuthard of Lake-town, has a large supply of first class wood on the banks of Minnetonka Lake which he offers for sale at current prices. d 19 1 m

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Gottlieb Kreissen s an habitual drunkard, and that all persons are hereby forbidden prohibited and restricted from giving, selling or disposing of in any man-ner whatsoever to said Gottlieb Kreis-en, any sperituous, intoxica'ing, vinous. malt or fer-

Waconia October 15th 1878. JAKOB KLAMMER Oct166 m. M. H. Muyres FIRE, LIFE & HAIL,

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Insurance Agent, Notary Public. Office over HERALD office, 2nd St.

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Now Furniture Store. Dols & Mulkens: (IN HERALD BLOCK.) CHASAA .. ..

Repairing promply attented to. All ork gnaranteed and charges reasonable. WAGONS &

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F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor, This House is thoroughly furnished, and offers the best accommodations for board by

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the day or week, and for the traveling public.

Good stabling attached. Charges moderate,

ADAM RICE announces to the citizens of Chaska that he will run his express wagon to and from the stations On Arrival of Each Train, and will do general Express and drayage busi-ness in the village of Chaska. Charges mod exate. ADAM RICE.

Chaska.

#### Dealers In

Bry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c.,

In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley, which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

## Closing Out HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County.

We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

F Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

## Great Clearing Out Sale! Streissguths Store

Will Commence on Thursday, Feb. 20th at 9 A. M. and continue for 30 days, as particular bargains will be offer-

5000 Yards prints at 416 cents. 200 Pieces unbleached muslin at 51/2, 61/2 and 71/2 cents per yard. 1000 Yards stylish Dress Goods at 814 cents per yard.

1000 Yards fine Dress Goods at 10 cents per yard. 150 Pairs Worken Hose at 22 cts. per pair, worth 50 cts. All Flannels, Nubias and Heavy Goods at actuat

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Otto Streissguth.

## The New Harness Store and Shop



CHASKA,

IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE, 2d ST. We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Har ness. Whips, Blankets. Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice.

#### FRED RICHTER. WHOLESALE,

Dealers

Give us a call and examine our stock.

WINES & 'LIQUORS. No. 90 and 3rd St. ST. PAUL, .. .. MINN.

A general banking business transacted. Sell foreign drafts to all parts of Europe. Agent for the sale of passage tickets to and from SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COL. LECTIONS. Taxes paid for non-residents. Interest pai

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In use since 1849 gave satisfaction in everycase. The strongest and best

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Goods at St. Paul and Minne polis Produce taken in exchange for goods at CASH market prices.

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WACONIA, MINN. -:0:-

The bestaccommodations for Travelers, Fishing Parties and Pleas re Seckers. The hotel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Freight Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

### Continental

Insurance Company of the City of New York. Western Department 104 State Street CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. A. WILLIAMS, Supt. Cash Capital. \$1,000,000,00.

Cash Assets, Jan. 1st 1878 \$3,173,933.31.

M. H. MUYRES, Agent,

Chaska, Minn.

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CARVER, . . . MINN. He has the choicest liquors and eigar The hest Milwaukee bottle beer kept constant to on Good stabling room for 28 horses, and water-

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For further particulars inquire of the proprietor on the premises or at the HERALD office.
Wesconia, Dec. 2nd 1878,
HERMAN BECKER.

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JULIUS ENGER.

We will contract for buildings, such as dwellings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnish all kinds of building

Plans and specifications also executed on de-.. Agents for the Fond DuLac Building Assoslation, manufacturers of sash, doors & blinds.

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The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public of Carver and the adjoining Counties, that he has just opened a

New Grocery Store in Chaska and invites the people to give him a Everything in the line of Groceries is on hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere.

Fritz Salter. In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the la-ies will now find a splendid assortment of

HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-BROIDERIES, &c., just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a burgain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

MRS. F. SALTER. CHASKA ELEVATORS,

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ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. Store wheat, grind and keep on hand

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Office over Herald office.

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DB CAR COUNTS i. Way. TIME CARD NO. 21. Taking effect Jan. 12th 1879.

Trains going South 10 8-50 A. M. Mixed. Passenger, connects at Merriam June. with train for St. Paul.

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HASTINGS and DAKATO.

Passenger, 10.15 A. M. Passenger, 2-40 P. 9-40 A. M. 4-00 P M 10 05 A. M

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The wood sawing machine of the II. & D. Road is in town cutting up a lot of

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THE CHASKA MARKET.

Wheat, No. 1, 75 cents. . 2 67 cents.

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MILL PROJECT.

The business men of our city, met to-The undersigned respect-fully invites the attention over the mill project. Mr. Wm. Seeger was empowered to correspond with certain parties in connection with the erection of a first class Merchant Mill. A comcookies of all kinds always mittee was also appointed to call future meetings whenever it is necessary. Now that we have got the ball in motion

let us keep it rolling until we secure the building of a first class mill.

Man with all his endowments, is in many things most feelish, he will give all he hath for his life, but is reckless and indiferent to his health. He will grapple a thief who steals his purse, yet will d lly with a cough and cold and fin lly go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easily obtained. It performs r. pid cures, gains friends at every tri I, and is inv luable in bronchi'l and lung dise ses. It is a siveguard for ell, from the babe to venerable age and health will be restored by its timely use. No family that has used it will be without it. Sold by all Druggists.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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Tom Kohmann, of Victoria, Laketown

also gave us a pleasant call on Tuesday. "A stich in time saves nine" is not more true in mending cloths, than in getting farm

stock through the winter. An economical and sure help is Uncle Sam,s Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the weak, improves the appetite, and wili keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Name of mortgagee-J. Henry Auer. Date of mortgage February 3rd A. D. 1874. Recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 4th day of February A D 1874 at 10 o'clock ... m. in Book "H" of mortgages on page 174. Sald mortgage was assigned March 30th A. D. 1876 to A. A. Engholm. Assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver on the 24th day of July A. D. 1876 at 10 o'clock A. M., in Book "H" of mortgages on page 174

Description of the premises covered by said mortgage is as follows to-wit. Lot No. one (1) in section Twenty-two (22) lot No. one (1) in section No. Fifteen (15) also the west half ½ of the south west quarter ½ of the south west quarter ¼ of section No. Fourteen (14) all in township No. one hundred and seventeen (117) of Range No. twenty five (25) in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and contains 85-17 acres of land more or less according to the Government survey thereof.

The amount of taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgage above named on said mortgaged premises is nine 70-100 dollars. The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is three hundred and thirty nine (339) dollars inthree hundred and thirty nine (559) domars in-eluding the taxes above named and twenty five dollars attorneys fees therein named. Default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceeding at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured thereby, or any part

Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage above described will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction by the sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minuesota on the 7th day of April A D. 1879 at one o'clack in the afternoon of said day to satisfy the amount then due on said to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage debt including the taxes and Attor-neys fee above mentioned and costs and expen-ses of forcelosure and sale.

Dated Watertown Minu. Febr 19th A. D, 1879. A. A. ENGHOLM. Assignee of Mortgage, ERNEST HAINLIN, Atty. for Assignee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Carver,
In Probate Court.

S. S,

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thies Whereas Geo. A. DuToit, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased has filed his account in this court as executor aftiled his account in this court as executor afores tid, and praying that the same may be allowed and he be discharged as executor thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given to all
persons interested in said estate to appear before this court at Chaska in said Co., on Monday the 24th day of February A. D. 1879 at 10
o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any they have,
why the same should not be allowed, and he be
honorable discharged from said trust. Given
under my hand this 21st day of Jany. 1879.

J. A. SARGENT.

Judg of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. S.

We are pleased to be able to announce that we were mis-informed when we stated that Fritz Moy, Esq., of Winsted was dead. Rumor had been floating about our village for nearly a week and it remaining

sold.

It is ordered, That the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in the estate of said ward, shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the Town of Chaska in the county of carver aforesaid, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said carver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska in said county the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to law.

Dated Feb. 18th 1879.

By the Court,

(L. S.)

J. A. SARGENT,

174 w.

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate

There will be a democratic delegate convention of the 1st commissioner district at the Court House in Chaska on Saturday, the 2.nd day of February A. D. 1879, to place a candidate for the office of commissioner in the field. The

towns composing said districts are entitled to the following representation the field. the following representation, the representation being based on the vote east for Congressmen w Chaska Laketown

Chaska. Febr. 10th 1879. ARNOLD HOEN, Chrm.

FARM FOR SALE. I offer my farm, known as the Bear farm, in the town of Dahlgreen on the Chaska and Gleneoe road, for sale. It is situated 3 miles from

Chaska and 21/4 miles from Carver, containing 145 acres-of which 50 acres is under plow, 40 timber and the balance being good pasture land and extra hay meadow. The garden contains 120 thrifty apple trees There is also a good 2 story brick house 22x52, with good frame barn and outhouses. For particulars in regard to terms and pay

Dahlgreen, Febr. 1st 1879. GOTTLIEB BAElt, Propr.

FARM FORSALE. I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm has 80 acres under cultivation with good water, meadow and thmber land. Also good farm house and ample barn room. Also all the machinery necessary to cary on the same, including a new larvester. TERMS-\$1000 cash and ballance on long time. For farther particulars inquire of the under-

Jan. 15th 1979. JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr DR J. S. RICHARDSON,

Physician & Surgeon, CHASKA. - - - MINN. Office on 2nd St near Gales Butch-

## DR. B. F. ALLEN,

SURGEON DENTIST. Will open an office at Carver, will be there regularly every two weeks, commencing on the Thursday the 23rd day of January, and remain-Commissioners Kohler, Carlson and Tif-

> FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his farm for sale, situated in the town of Honcock, section 18, town 114, containing 143 acres 30 acres under cultivation, good medow, timber &c., and easy to be

cleared. Good log house, granary and well. The farm is situated between two Railroads, and is a good point for a store and blacksmith shop. Catholic Church on one corner of the land near Terms.-Part eash and blance on two or three

> BRIDGET O'MALLY. Hides! Hides!!

Hancock, Dec. 30th 1878.

The highest cash price paid for green hides and furs, at Chaska, Minn.

Wood for Sale. Persons desirous of purchasing wood are hereby notified that John C, Leuthard of Lakefor sale at current prices.

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS, AND ALI WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Gottlieb Kreissen an habitual drunkard, and that all persons are hereby forbidden prohibited and restricted from giving, selling or disposing of in any man-ner whatsoever to said Gottlieb Kreissen, any sperituous, intoxicating, vinous, malt or fer-

M. H. Muyres FIRE, LIFE & IlAII.

JAKOB KLAMMER

Waconia October 15th 1878.

Notary Public. Office over HERALD office, 2nd St. CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

UNION HALL! J. M. TROLL, CARVER .. MINN

Liquors, Cigars, St. Paul and Minneapol-

Lager Beer always kept on hand. Good stabling and water attached. New Furniture Store. Dols & Mulkens:

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Chaska House,

Shop on Broadway.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA. F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor,

the day or week, and for the traveling public. Good stabling attached. Charges moderate. F. HAMMER, Chaska Minn. Chaska Express.

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offers the best accommodations for board by

ADAM RICE announces to the citizens of Chaska that he will run his express wagon to and from the stations On Arrival of Each Train, and will do general Express and drayage busis.

ness in the village of Chaska. Charges mod state.

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Chaska.

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Bry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c.,

In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley,

### which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. Closing Out HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest.

We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any House in the County.

We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at eash prices. F Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

## Great Clearing Out Sale! Streissguths Store

Will Commence on Thursday, Feb. 20th at 9 A. M. and continue for 30 days, as particular bargains will be offer-

5000 Yards prints at 416 cents.

200 Pieces unbleached muslin at 51/2, 61/2 and 71/2 cents per yard. 1000 Yards stylish Dress Goods at 81/2 cents per yard. 1000 Yards fine Dress Goods at 10 cents per yard.

150 Pairs Worken Hose at 22 cts. per pair, worth 50 cts.

All Flannels, Nubias and Heavy Goods at actual Come early and get the

neuted liquors, under any protext or for any best bargains. Otto Streissguth.

> The New Harness Store and Shop



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prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give us a call and examine our stock.

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### Hardware, STOVES & Tin-Ware.

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WATERTOWN PLOWS. The understaned has opened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old

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Chaska - - - Minn, Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will morrow ho'clock a, m. deliver in any part of the county promptly on

CHASKA, Sept. 1st 1878.

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We beg respectfully to inform our friends o'clock p. in that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat-WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which enable us to receive, store, elean and ship all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, with greater ease and and proceeded to business.

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Coroner-Robt, Miller. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Clair nin A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Hitis A. J Carlson, Adam Hitt

Public Examiner Knox, overhauled the County Treasurer and the Auditors, ellicies and books very thorough'y last week, -Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. and it is unnecessary to say found everyhonest set of Miciols than Carver County

Proceedings County Board,

Auditor's Ornicia Carver Co. Min. ) thaska Feb. 17th 1879. The heard of County Condissioners met pursuant to adjournment, present Chim. Kohler; Connor, T. Ray, Carison & hits. The board was called to order by the chim. On motion of commr. Tall by the proecedings of list session were real and ap-

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> On motion of commr. Carlson the petition of John Koenig and others praying for the location of a new road was laid ov er till next session for reason the notices

not having been posted the required length of time as presented by law. Resolved, That commr. Iltis is hereby requested and authorized to buy 15 or 20 cords of good sound maple wood for the HARNESS & SADLERY exceed the market value of the same, the wood to be delivered in the court house yard before the 20th day of March 1879. and the county auditor is here y impow- then published, ered to draw an order on the county

treasurer for the amount, when said wood is accepted by said commr. Resolved, That the resolution passed at the January session 1879, whereby \$10 were allowed to physicians for making is hereby recinded, and that the compen-The committee on patition of S. B. Kohter and others for a hange of the Watertown and Waverle mud reported, on motion the report was accepted and commit-This out has just been newly fitten tee discharged. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby granted and that the change be made accordingly.

and that an order to that aff et be record ed in commrs, record, and that the damage be allowed as assessed by the committee. The committee on petition of George Fischer and others, for a change of the Waconia and Chasko road reported. Report accepted and committee discharged. JAKE BYHOFER | Port accepted and committee discharged. ers be and is hereby granted, and that the change be male accordingly and that an order to that effect be recorded in

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Wm. Benson Supt. of Schools to express charges and postage for the years 1877 and

chatoman in surveying the Chaska and Maryslown state road, The bills of J. F. Dilly and M. Logeim

ker praying to be set off from school Dist. 27 and to become attached to school 111.1. No. 58, which on motion of commer. that semmer, dist, ordered to post notice for a learing thereon

Resolved, That the board of county commission is will grant beenses to sa our Carver for the current year common ing Notwithstanding our bad lack we made May 1st 1879 and that the rate for said license shall be and is fixed at the sum of twenty five dollars, and it be further re-

of selling intoxicating liquors in said county prior to the said 1st day of May A. D. 1879 shall be required to pay to the treasneer of said county, said som of \$25.00, file with the andster of said county the bond required by law, and all persons so selling intoxicating liquors as aforesaid prior to May 1st 1879, faling to comply sion. with the provisions of this resolution shall be refused license for said current year. Bill allowed. To F. Linenfelser, Jacob

3d Tuesday of March 1879. L. STREUKENS,

Co. Auditor, Carver County Its Towns and Some of the Early

Settlers.

(Continued from last week.) The early history of the county would session for final action. for r. ason that no law icus been secured yet, authorizing the be incomplete without speaking of the board to strike the same from the tax list part taken therein by Captain George Houghton, not that he ever held any publie position in the county as a public officer, but he inaugurated and started a business which not only proved a financial sucess to himself, but what might be considered a public benefit to the whole coun-

ty, it brought an easy and daily communication with St Paul, consequently with the use of the court house, the price not to rest of the world, and operated as an immigration incentive to the county more potent than all emigration documents It will be remembered by the early settlers that prior to the year 1857 that

the only facility for communication with the rest of the world was by occasional one horse steam boats that plied between post mortem examinations be and the same St. Paul and the upper Minnesota River. sation of such physician for such service. The trips were "few and far between" by be as fixed by the statue. \$6.00 for ex- old disapdated condemned bonts, whose amination and 10 cents per mile for trevel. highest speed was a mile an hour, and the on valle mative for those desiring to visit 'St Paul or for those in St Paul to emigrate to Carver county, especially if they were in a hurry, was to go mor. The writer well remembers when he emi-

grated to the county he went to the St. Paul Levee ear'y one morning, and there saw an old dilapideted antenhavian steamer with a large sign hung up against her smoke pipe with these words "For the Minnesota River with dispatch" he asked the Captain when he should leave "at 3 o'clock p m precisely" was the reply, the time mentioned we were there again, then it was "9 o'clock next morning" morning come, we found no signs of leaving although the Captain informed us he should leave at noon star. We had been humbugged so many times we concluded to foot it, so in company with a young One o'clock p. m. The board met pur- blacksmith, who a few weeks before had located at Carver and was familiar with the road we started for Carver, arived at Bids allowed. Jos. Delsing, to repair the edge of the big woods this side of Eden ing court house sence, making one hinge 50 Prairie a little before dark, the writer proposed to his companion to get accommoda-6 20 tions at a shanty near by for the night, R. Mueller, to fees as coroner and mil- considering it rather dubious to enter the age holding inquest on body of Dr G. hig woods at that time of day, especially as 580 the only road was an old Indian trail. The bill of C. Merriman and J. A. C. But he thought we could go on with safety on motion rejected for reason of their hav- he having been through before and know To the trade throughout the State, ing appeared on part of the defence a'so the way, we had not proceeded for before me can furnish Goods in our line chears wandered about the woods without rud- in the state

Watertown and Laketown and 3 days ser- whistling in the dark to keep courage up, until about one o'clock in the morning, we then came to the inevitable conclusion WE WERE LOST and would go no further 22 (6) until morning. Improvided brush-wood and Charm. Kohler, to I day signing county other materials for a hed, and as the sailorders and 3 days service and imlage Feb. ors say TURNED ix, not to sleep, but to im-Commer. Bits, to 3 days service and mil-age Feb. sessu 1879, 2 days and milage, Indians, Holgoblings and sign, the beau-ty of carver and State of Minnesola on the 18th examining roots in Watertown and Lake- tiful soar of the whippowill was transtown and writing I road report, 20 30 formed, in our imagination, to the demands H. Kenning, I day service and milace as of some tramp "your money or life," J Elemantrout, I day service and mil- the shrick of the owl, for some indian age as juror on body of Dr. Block and I brave demanding our scalps, in our un-

"This world is all a fleeting show

For men's delusion given." "At dawn of day we started again on our 21 70 trail, after wandering about some time we State of Minnesota. exploring expediti n for the lost Indian H. J Chevre, to surveying change of struck the high bluff of the river bank, W. tertown and Waverly road 2 days, looking across the river my companion ings at law or otherwise have been had or in stituted to recover the debt or any part thereof surveying change of Chas a and Waconia espied Shakopee, said we were all right, secured thereby. recording the same, allowed as amend- follow him and fear no evil, we then des-W. Ehrmu trout, to 15 of expenses as shorty, where we got a good breakfast, it yided, the said morigage will be forcefosed, by were referred to the County attorney for el now has a large magnificent brick house -State of Munesora on the a besutiful from and is one of the indepen-A etition was presented by Win. Speic- dent farmers of the county, what he thought of his visitors on that early Oct. morn under such eireumstances he never Tiffory was accepted and the commer of told, at least he never told the writer, it f-12-7-w might be naturally expected he took us to be tramps. After leaving Mr. Vogels we mole a bee-line for Carver, arrived there cepers and hapor devers in the county of about eleven o'clock in the forenoon .-- Charles Kenning ber husband better time than the steamer which we B. Walker. left at St. Paul, she did not arrive at Catver until next day.

That all persons engaged in the business | This little episode of the writers experience of pioneer life is not mentioned as anything particularly romantic in itself, but as an illustration of early times and settler in the county. The readers of this paper will, I doubt not, exense this digression.

> carly day. Yet so impressed was he that in settling up Carver, McLeod and Sibley Counties the business would naturally fees of \$25,00 stipulated in said mortgage. Counties the business would naturally require a daily steam loat running between St. Paul and the County that he built the steamer Antelope, its capacity enabled him to run her at any stage of water in the Minnesota river. He put her on the route in the early spring of 1857, and contrary to the fearful apprehensions of the many friends of the Captain the enterprize proved a financial success. It is well known the steamer Antelope was as regular as a clock in making her daily trips between Carver, Chaska and St. Paul, (Sundays'excepted) leaving early in the morn-

> Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the Court House in said County, on the 20th day of March A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m.
>
> And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publication in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once each week, prior to the time of such hearing.
>
> By the Court. The Captain had a peenliar faculty of proenring first class employees, his pilots, mates, clerks, bartenders, and even the deck hands were gentlemen in their respective positions, no brawls, drunkardness, obsene, blasphemous language or conduct allowed on the boat, and our citizens knew that their wives and children were as safe with the Usptain as they would be in their other things, that John Braun la

tain, boat, and erew, on that ever memor- Dated at Chaska the 7th day of February A. able night of October 19th 1862 by half crazed, frantic men, women and children and the noble and philanthropic acts of the Captain and his officers during the two days of the Indian panic. It should be done by an abler pen than the writers.

(To be continued.)

JOHN MATHIES, CARPET HOUSE.

Wall Papers and Window Shades.

Damask, Luce and Muslin

the bill of John Hanke in case state vs darkness overtook us, lost our Indian trail. er than ever before offered by any house Bills allowed. Commr. Tiffiny, to 2 der or helm, over stumps, fallen trees mud. -Salesroom No. 44 and 46 W. Third

LEGALS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors...Bernhard Leivermann and Bertha Leivermann his wife and Charles H. Lienau and Mathilda Lienau his

Name of Mortgagee ... George Ulmer.

The land and premises covered by said mort-gage are described as follows to-wit: 2 24 comfortable position we thought of the section eight (3) in township one hundred and fifteen (15) of range (2) thence south twelve and ulnety six hundredths chains (12.96) to a post, thence north 42 degrees, east seven and fifty eight hundredths chains (7.56) to a post, thence north 55 degrees, east seven and seventy five hundredths (7.75) chains, thence north 575 degrees, east two and fifty hundredths (2.50)

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and no proceed

as amend- to the bluff and found a small claim mortgage and therewith recorded, and parsuand to the statute in such case made was Joseph Vogel, about two miles below a sale of said mortgaged premises at public suction by the Shoriff of Said County of Carver, Chasks on the Shakopee road. Mr. Vog at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chrisks in said County of Carver and

> satisfy the amount due-on said moragage, and costs and expenses of foreelosure and sale. Dated Chaska February 12th 1979. GEORGE ULMER, Mortgagec.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Date of Mortgage, November 5th 1873, Book "K" of Mortgages, page 273. dred Fifty Six Dollars and Fifty seven cents. Description of Lind and premises covered by and shall at the same time be required to the similar experience of nearly every old said Mortgage. All that tract or parcel of land

CAMP & WALKER, Mortgagecs. Atty's. for Mortgagees. Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. O. In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Anton Helton deceased, late of the County of Carver.

J. A. SARGENT,

County of Carver. | S. S. In the matter of the Estate of John Braun

In the matter of the Guardianship of Willie A.
Doyl and Mary I. Doyl Minors.
On reading and filing the petition of Alvin N.
Doyl Guardian of the person and property of said Minors for license to sell the real estate of his said wards at private sale, and it appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estate, or a part thereof. should be sold. It is ordered, That the next of kin of the st

oon, to show cause why a license should not be anted for the sale of said estate. And it is further ordered, that a copy of thi And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said carver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska in said county the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to law.

Dated Feb. 18th 1879.

By the Court,
(L. S.)

J. A. SARGENT,
Judge of Probatics

ON-HAND The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said morngage at the date of this notice is Eleven Hundred fifty eight and 55-100 dollars.

chains to a post, thence west ten (10) chains to a post, to the place of beginning containing in all five and thirty six handredds acres of land

20TH DAY OF MARCH 1579 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to

W. C. ODELL, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

Names of Mortgagors, Henrietta Kenning and Names of Mortgagers, Camp and Walker, a rm composed of George A. Camp and Thomas

Place and date of Record of said Mortgage, in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver in said State of Minnesota on the 6th day of November, 1878, at 8 o'clock a. in. in Amount due and claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, Four Hun-

It was about this time that captain and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover any part of said Bill allowed. To F. Linenfelser, Jacob upon the hazardous enterprise of running Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by Ehrmantrout and E. B. Ketterer to 14 of upon the hazardous enterprise of running Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by expenses for service in surveying the a daily steam boat between St. Paul and contained and therewith recorded, and pursu-Chaska and Marystown state road, 300 Carver County, it was an enterprise that of the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at but few men would have attempted at that

Probate Office, Feb. 14th A. D. 1879.

ing to be the last will and testament of Anton Helton deceased, late of the County of Carver has been flied in this office; and whereas, ap-plication has been made by Peter Michels the to the laws of this State.

Therefore, It is ordered that said application

State of Minnesota,

from insult and imposition while travelling On reading and filing the petition of Christian Bandemire of Camden Min. representing among with the Captain as they would be in their other things, that John Brunn late of Camden on the day of February A. D. 1867, at Camden died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, at that the said petitioner is a creditor of said decayed, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court on Monday the 3rd day of March A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m., at Probate Court Room in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said decayed, and praying that administration of said county.

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J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probab

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. S. County of Carver, In Probate Court.

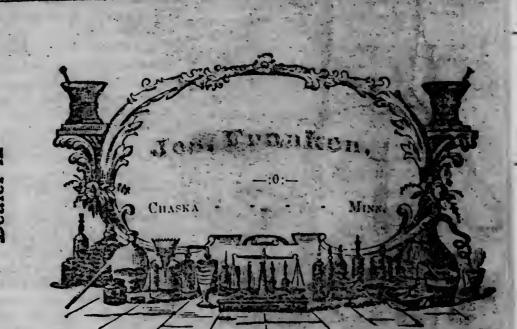
and and all persons interested in the estate of said ward, shall appear before said Frobat Court, at the Probate office in the Town of Chaska in the county of curver aforesaid, on the 7t day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the formon, to show cause why a license should not b

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

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Public Examiner Knox, overhanied the Give us a call before baying your goods else- County Treasurer and the Auditors, officies and books very thorough'y last week, W tertown and Waverly road 2 days. looking across the river my companion ing at law or otherwise have been had or in stituted to recover the debt or any part thereof -Peter Wirtz is also Notury Public. and it is unnecessary to say found every. Surveying change of Chas a and Waconia espical Shakopee, said we were all right, secured thereby. Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will thing in "tip top" condition. Very few honest set of Misids than Carver County

County Commissioners. - S. B. Kohler, Clair

nan A. W. Tilliane, Frederick Blie A.

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Proceedings County Board,

Approx's Orner, Caver Co. Min. / Chasks Feb. 17th 1879. To haved of County Commission as not parsnant to adjournment, present Curm. Kohler; Commer. I Hanv. Carson & little The board was called to order to the cleru. On motion of commit. Tall my the pro-

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Ech. 19th. 9 o'clock a.m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, present, commrs. Kobler, T.ffany, Itis & Carlson. The board was called to order by the charm, and proceeded to business. On mot on of commr. Carlson the list of claims examined by the board for the past 2 days for correction of erroneous assessment of mortgages, was laid over till next sessi in for final action. for r. ason that no

board to strike the same from the tax list On motion of commr. Carlson the petition of John Koenig and others praying for the location of a new road was laid ov ertili next session for reason the notices not having been posted the required augth

of time as presented by law. Resolved, That commr. Iltis is hereb requested and authorized to buy 15 or 20 cords of good sound maple wood for the HARNESS & SADLERY exceed the market value of the same, the wood to be delivered in the court house yard before the 20th day of March 1879, potent than all emigration documents and the county auditor is here y impow- then published. ered to draw an order on the county treasurer for the amount, when said wood

is accepted by said commr. Resolved, That the resolution passed at the January session 1879, whereby \$10 The committee on patition of S. B. Kahler and others for a hange of the Wittertown and Waverle road reported, on motion the report was accepted and commit-This over his just been newly fitted ter discharged. Resolved that the prayer up and offer. be too traveling pulso of the petitioners beaut is hereby traited and that the change he made accordingly. and that an order to that off et by record

ed recommrs, record, and that the damage be allowed as assessed by the committee. The committee on petition of George Fischer and others, for a change of the Wagonia and Chaska road reported. Report accepted and committee discharged. Resolved, that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby granted, and that the change by male accordingly and that an order to that effect he recorded in

On motion of commr. I ffing the report Reg. of Deeds were read and ordered to be put on file.

On motion the board adjourned till one o'c ock p. m. STOVES before. The hoard was called to order by

the charm. Tinware! R. Muller, to fees as coroner and milage holding inquest on the body of an in

Also FURNITURE of every de- Flood in case state vs. John Devine were Almina Yanke was rejected for the same

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Watertown and Laketown and 3 days ser- whistling in the dark to keep courage up, Commr. Carlson, to 2 days service and

town and writing I roa i report.

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P. Erren, I day service as juror on body of an infant. charges and postage for the years 1877 and

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her proving to be set off from school Dist. No 27 and to lacerme attached to school Part, No. 58, which on motion of commer.

Resolved, That the board of county cammi ston is will grapt beenses to sa oun amine the clames on erronesus assessed Carver for the current year common ing Notwithstanding our bad linek we made Rum composed of George A. Camp and Thomas May 1st 1879 and that the rate for said license shall be and is fixed at the sum of twenty five dollars, and it be further re-

> of selling intoxicating liquors in said county polor to the said 1st day of May A. D. 1879 shall be required to pay to the treasurer of said county, said som of \$25.00, prior to May 1st 1879, falling to comply sion. with the provisions of this resolution shall be refused license for said current year.

L. STREUKENS. Co. Auditor, Carver County Its Towns

3d Tuesday of March 1879.

#### and Some of the Early Settlers.

(Continued from last week.) The early history of the county would law has been secured yet, anthorizing the be incomplete without speaking of the part taken therein by Captain George Houghton, not that he ever held any publie position in the county as a public officer, but he inaugurated and started a business which not only proved a financial sucess to himself, but what might be considered a public benefit to the whole county, it brought an easy and daily communication with St Paul, consequently with the use of the court house, the price not to rest of the world, and operated as an immigration incentive to the county more

It will be remembered by the early settlers that prior to the year 1857 that the only facility for communication with the rest of the world was by occasional were allowed to physicians for making one horse steam boats that plied between post morten examinations be and the same St. Paul and the upper Minnesota River. sation of such physician for such service. The trips were "few and far between" by be as fixed by the statue. Shotter ex- all disputated condemned boots, whose amination and it cents per mile for it vel. highest speed was a mile an hour, and the on valt matice for those desiring to visit 'St Paul or for those in St. Paul to emigrate to Carver county, especially if they were in a hurry, was to 60 goor. The writer well remembers when he em'-

grated to the county he went to the St. Paul Levee carry one morning, and there saw an old dibabileted autedibavian steamer with a large sign hung up against her smoke pipe with these words "For the Minnesota River with dispatch" he asked the Captain when he should leave "at 3 o'clock p m precisely" was the reply, the time mentioned we were there again, then it was "? o'clock next morning" morning come, we found no signs of leavof fees of the clerk of the court and of the ing although the Captain informed us he should leave at noon sure. We had been humbugged so many times we concluded to fast it, so in company with a young One o'clock p. m. The board met pur- blacksmith, who a few weeks before had spant to adjournment, member: present as located at Carver and was familiar with the road we started for Carver, arived at Bids allowed. Jos. Delsing. to repair- the edge of the big woods this side of Eden ing court house fence, making one huge 50 Prairie a little before dark, the writer proposed to his companion to get accommodations at a shanty near by for the night, R. Mueller, to fees as coroner and mil- considering it rather dubious to enter the age holding inquest on body of Dr G. hig woods at that time of day, especially as the only road was an old Indian trail. The bill of C. Merriman and J. A. C. But he thought we could go on with safety on motion rejected for reason of their hav- he having been through before and knew wandered about the woods without rud- in the state Bills allowed. Commr. Tiffany, to 2 der or helm, over stumps, fallen trees mud-

vice and milage Feb. sessu. 1872, 23 10 until about one o'clock in the morning. we then came to the inevitable conclusion Loke town and 3 days service and unlage we were nor and would go no further 22 00 notil morning. Improvided brush-wood and Charm. Kohler, to I day signing county other materials for a bed, and as the sailorders and 3 days service and milage Feb. ors say TURYLD IX, not to sleep, but to im-Sessn.

Commer, Bits, to 3 days service and milage agine that we were surrounded by robbers.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEB.

1 12 "This world is all a fleeting show

For man's delusion given." At dawn of day we started again on our Wm. Benson Supt. of Schools to express exploring expedition for the lost Indian 878. And whereas default has been made in the 11. I Chevre, to surveying change of struck the high bluff of the river bank, conditions of said nortgage, and no proceed-Chask con the Shekopee road. Mr. Vog at the front door of the Court House in the were referred to the County attorney for el now has a large magnificent brick house. State of Mannesota on the a beautiful from and is one of the indepen-A cention was presented by Win. Speic- dent formers of the county, what he thought of his visitors on that early Oct. more under such circumstances he never I flory was accepted and the commer of told, at least be never told the writer, it f-12-7-w that genuire dist, ordered to post notice pught be esturally expected he took us to be tramps. After leaving Mr. Vogels we prole a bee-line for Carver, arrived there vepers and begon dea ers in the country of about eleven o'clock in the forenoon. - Charles Kenoing ber husband. better time than the steamer which we B. Walker. left at St. Paul, she did not arrive at Catver until next day.

That all persons engaged in the business | This little episode of the writers experience of pioneer life is not mentioned as anything particularly remantic in itself, but as an illustration of early times and file with the auditer of said county the bond required by law, and all persons so sciling intoxicating liquers as aforesaid poper will, I doubt not, excuse this digres-

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ing returning in the early evening. early settler of Carver, Scott, McLeod or Sibley Counties that is not indebted to the favorite Antelope for transportation of the favorite Antelope for transportation of himself and family to their new homes. - each week, prior to the time of such hearing.

By the Court. The Captain had a peenliar faculty of procuring first class employees, his pilots, mates, clerks, bartenders, and even the deck hands were gentlemen in their respective positions, no brawls, drunkardness, obsene, blasphemous language or conduct allowed on the boat, and our citizens knew that their wives and children were as safe from insult and imposition while travelling Ou reading and filing the petition of Christian Bandemire of Canden Min. representing among own houses. As a fair illustration of the on the day of February A. D. 1867, at Cambeind of men connected with the Antelope time County at the time of his death, leaving we might name Charles Blomquist, now a that the said politioner is a creditor of said dethe popular lendlard of the Planters Hotel estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said at Carver. He was bar keeper or clerk on petition be heard before the Judge of this court on Monday the 3rd day of March A. D. 1879 at 30 o'clock a. m., at Probate Court Room in

If these rem niscences of early times are tam, boat, and crew, on that ever memor- D. 1879. able night of October 19th 1862 by half erazed, frantic men, women and children, and the noble and philanthropic acts of the Captain and his officers during the two days of the Indian panic. It should be done by an abler penthan the writers. (To be continued.)

#### JOHN MATHIES CARPEI HOUSE.

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#### FECUTS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Name of Mortgagee... George Ulmer.

day of July 1875, in Book H. of Morigages on The amount claimed to be due and that is due en said morigage at the date of this notice is Eleven Hondred fifty eight and 55-box dollars. The land and premises covered by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit: and I brave demanding our scalps, in our un2 24 comfortable position we thought of the section eight 3 in township one hundred and afteen (115) of range (25) thence south twelve and unner six hundredths chains (32.96) to a

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Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879. STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. D. In Probate Court. Probate Office, Feb. 14th A. D. 1879.

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State of Minnesota, County of Carver. | S. S.

to relate the temporary capture of the Cap-Dated at Chaska the 7th day of February A.

County of Carver, In Probate Court.

It is ordered. That the next of kin of the se

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Au'y, for Mortgagee.

Names of Mostgagors, Henrietta Kenning and

Place and date of Record of said Mortgage, in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver in said State of Minnesota on the 6th November, 1878, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Amount due and claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, Four Hun-Description of land and premises covered by

closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction in front of the Court House in

In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the

ing to be the last will and testament of Anton Helton deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas, ap-plication has been made by Peter Michels the executor therein named praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State.

Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the It is safe to presume that scarcely an Court House in said County, on the 20th day of March A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

with the Captain as they would be in their other things, that John Brana late of Camden

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of such decembed, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. S. In the matter of the Guardianship of Willie A.
Doyl and Mary 1. Doyl Minors.
On rending and filing the petition of Alvin N.
Doyl Guardian of the person and property of said Minors for heenso to sell the real estate of his said wards at private sale, and It appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estate, or a part thereof. should be

ward and all persons interested in the estate of sald ward, shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the Town of Chaska in the county of curver aforesaid, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said carver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska in said county the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to law. Dated Feb. 18th 1879.

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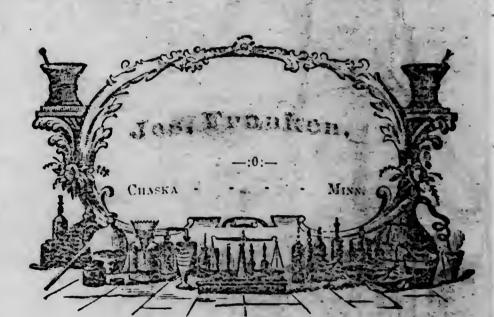
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FRED. B. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. The Greek Archbishop of Adriahas been beaten to death by some Two colored cooks quarrele

A Calcutta telegram of Feb. 21st, says, stamped out. intelligence from Mondalay states that great consternation prevails in consequence of the of United States Senator to fill the vacancy royal murders. The victims numbered eigty- caused by the resignation of E. H. Christianey, six. Details of the Massacre, as reported took place at Lansing on the 18th inst, the two here, are terrible. British interference is houses voting separately, and resulted in the hoped for by the people to prevent more election of Zachariah Chandler, Republican,

#### CASUALTIES.

A fire at Newbury, S. C., a few nights since destroyed property to the amount of 60,-The President has nominated William

Agency. at Wielieska have been flooded. The miners holy sec. The Pope very cordially received

were saved. John Walker and Matthew Ryan were killed Feb. 20th, by an explosion in the Ka. Grevy's election to the presidency of France. tahdin iron works, Bangor, Me.

with all on board.

liquor, walking on the track near Minneapo-

The Agricultural warehouse on Sibley street, St. Paul, Minn, took fire on the even ing of Feb.22 in the fourth story. By the active efforts of the firemen the fire was confined to the upper story and roof, but great damage

was done by fire and water to the building and Its contents. A fire in the afternoon of Feb. 21st, at Chicago in the Alhambra saloon and Music
Hall, corner of Randolph and Dearborn
streets, damaged the interior of the building
and totally wrended the orchestrion which and totally wrecked the orchestrion, which

block was also consumed. Loss, \$60,000; and local option. partially insured. The efforts of the employes of the Atlantic mill to escape, resulted in a panic which, for a time, threatened to add loss of life to that caused by fire. The hands in the picking room, which is located in the basement of the mill, escaped by the rear door, but those in the upper departments were unable, on account of the flames and smoke, to descend by the main stairway, and were obliged to seek safety by way of the Noteed across adjoining buildings.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Patterson, Republican, has been reelected mayor of Harrisburg, Pa., by 300 ma-

The Rhode Island Senate-protests ananimously against the enactment restricting Chinese immigration.

1 oth Houses of the Nevada legislature have adopted a resolution urging the Presi dent to sign the anti-Chinese bill.

There has been a fall of six inches snow in London, and it imperded traffic. The same day the snow fall was continental. A petition from working men of Austria asking for universal snffrage has been presented to the lower House of the reichstag. The Archbishop of Adrianople is not

dead, but severely injured. He was assaulted on account of his Turkish sympathies." Marcellus Emery, of Bangor, Maine, editor and Senior proprietor of the Commercial and Democrat, died Snnday morning Feb.

declare themselves decidedly opposed to the recent anti-Chinese legislation, and fear its effects upon trade.

preparation of their flesh, as a precaution ollow. against triehinosis.

Ex-President Grant is reported to have reached Allahabad, and is a guest of the Lleutenant Governor. The vicorory of India has invited him to visit Calcutta.

Dr. J. H. Stewart, Representative from the St. Paul, Minn., district, recently made a speech in the House, in opposition to the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war de-

Dr. George H. Gray, of Denison, Texas, who distinghished himseif last summer at Holly Springs as a yellow fever physician, committed suicide by shooting himself Feb.

15th. No cause is assigned. The Congressional House committee on elections have agreed to report a bill appropriating \$46,613 for paying expenses contestants and contestees to seats in the Hobse. Aggregate of claim a meeting of the Mersey docks and harbor

\$80,000. It is rumored that the Right Rev. Casper H. Borgess, Catholic bishop of Detroit, about two weeks since forwarded his resignation to the Pope. No particular reason is assigned for this important step on the part of unry 17th, adopted resolutions instructing

fifteen feet deep. Business was completely to support them, and submit the same to the suspended and railways blockaded.

principles and traditions of the Republic.

taxatlon. 'The Secretary of the treasury and secretary of State have considered the necessary

The government intimated to Hickson, genof the State of Iowa it was done cheaply, but

from Virginia, promoted to major " the Mex- States through Canadian ports.

ican war, and was paymaster in Texas before

Captain Z. M. Sherley, a prominent citizen ef Louisville, Ky., largely interested in steamboats and river interests, in which he acquired large property, died at that place on the 18th inst. Aged 68 years. Captain Sherley was an enthusiastic defender of the Union cause in the late war, from which he acquired a national reputation a national reputation

Feb. 21st, the Senate committee agriculture (Paddock is chairman) examined sample Brown of Pittsburg, and other wit-Samuel Brown, of Pittsburg, and other witnesses with regard to pleuro-pneumonia in cattle, and they considered the country is free The trustees in their late annual report, asked for cattle, and they considered the country is free from this disease, and letters from Kentucky,
Ohio, Illinois, Texas and Nebraska showed the fact. On Long Island the disease is being stamped out.

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S12,500, dispproves of trustees assuming the appropriate. kitchen of a hotel in Memphis, when one from this disease, and letters from Kentucky, shot the other, giving a probable mortal Ohio, Illinois, Texas and Nebraska showed train

houses voting separately, and resulted in the election of Zachariah Chandler, Republican, by the following vote: Z Chandler, 88; O. M. Burnes, Democrat, 22; Henry Chamberlain

Greenbacker, 18. A telegram from Rome of Sunday, Feb. 23, says, the Pope to-day received representative of a large number of Catholic publications issued in Europe and America. Garvey, of Ohlo, Indian Agent for the Nevada and addrsssed them on the influence and mission of the press. He incideatally stated that A Vienna dispatch says the sait mines temporal power was indispensable to the the Mrrquis of Gabriae, French ambassador, who presented an official notification of

A San Francisco dispatch of Feb. 20th, The British steamer Zanzibar, Capt. says, the following resolution was unani-Page, from New York, Jan. 11, for Glascow, mously adopted by the constitutional convenmously adopted by the constitutional convention, and ordered telegraphed to the President: Whereas: As a bill for the restriction of Chinese immigration has passed both houses of Congress, therefore in view of the vital importance of such restrictive measure and not since heard from, is regarded lost, tion, and ordered telegraphed to the Presileb. 21st, a man under the influence of ef Chlnesc immigration has passed both vital importance of such restrictive measure

> as the following: The State Prohibition convention met here to-day, about 100 persons longer distance, I believe it involves a principal founded in natural justice. It renders the profitable being present. The following ticket was settlement of the remoter parts of the State possible and tends to equalize the advantages of location mominated; For governor, Gideon T. Stewart, of Norwalk: lientenant governor, J. W. Sharp, of Delaware; state auditor, Michael J. Fanning, of Norwalk; treasurer, Elias Blove, of Crawford; supreme judge, J. H. Hardy, of Cleveland; attorney general, S. B. Foster, of Lagrangian Lagrangian State and tends to equalize the advantages of location. Minnesota, remote as it is from the great seaboard markets, could least of all afford to establish the promate rate rule, for if it is just for 1000 miles it is for 1,000 miles; if the producers of wheat and other bulky articles in this State had to pay a rate proportioned to distance equal that paid by the farmer one and two hundred miles from New York, it would render all his produce valuess for export. mominated; For governor, Gideon T. Stewart, for corparations a first lien for wages, for re- admit of question.
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> It is difficult to say what reductions can or should

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

In the Tyne ship yard builders are on a strike The bank of Oswego, N. Y., has failed.

The French Atlantic cable is broken

The Fren 161 miles from St. Pierre, Migueron.

The departments at Washington will be closed on Saturday, Feb. 22, Washington's The pluero-pneumonia is spreading

amoning the cattle of North and East Yorkshire, England. The city bank of Oswego, N. Y., has

gone into the hands of a receiver. Depositors will be paid in full. The London Times says, the Pope has expressed a desire to make Dr. Newman a cardinal, but the doctor declines the honor.

A London telegram of Feb. 17th says

about 6000 weavers are out of employment at

Marclestield, on account of the depression in Secretary Sherman has ordered the revenue culter Oliver Wolcott, now at Post Townsemd, to Sitka, to preserve the

A small steamer on the Muskingum, Ohio, river, exploded her boiler Feb. 16th, instantly killing the fireman, and seriously seald-

ing the captain and two of the crew. The British mau-ot-war Osprey, left Victoria, B. C. Feb. 18th, for Sitka at the earn-

New York telegram says merchants est request of citizens who represent that they fear an indiscriminate massacre by Indians. A number of young citizens of Zurich have started for Georgia, where it is proposed The Italian government has prohibited to start a Swiss colony, under the auspices of

> A St. Petersburg telegram says, despite the general thaw and warm weather throughout the infected districts, both public and private advices state that no fresh cases of plague have occurred.

Cardinal Manning, archbishop of Westminster, has had a long and cordial interview with the pope, who congratulated the cardinal on the progress of Catholicism in Great Britain, and discussed measures for its exten-

Preparations are making throughout the cities of the Eastern States for a gran celebration of the forthcoming anniversary of the birthday of the Irish patriot martyr, Robert Emmet, which occurs on the 4th of

March next. A London telegram of Feb. 20th, says board has been held, where it was decided to spend £35,000 in erecting slaughter sheds and lairage, necessary to the continuance of the

American cattle trade. The Brooklyn, N. Y. Presbytery, Feb-Bishop Borgess.

A Halifax, N. S., telegram of Feb.

21st, says the heaviest snow storm for five years commenced the night before and con.

The formulate such common fame into a charge years commenced the night before and con.

The formulate such common fame into a charge with specifications and names of witnesses with speci

The lower house of the Connecticut legislature adopted a resolution unanimously, protesting against the proposed restriction of Chinese imigration, as a violation of lease for ninety-nine years of that road to to cut down the salaries of State officers 25 per cent., and some of the salaries had been reducted and ranways blockaded.

A New York telegram of Feb. 21, says:

The English trustees of the Atlantic & Great while disperse at the asylum, and called upon terms of lease for ninety-nine years of that road to relative to the reduction of salaries, and cut off presbytery. treaty obligations, and inconsistent with the the New York, Lake Eric & Western railroad not vote one dollar to that institution until it the first section permission to manufacture company, and a formal proposal has been was placed in the hands of trustees in whom The Connecticut House of Representawes have passed a bill taxing the property
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the people had confidence.

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An Ottawa dispatch of Feb. 21 savs: entargement of the powers of the treasury department so as to prevent the shipment of diseased cattle from American ports, and a bill for that purpose will be sent to the proper committee of Congress.

H. R. Chilton, adjutant general of Gen.

Let, and since the war president of the Colwho has been in active communication with the proper diseased cattle from American ports, and a bill for that purpose will be sent to the proper committee of Congress.

H. R. Chilton, adjutant general of Gen. Lee, and since the war president of the Columbus, Ga., manufacturing company, fell unubus, Ga., manufacturing company, fell that is deak on the 17th less than the most damnable things ever forced down the shipment of cattle from Western From Virginia, promoted to major the Mex.

Who has been in active communication with they with regard to the war president on the transporting recent orders with regard to the most and that purpose will be sent to the proper cannot the proper with the proper and its should commence to decrease, and he favored the war president of the columbus. He was a praduate of West Point, from Virginia, promoted to major the Mex.

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#### MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE, February 17, 1879. standing committees relative to the insane asy-

contract for work largely in excess of the appropria-tions made by the legislature. RAILROAD TARIFFS. A communication was received from the Gov-

rates on railroads: ST. PAUL, Feb. 14, 1879. Hon. J. B. Wakefield, President of the Senate. SIR: In answer to the resolution of the Senate calling on me for the tariff rates, regular and special, now in force on the railroads in this State for the transportation of freights, and my opinion on the rates charged to produce an amount necessary to sustain the railroads in doing business are just and equal in all communities; and if the charge for short distance transportation is not too high and for long. istance transportation is not too high, and for long istance too low; and if the time has not arrived distance too low; and if the time has not arrived when the increase of passenger tariff and decrease in cost in building and operating railroads calls for a reduction in rates of travel, without prejudice to the railroad interests of the State, I respectfully submit the accompanying tar ff of the trunk lines of this State, and letters of the general managers of the roads, (to whom I submitted copies of the Senate resolutions), with such information and explanations as they deeped pertinent to your inquiry.

It will be seen that reductions have been made in liquor, walking on the track near Minneapolis, Minn., was struck by a locomotive and killed His name was Alexander Riller. He leaves a wife and three children.

The bark Shooting Star carrying as passenger Charles W. Angell, the defaulting secretary of the Pullman Car company, was lamied at Lewes, Delaware, Feb. 22d in custor. W. He will be taken at once to Chicago.

A Columbus, O., telegram of Feb. 20th has the following: 'The State Prohibition contains of the State. The two important roads that maintain the five cent rate are or have been in to the citizens of this State, we, the delegates of the State. The two important roads that maintain the five cent rate are or have been in to the citizens of this State, we, the delegates of the State. The two important roads that maintain the five cent rate are or have been in to the citizens of the people, in constitutional couvention assembled, do hereby on behalf of ourselves and improved prospects in business, and to make rates as nearly just and equal as the various and conflicting considerations and interests affecting rates, would permit. If every road was prove such bill.

A Columbus, O., telegram of Feb. 20th has the following: 'The State Prohibition contained to the interior, away from every other competing road and from the first of the State. The two important roads that maintain the five cent rate are or have been in to the hands of receivers or trustees, in process of recompanization. I believe the companies have sought to meet the reasonable demands of the change in the hands of receivers or trustees, in process of recompanization. I believe the companies have sought to meet the reasonable demands of the change in the hands of receivers or trustees, in process of recompanization. I believe the companies have sought to meet the reasonable demands of the change in the hands of receivers or trustees, in process of the state. The two important roads that maintain the five cent rate are or have companies have sought to meet the reasonable demands of the hands

was, it is claimed, the largest in the world.
The proprietors state the total loss at over \$20,000 and insurance \$3,500. James Spencer, a cook, was burned so severely that he died.

I'ebruary 21st, the Atlantic knitting mills at Cohoes, N. Y. were burned. North's mills at Cohoes, N. Y. were burned. North's cook, and the companies the suppression of gambling in stocks, prohibition of labor of children under fourteen years in mines and factories, universal suffrage, is sue of small interest bearing bonds, compulsations at the suppression of gambling in stocks, prohibition of labor of children under fourteen years in mines and factories, universal suffrage, is sue of small interest bearing bonds, compulsations at Cohoes, N. Y. were burned. North's continuous and factories are suffrage, is sue of small interest bearing bonds, compulsations at Cohoes, N. Y. were burned. North's continuous conti their action a disposition to reduce in accommodation to changes in times and business.

I regret the delay in this answer to your resolution, but it was only this morning that I received the freight tariff and communications of the Winona & St. Peter road. The companies at the beginning of the year have been readjusting and publishing new tariffs, which have caused delay. It has hot seemed practicable to make an abstract of the several tariffs that repuls adoptately about their terms.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. Relating to the running at large of domestic nimals in Rice county Amending the charter of the city Relating to the running at large of cattle Nicollet county. Authorizing the village of Brownsville, Houston county, to issue bonds.

To amend the charter of the city of Rochester Relating to the incorporation of the village of Morristown, Rice county. Declaring it unlawful to get on or off of rail road cars when in motion. Legalizing the acts of School district No. 64 Renville county, in voting bonds A memorial to Congress asking for an ap propriation for the improvement of the west channel of the Mississippi river in West St

Allowing the village of Duluth to have Housz, February 17, 1879. Several petitions for the abolition of the brass kettle were presented.

By Mr. Comstock—To provide for terminat

ing the contest for the payment of the so-called dinnesota railroad bonds.

On Mr. Cometock's bill to settle the conten tion over the old railroad bonds, Mr. W. M. Campbell moved to indefinitely postpone. Mr. Comstock objected to such an act of dis-

Mr. Benson thought that there might be something in it, and the Honse should have a Mr. Campbell said that was the trouble there was something in it—a very big wood-chuck. It proposed to abdicate the sovereignity of the State-to permit it to be sned the importation of American swine, or any the workingmen's association. Others will like any other corporation. It ought to be killed at once, so that it would never again Mr. Campbell's motion was then lost by

vote of 37 yeas to 50 nays. SENATE, February 18, 1879. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Senator Miller-Proposing an amendmen o the constitution relating to the terms of

State officers. Fixes the term of office at four HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

Organizing a school district in Wabashaw Amending the charter of the city of Roch Legalizing the plat of the village of Browns-

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, enator Rice in the chair, the bill creating a farmers' board of trade was recommended to penditures. pass, when the bill making appropriations for the printing of immigration documents came up, and with it a shower of amendments pro iding that the pamphlet should be printed in almost every language on earth, which were worted down, and the bill finally amended making the Governor, secretary of state, suditor and treasurer a board of immigration, with hey thought would be for the best interests of the State, and was recommended to pass. The

asylum for the year 1878.
Senator D. Buck said Senators had proposed to cut down the salaries of State officers 25 per

auditor could refuse to pay salaries.
Senator Pillsbury said the auditor could in

form the trustees that wages should be reduc-ed, or he would not andit the bills. Senator Hinds said that when insane patient

tion less than the necessities of the institution required and advocated his amendment fixing the amount at \$100,000. Adjourned.

House, February 18, 1879. THE SWAMP LANDS. The committee on public lands reported favor of the repeal of the law donating swamp lands to the soldiers' orphans' home at Winona. Mr. McCracken presented a minority report rotesting agaist the passage of the bill.

stituting the minority report for it, and recom-mending the indefinite postponement of the bill. He supported his motion with a long stating that it was a scheme by which the swamp lands could be gobbled up by the State University. The lands had been donated by the general government for internal improve-ments, and had been donated to the soldiers' orphans' home by the State. The necessity for

hat use of the lands had ceased, as the home had been discontinued. This was a grab that had been before the legislature repeatedly, and he hoped the motion of Mr. Hicks would not Mr. Hicks denied that it was a steal for the penefit of the university. At the last session he had fought the bill for a transfer of the

Mr. W. M. Campbell said Mr. Hicks been forced to fight the bill to maintain ensistency. He understood that a bill to divert the lands to that purpose had been intro-duced in the Senate by Mr. Hicks' colleague, enator J. B. Gilfillan. Mr. Jones-Yes, and I have been lobbied favor it already. Mr. Kendall opposed Mr. Hicks' motion. He hought the lands were needed for internal imrovements, and the sections in need of such

lessrs. McCracken, Hicks, Campbell and Kendall, when Mr. Jones moved the previous nestion, which was seconded. The chair ruled that it would require a twohirds vote to amend the report of the committee, as it involved a suspension of the rules. The vote was taken and resulted yeas 54, nays

45, and the Speaker declared the motion lost. Mr. Hicks appealed from the decision of the chair, but after a brief wrangle withdrew his Senator Doran said it was not true that all the low prices for supporting the insane were in the Southern States, and read statistic showing the expenses were cheapest in the Northern States. He then moved that further consideration of the bill be postponed. The bill to restore the death penalty was lost -34 yeas to 42 nays. The bill relating to sales of school lands was lost—yeas 22, nays 44.

Adjourned. SENATE, February 19, 1879. Upon the reassembling of the Senate it imediately went into committee of the whole, Senator C. F. Buck in the chair, and took under onsideration the bill for the reorganization of the hospital for the insane of the State of Minnesota and providing for the management and government of the same. The bill was dis cussed during the greater portion of the afternoon and several amendments were adopted. The bill as amended is as follows:

Section one provides that the St. Peter asy um shall be known as the First Minneson Hospital for Insane; its officers shall consist of five trustees, one superintendent who shall reside at St. Peter and have charge of the asylum, and a steward. Section two provides that the Rochester asvlum shall be known as the Second Minnesota Hospital for Insane, with five trustees, a resi-

dent superintendent and a steward. The term of office of the present trustees of the asylums are to terminate with the passage of this act and its approval by the Governor. Section three requires the Governor, by and with the consent of the Senate, to appoint new trustees, in accordance with the provisions of this act, and empowers him to remove any said trustees at his pleasure.

Section four requires the trustees of the First hospital to meet at St. Peter on the first Wednesday in April, 1879, and elect from themselvos a president, a secretary and a treasurer who shall hold their offices for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified Their annual meetings thereafter shall be on the first Wednesday in December, when they shall elect officers for the ensuing year. Section five provides for the election of offi cers at Rochester by the trustees of the Second hospital on the same day, and in like manner

as is required in section four. Section six requires truste es to take an oat faithfully discharge their duties; provides for the payment of necessary expenses, and nothing more, and requires them to file itemized bills of such expenses. Section seven empowers the trustees to an

oint superintendents and stewards for th Section eight fixes the salary of the superin tendant at St. Peter at \$2,000 per annum and sustenance for himself; the salary of the steward shall be \$1,500 and the use of the steward's residence. The salary of the superintendent at Rochester shall be \$1,500 per annum and sustenance for himself, and the salray of the steward \$1,000 and sustenance for him

Section nine authorizes the boards of trus ees to suspend superintendents and steward upon complaints, and after a hearing said oficers may be removed from office. Section ten requires superintendents and stewards to take an oath of office and give bonds. Section eleven empowers the boards rustees to control the general management of of the hospitals, to make by-laws, to appoint matrons and assistant physicians and fix salaries not otherwise determined by law, and remove subordinate officers after a full hearing. Section twelve empowers the trustees to hold in trust land or personal property for the use of the hospitals, but forbids them to buy or sell real estate without legislative authority. Section thirteen provides for the expenditure of appropriations, and makes it unlawful to mporarily or otherwise use said funds except

in the manner provided by law.

Section fourteen provides for the auditing of to the Governor after their meeting in December preceding the meeting of the legislature, or ftener, as to the condition and wants of the asylum. The biennial reports shall contain annual reports of the treasurers, superinten dents and stewards, and an account of all dis

bursements; also, a separate estimate for build ng purposes. Section sixteen anthorizes superintendent to remove employes and suspend subordinate Section seventeen requires the steward, un Legalizing the plat of the village of Houston. chase supplies, to file monthly with the State anditor true copies of all bills, and present to the trustees annually itemized accounts of ex-

Section eighteen requires treasurers to give Section nineteen requires the treasurers bonds to be filed with the secretary of state. Section twenty empowers treasurers to draw money appropriated for hospital purposes from

estimates. Sections twenty-one, twenty-two, twentypower to print documents in such languages as three and twenty-four amend and repeal act nconsistent with this act. Section twenty-five directs the Governor to

THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW. The special order for the afternoon was the discussion of House bill No. 81—the prohibitory

Mr. Abell moved that the bill be engrossed for a third reading.

Mr. Huhn moved to amend by inserting in liquors for scientific purposes. Adopted.

Mr. Bertrand moved to amend the enacting clause by making it read, "Be it enacted by certain women in the State of Minnesota." Mr. J. P. West raised a point of order, that he amendment was unconstitutional. It was

Mr. Bertrand then moved to strike ont th enacting clause.

Mr. Hicks hoped there would be a fair con sideration of the matter. He hardly thought this motion treated the ladies who were present with that fairness which they deserved.

Mr. Hicks moved to amend the report by sub-

ome tramps went around begging hard cider bell for inebriating purposes. Such a law would destroy 250,000 trees in the State of Minne-"The first legitimate information I hav proceeded the speaker, "of the manufacture of before his disciples and commanded them to hard times we ought to save as much as possidrink. Let us follow his example and it will do us good. 'Give strong drink to him that

f his constituents. It was like that propos

is ready to perish, and wine to those that be of Referring to the vital statistics of the State, lands to the university up to the last minute of find that but six men died of intemperance during last year-two of delirium tremens and four of something else which they couldn't tell And yet you want to stop drinking. Eleven were killed by horses during the same time. Why don't you abolish horses—never use them or go near them? Thirty-five committed suicide. Why don't you prohibit the use of fire arms, knives and ropes, and drain all your lakes and rivers for fear some poor fool will drown himself? Some 152 died of heart disease. I don't want any heart in mine. Twenty ladies provements ought not to be deprived of were scalded to death. You ought to prohibit the use of hot water for fear that more ladies will get into it and perish. (Laughter.) Mr. Denny moved to strike out sections 18,

23,25 and 27. Lost. A motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was made and carried. It was moved to reconsider, and the vote to reconsider was indefinitely postponed. SENATE BILLS PASSED.

The House then resumed the regular ordersideration of Senate bills-and the following were passed: Incorporating the village of Zumbrota.
Establishing a new school district in the town Repealing the liquor law of last winter relat-

ing to the sale of liquors in Winona. A debate took place on this bill, participated in by Messrs, Benson, Schroth, Riley and Jones. It being announced that the Metropolitan hotel was on fire, the House adjourned sous emonic, and the members rushed for their grip sacks, but were made happy upon learning that the fire was simply near the Metro

HOUSE BILLS PASSED UNDER SUSPENSION OF RULES. To amend section 2, of article 4, of chapter 2 of the special laws of 1869, relating to the charter of the city of Rushford. To legalize the publication of ordinances passed by the common council of the city Lake City in Wabashaw county, Minn. Senator Castle, from the committee of Sen ators from Ramsey and Washington counties. to whom was referred the petition of citizen of said counties asking for the laying out of a State road between said counties, reported the

same back with a bill of a general character HOUSE BILLS PASSED. Relating to the running at large of domes animals in Swift county. Changing the boundaries districts in Olmsted county. Relating to the running at large of domestic animals in Wilkin county. Creating school district No.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Senator Doran in the chair, the bill appre ating \$15,000 for building of shops and for fire apparatus and for machinery at the Reform school was recommended to pass; and the bill appropriating money for the support of State institutions was taken up, amended and re-commended to pass. The bill as amended appropriates sums of money, as follows: First hospital for insane—1879......\$100,000 First hospital for insane-1880. 100,000 Second hospital for insane-1879.....

Second hospital for insane-1880..... State prison—1879..... 50,000 State prison-1880..... 55,000 Institution for deaf and dumb and the Institution for deaf and dumb and the blind-1880 .... Reform school—1879..... Reform school—1880.....

The bills providing for the conversion of the 500,000 acres of internal improvement lands into a permanent road and bridge fund were recommended to be indefinitely postponed, and the roll being called upon the motion to recommend its passage, there were 9 yeas and 25 nays. House, Februar 20, 1879. SENATE BILLS PASSED.

Incorporating the village of Little Falls. To change the name of the town of Ockacheda, in Murray county.

Fixing the boundaries of a school district in Relating to the powers of county commis sioners to change the boundaries of school dis-To fix the boundaries of a school district in Morrison county. To protect fish in Le Sueur county. Relating to a school district in Blue Earth

To change a school district in McLeod Relating to executions on judgments. Relating to estates of deceased persons. To change a school district in McLeod Relating to chattel mortgages. Limiting the taxing powers of the legi Relative to the sale of land by executors and

To authorize the commissioners of county to fund its debt. To authorize the commissioners of county to abate taxes on certain real estate in the village of Worthington.

To legalize roads and highways in Grant Relating to proceedings in relation to roa To authorize Morrison county and the town of Little Falls to issue bonds.

foreclosure of mortgages.

To authorize the town of Des Moines to issue bonds to build a bridge. A memorial to Congress to authorize routes in Big Stone county. For the relief of the Universalist To authorize the county of Blue Earth to issue bonds to take up the Blue Earth river bridge bonds. To amend the charter of East Janesville

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER. The hill to abolish the office of railroad com-

missioner coming up for action,
Mr. Benson offered an amendment committing the duties of the office to the auditor, secpaper of the State, and had ascertained what the views of that paper were in 1875. He found the St. Paul *Pioneer Press* of July 29, 1875, said: "The nomination for railroad commismake much matter who was nominated. Mr. most prejudiced enemies to be abundantly competent to perform this high duty." Again on the 30th of August the *Pioneer Press* said: man nor Sencerbox is eligible to the office of railroad commissioner and there should be no valid election and the office should become va-

old country and planted grapes, and now there times to explain that amendment he had not been recognized by the chair. He thought it slong the hillsides, where formerly there was was discourteous to him, to say the least. He

The memorial to Congress asking that not grass enough to feed a sheep. They raised | thought it was the duty of the State auditor to thought it did him good. (Lnughter.) He state to compile the statistics. He regarded didn't propose to mince his words. That these officers as the proper ones to attend to wasn't the sort of man he was. (Laughter.) the duties of the office.

Wilson, Page, J. B. Glinian, E. M. Wilson, Page, J. B. Glinian, Page, J. B. Glinian, E. M. Wilson, Page, J. B. Glinian, Page the duties of the office.

Mr. Comstock offered the bill substantially This legislation would destroy those vineyard on the same line as last week, and endeavored in New England several years ago when it was to make it a party question, which imputation

proposed to cut down the apple trees because was energetically denied by Mr. W. M. Camp-Mr. Fairbank favored the passage of the bill and cited some figures as to the Winona & St. Peter railroad to sustain his position. Mr. Riley said his constituents were in favor of the abolition of the office, and he would wine, is when Jesus Christ made it. He set it favor it. It was a useless office, and in these

good reasons why the office should not be abolished. He did not consider the bill in the interest of true retrenchment. Mr. J. N. Stacy moved that when the committee rise they recommend that the bill be indefinitely postponed. Mr. McCracken and Mr. anything about and so called it intemperance. W. M. Campbell moved to amend by recommending it for passage.

A division was called, and 54

be in the affirmative. Mr. Jones moved that the committee rise. Carried. The report of the committee was then adopted by the House; yeas 58, nays 44. SENATE, February 21, 1879. Senator C. F. Buck called up the bill appropriating \$7,560 to aid the Anti-Drive Well as-

sociation, and made a speech explaining the Gearey and S. L. Campbell, when the bill was necessity for such an appropriation, and moved that it be put on the calendar for a third read
The usury law coming up, Mr. Gearey reing. He said when the bill was discussed in sumed the chair, when Mr. Hicks advocated committee of the whole, some days ago, he was the passage of the bill in a long speech. prevented from expressing his views by necessary absence, and he now desired to do so, and out the clause attaching a penalty to the taking secure its passage if possible. He stated that there were 50,000 of these drive-wells in the State, and that the holders of the pretended patent would, if not resisted in the most efficacions manner by superior legal talent, carry away from the State from a quarter to a half a million dollars.

Senator Pilisbury said he had been compelled to pay nearly fifty dollars for the privilege of using his drive well, and was very much pro- in a brief and vigorous speech. Also Mr. voked at the methods used to filch that amount | McCracken. from him.

Senator Mealey was willing to be taxed to of interest at 12 per cent. fight the case, though he had no drive-well.

Senator Thacher asked Mr. Pillsbury if he had the rate of interest. While the gilt-edged to come and settle for his drive-well. He in- class could not get it. structed his clerk to pay the bill through a mistake, and the bill was \$47.50, instead of \$10, as he had supposed, and the receipt was drawn in such a manner as to prevent him from sueing the sharpers. He was willing to be taxed \$500 to fight the cases. drive-wells to put their hands in their pockets yeas 64, nays 18, under the operation of the and defend themselves as others had to do when

they get into trouble. Senator Thacher was sorry for people who owned drive-wells, but he was opposed to the State fighting the battles of private individustop such appropriations. The bill was discussed by several other Senators, when the motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was lost, and the bill was placed on to 34.

calendar. BILLS INTHODUCED. By Senator Pillsbury, from the committee on figuree—To appropriate money for the general expenses of the State government for the year 1879. Also to appropriate money for the general expenses of the State government for the year

Secretary of state's incidentals. State auditor's incidentals..... State treasurer's incidentals. Attorney general's incidentals and per diem.....Adjutant general's incidentals..... Insurance commissioner's inciden-State hbrary incidentals... library... For 200 copies of vol. 27 of Paper for public printing....... Stationery for the legislature and For payment of costs in suit brought tate Board of Health. lileage of county treasurers, etc. Rent of State arsenal.... Repairs of capitol...... Fuel and light for capitol. Rebinding in State library. Board of equalization. Administering oaths in adjutant general's office Vault door for secretary of state's Clerk hire in auditor's office. For arrest of horse thieves.....

Expense of sheriffs in taking prison-Publishing general laws in news-son county..... priating money to pay the salaries of certain State officers was recommended to pass. The joint resolution memorializing Congress to exof suffrage to women, was then taken up.

tend by constitutional amendment the right olution I have been prompted by a spirit of fairness towards all parties. It is well understood that there is a considerable portion of the nearly of this account of the nearly of the nearly of this account of the nearly the people of this country who sincerely be-lieve that the right of suffrage ought to be en-joyed by all who contribute to the support of the government, without regard to race, sex to have discovered in large quantities about and previous condition. No matter what may lating to license for the sale of liquors.

Authorizing the common council of St. Paul to lease Como park for manufacturing purto lease Como park for manufacturing purbe our individual opinions as to the propriety his farm in Hay Creek valley. retary of state and attorney general.

Mr. W. M. Campbell spoke in favor of the passage of the bill. He had investigated the passage of the bill. He had investigated the possibility of such the matter up, and we hope that the reports an amendment as these people desire being may prove correct.

Mankato Review, Feb. 11: One evening last two-thirds of the States were to agree to such week, a young woman who claims to reside at question since it was last up, and had been adoption, and whenever that proportion of the people ask for it will be likely to be adopted despite our opposition. Even if I were convinced that the extension of the Pioneer Press, the leading Republican Waseca, arrived here via the Winona road, and applied at a hotel in that vicinity for a room the franchise would be injudicious, I do not vate residence, and in a few minutes afterwards think that I would have hesitated to introduce the resolution, or that I would oppose its passage—it cannot do harm—and the ordeal the side: The homination for rairroad commissioner was nnexpectedly given to Chas. A. Gilman, of St. Cloud, instead of to A. J. Edgerton, the former incumbent, who was supposed to be sure of the candidacy, as the office is of no possible account anyhow, it did not be adopted. I trust the Senate will pass the resolution. measure will have to pass through before it can Senator E. M. Wilson opposed the resolution be made a handsome and spacious structure.

Gilman is competent enough for a much more important office." The next day, July 30, 1875, the same paper said: "The railroad commissioner is now a mere statistical clerk with a remarks of the Senator from Hennepin county. clerk to perform his duties. As there is nothing in the world for him to do except to draw his salary of \$3,000 a year, either of the able hence no college or university was open to her. gentlemen nominated by the respective parties She then began building seminaries for her for this office will be admitted even by their own education. But now there are but few She then began building seminaries for her colleges and universities that have not opened their doors to women on the same terms as to men. A few years ago women could conduct "If it should really turn out that neither Gil- no business on her own account, if she happened to have a husband, but now, in most States, she can prosecute any business she

sician, and knew whereof he spoke. In the first place, it would have the effect of killing and had brought money into the treasury the congress of the United States has passed a law authorizing women to practice law in listrict where he resided there were a large doing business. He had offered an amendment all of the courts of the United States on the number of Germans who had come from the to the hill, and though he had risen several same terms that men can practice in these

The memorial to Congress asking that the pine stumpage be allowed to be cut on the lorge quantities of very fine grapes, which they shipped every year to Chicago, New York and all over the country. They make very fine was the duty of the attorney general to conduct prosecutions when they were necessary, wine, too, and he loved to drink it, because he and that it was the duty of the secretary of Wilson, Page, J. B. Gilfillan, E. M. Wilson and

The House went into committee of the whole Mr. Gearcy in the chair, on general orders. The bill relating to foreclosure of mortgages was recommended for passage, when Mr. Mead was called to the chair and the bill changing judicial districts considered. Mr. Jones explained the provisions of the bill and advocated its passage. Mr. Gearey opposed the bill, and was followed by Mr. McCracken on the same side.

Mr. Jones replied, defending the bill as a wise one, drawn in the interests of economy. Mr. Bohan thought the bill was not a wise one and should not pass. Mr. Benson favored the bill, and paid a high compliment to Mr. Jones. Mr. S. L. Campbell was also opposed to the bill on selfish principles, as it affected his lo

Mr. James Smith, Jr., was sorry to have Mr. Campbell take such a stand. He had believed him more conscientious. He would not vote against a measure that benefited the State simbly because it affected his district injuriously. Mr. Gearey thought two of the judges Ramsey county ought to be abolished-not Judge Page alone, and offered an amendment to that effect.

Debate was maintained by Messrs. Mc-Cracken, Jones, J. P. West, Bohan, Smith,

Mr. Bertrand made one of his characteristic speeches in favor of the bill. Mr. James Smith, Jr., supported Mr. Comstock's amendment. Mr. W. M. Campbell opposed the amendment

Mr. Shanks favored the retention of the rate Mr. Gilman was opposed to the reduction of Senator Pillsbury said he had received notice they wanted at a lower rate, the poorer

Nr. Fairbank took the same view. Mr. Comstock's amendment was then lost. Mr. Brink offered an amendment relating to bills of exchange. Lost. The bill was then recommended for pas the committee rose and reported, and the re-Senator H. B. Wilson wanted the owners of port as to that bill was adopted by a vote of previous question. Mr. Comstock changed his vote to ave for the ourpose of moving a reconsideration. Mr. Hicks moved to reconsider, and that that notion be indefinitely postponed. Carried. als. If this bill was passed, others would follow, and it would be difficult to find a place to mittee as to the judicial district bill be adopted, and moved the previous question, which was

> The motion was then carried by a vote of 5t Recess till 3 o'clock P. M. The House then went into committe of the whole, Mr. J. P. West in the chair, on general Forty-four bills were passed upon, the majority being recommended for passage. The Senate bill reducing the mileage of members was amended so as to cut off all allowances for mileage, postage, stationery, newspapers, etc., and reducing the per diem of members to \$2. and of the speaker, chief clerk, president and

secretary of the Senate to \$4, and the bitl, 300 amid a good deal of merriment, was recom-500 mended for passage. Bills were recommended for indefinite pos ponement. Donating the normal school buildngs to the towns in which they are located; abolishing the office of public examiner; and two bills relating to county commissioners.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

A three story brick hotel is to be erected in Hastings in the spring. Nearly all the wells in Worthington, Nobles county, are dry. There has been no rain since Charles Ranshammer, of Jordan, was recently taken violently insane. He has been taken

to the asylum. The Independent says the wheat market in Litchfield is kept 4 or 5 cents above market price, and wheat comes there from twenty to thirty miles around. There is a person living in Big Stone county, so says common report, whom the physicians pronounce a leper. A movement is being made to have him removed from the county. N. P. Olson went through Litchfield the other

day, on his way from St. l'aul to his now loca-

2,500 cation at Swede Grove. He says he has coming the type and other material for a new paper.

The late fell of a new paper. The late fall of snow, so far as it extended, has given a decided impetus to business in the logging camps, and the mill yards of "way-side" sawmills are being rapidly filled with A petition is being circulated in Lakeville to have a new postmaster appointed to that place, and the post office removed to some other

building. A remonstrance is also being circu-1,000 lated, and both papers are receiving a large number of signatures. A car load of nitro-glycerine passed over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, a few days ago, for Manitoba. It was shipped from North Adams, Mass., and is intended for blasting purposes on the Canadian l'acific railway. The Hastings Union speaks thus cheerfully of itself: The Union office is catching it now. The senior editor is sick, the junior might as well be, the foreman has been confined to his bed for six weeks, and the devil never did

a spelling school, the sleigh containing a number of young girls, was tipped over, severely

At the Drake school house, Northfield, after

of the measure, we cannot deny that these people have the right to be heard, and to be treated with the same respect that is accorded to others. They have petitioned us for such legonates, and I be resolution contemplates, and I be resolution contemplates, and I be resolution the farm of Mr. Luce, residing on the bank of Herman Parties from the Falls are now looking vorably. There can be no possibility of such the matter up, and we hope that the reports

> with fire. She was told that she could not be accommodated. She crossed the street to a priwas taken sick, and gave birth to a child. She was properly cared for. Bishop Seidenbusch has authorized a committee to remove the Catholic church building. a short distance below Sauk Rapids, to a place in the town of Minden. The work of taking down the old church and rebuilding it will be ommenced at once. The new building is to

ample for the accommodation of the members of the parish for years to come. Some excitement was produced in Farmington, Dakota county, by the news that the legis-lature had passed, and the Governor signed, a bill, amending the village charter so as to require a majority of all the votes cast at an elec-tion to establish "no license." Not that the amendment in itself was very scrious, but the opposition was to the change of a village charter without the full and free consent of the residents of the village.

Hastings Union: While working in the lower bottoms cutting wood last week, Dennis McNamara had the misfortune to strike the ax

piece of machinery that you would think anybody might go around and buy, or, if for it thirty-four times. She pays a boy deficiency bill was agreed to. Adjourned. two dollars a week to run over and borrow that poker; and she's used it so much that it is all bent up like a cork-

baby to sleep.

our wash-boiler, and we had to put eff our schleicher and Quinn. Adjourned. washing till Tuesdey. She did her prestuck to me so tight.

was a reformed pirate.

Perfectly scandalous! They thnik nothing of sending over after a couple of bedday Thomuson says to me-

'Butterwick, does your pump-log pull ne easy?" said-

all rotted away.

The only wonder to me is that he didn't try to borrow the well along with it. And then on Tuesday Mr. Thompson sent that boy over to know if Mrs. Butter-He said theirs was away being painted session and adjourned. and h was afraid the baby would catch striped stockings and a horsehair bustle, What in the name of Moses she is going journed.

to do with a bustle and coal-scuttle 1 can't perceive. people! Last Fourth of July the boy came over and told Mrs. Butterwick that Mrs. Thompson would be nauch obliged if she'd lend her the twins a few minutes.

evening and dance with the company, if we wouldn't let on that we lived there. Yes, sir, I'm going to move. I'd rather live next to a lunatic asylum and have

Eurleigh's Letter to Boston Journal

hot-box on a railroad train—only men the House resolution in memory of the late Representative Williams of Michigan. Eulogies were pronounced and the Senate adjournthe street. There's hardly a prominent ed man doing business in the Stock Ex- SENATE, Feb. 22.—The credentials of ness men of New York. He has at least ecution session, the Senate adjourned. six institutions in which he is a manager, a director or president. These instituolder at 30 than their fathers at 60; House took 10 o'clock. prematurely gray, prematurely bald, limping around with canes, with their the most fragrant spices, or washed down with a deluge of liquor. One of our most eminent physicians said the other most eminent physicians said the other and if we say "—imbs" the other crowd of sleep and want of nutricious food." she hasn't got paralysis. Considering the style of our living and of our business, it's not at all a marvel

A Chicago girl lost her overshoe while center and side forms are also pointed. traveling through Virginia last year, subterrapean cave in that State.

that we have so many suicides!

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

SENATE, Feb. 17.—The vote passing wick; "I can't stand these Thomysons the House bill for the conversion of national next door to me any longer. They are gold banks was reconsidered, amended, and the awfulest people to burrow things that laws was taken up, and considerable discussion and much time spent on the tobacco tax. and flour I don't mind so much, although Without reaching any conclusion, by manimous consent the Sena'e agreed to meet at gar and Java coffee, and sends back sand and chickory, a man naturally feels bilfurther debate. Adjourned. House, Feb. 17.-A resolution was of-

First it's one thing and then it's another, from morning till night right straight along.

Now there's the poker. A poker is a lered proposing an amendment to the constitution to prohibit the payment of war claims, foot. It is made of any of the pretty striped or plaid flannels, or it may be of plain white, pink, or blue flannels. To make it thoroughly warm it should be lined thoroughout with white flannels of light constitution to prohibit the payment of war claims, foot. It is made of any of the pretty striped or plaid flannels, or it may be of plain white, pink, or blue flannels. To make it thoroughly warm it should be lined thoroughout with considered appropriating \$26,852,200 for the payment of arrears of pensions. The bill was amended, years 178, nays 76, to include special pensioners and pensions granted on account with the child's flesh. they couldn't afford it, they might use a pensioners and pensions granted on account fence paling to shake up the fire. But Mrs. Thompson seems to hanker after our Mrs. Thompson seems to hanker after our cessations of hostilities. The rules were suspoker; she borrows it fifteen or twenty pended and the river and harbor bill passed. times a day, and last Saturday she sent A motion to suspend the rules and pass the for it thirty-four times. She pays a boy deficiency bill was agreed to. Adjourned. trimming on the collar and cuffs; it should deficiency bill was agreed to. Adjourned. SENATE, Feb. 18.—Resolution to pay edged with a binding of blue or of crimson Joseph Segur of Virginia claim for prosecu-

ting his claim to a seat in the Senate in 1863, passed yeas 34, nays 26. Bill in aid of refunding the public debt, reconsidered, amended Now the chairs, for instance. She asks and again passed. Several bills received brief us to lend our chairs three times a day at attention and were laid aside. The revenue every meal, and she harrows the rocking bill received attention and discussion. An chair every time she wants to put the form 16 to 20 cents a pound was rejected, year 21, nays42. Various amendment were pro-A couple of times she sent over for our posed, adopted and rejected, and the bill was sofa, and when the boy came back with passed by yeas 45, nays 21. The post office apit he said Mrs. Thompson was mad as An amendment to the river and harbor approthunder, and kept growling around the house all day because there were no castors on it. Last Monday she borrowed river, Ohio was referred. Memorial services

serving in it and the consequence was all House, Feb. 18th .- The House refused our clothes were full of preserved peach. to consider reports from the committe of ways es. I've got on an undershirt now that was taken up. The amendment to transfer I'm mighty doubtful if I'll get it off, it's the power to appoint supervisors from the secretary of the interior to the Governor of Every now and then she has company, and she borrows our hired girl and all the parlor furniture; once, because I would to be a second to be a and she borrows our hired girl and all the parlor furniture; once, because I would not carry the piano over for her and take down the chandelier, she told our girl down the chandelier and executive bill. After making the made flat and smooth, and either felled down or else covered with tape stitched on by that there were rumors about town that I judicial and executive bili. After making progress the committe rose and the House

adjourned. SENATE, Feb. 14.—Committee on naval affairs was discharged from further steads or the entry carpet; and the other consideration of resolutions asking an approeriation by Philadelphia common council to protest from overflow League Island navy yard. House bill to pay letter carriers, and And when I said I th ught it did, he was considered and various amendments adopted. The Brazilian mail steamship subsidy few days till I can get one, for mine is few days till I can get one, for mine is was taken up. Senator Edmunds raised the wick wouldn't lend him our front-door. at length and the Senate went into executive

and h was afraid the baby would catch cold. When I asked him what he supposed we were going to do to keep comfortable without any front, he said Mrs. Thompson said she reckoned we might tack up a bed-quilt or something. And when I refused, the boy said Mrs. Thompson told him if I was a specific words and supposed the boy said Mrs. Thompson told him if I was a specific words and supposed to the boy said Mrs. Thompson told him if I was a specific words and supposed to the boy said Mrs. Thompson told him if I was a specific words and supposed to the boy said Mrs. Thompson told him if I was a specific words and supposed to the said she reckoned we might tack up a bed-quilt or something. And when I refused, the boy said Mrs. Thompson told him if I was a specific words and supposed to the said size of the said size of the said was a specific words and closely buttoned behind. Yard-wide mus. The pattern of this waist may be used for the drilling waists of kilt dress s worn by boys not yet in trousers.

HOUSE, Feb. 14.—The legislative appropriation bill was considered in committee of the skirt is cut straight across the goods. The waist is cut straight acr House, Feb. 14.—The legislative ap-I wouldn't send over the front door, to of order. Overruled. A long and somewhat bitask Mrs. Butterwick to lend her a pair of ter debate on Mr. Southard's amendment ensued in which a number of members anticipatand to borrow the coal-scuttle till Monday. ment the committeerose and the House ad-

the fence every hour of the day. Indeed I would.—Max Adler.

I would.—Max Adler.

I would.—Max Adler.

I work your name, but examine length, cut out armholes, and trim them with a frill of muslin ruffling; then face the neck for a drawing-string, and when drawn up, the war claims were considered. All the claims neck has a little frill to match those in the war claims were considered. All the claims armholes. The straight fullness of this armholes. The straight fullness of this armholes. presented were rejected except one for the relief of Gibbs & Co., Charleston S. C. The committee then rose and the House adjourned.

Senate, Feb. 21.—Senator Vorbees in-Why New Yorkers Wear Out Early. Several of our leading doctors give it | Senate, Feb. 21.—Senator Vorhees inas their opinion that no man who takes treduced a bill requiring the re-issue of the his own life is in his right mind. It is United States legal tender notes. Referred. The also agreed that the style of living in New York, and the style of doing business, predisposes a man to that morbid temporarily remove the custody of certain condition that induces him to take his tribes to the war department. Placed on the life. The rush, the drive and excitment calendar. Several bills were passed, petitions are almost continuous. Men who are good for anything have their hands full and their heads full. The brain is like a like a light taken up. considered and amended, and pending the discussion Senator Ferry called up

change who has not work enough on Senator Chandler of Michigan were presented match the costume. hand for half a dozen men. As an illus- and he was sworn in and took his seat. The tration: The President at one of our credentlals of Senator Ingalis of Kansas, releading banks has been under the doc-river and harbor bill was referred The tor's care for over a year. He comes army appropriation bill was taken up, when a down to the bank every morning at 10 motion to strike out the sections in regard o'clock, and remains till 5 o'clock p. m. to army reorginization was agreed to yeas 45, Besides the immense business of his own mays 18. The amendment to the appropriation that institution, at 11 o'clock he goes down forbidding the use of troops at elections was a Black ostrich tips are again the less thank the structure of the control of the appropriation of the control of the control of the appropriation of the control of the control of the appropriation of the control of the c to Wall street, where he is a silent part agreed to, yeas 34, nays, 30. Other amena- full-dress feathers for either hat or bonnets. ner in a stock house. At 1 o'c'ock he is ments were proposed by the committee on apback again at the bank. His private of-fice is crowded with the prominent busi-logan, of Ill., Call, of Cal, and Slater of Oregon were placed on file. After a brief ex-House, Feb. 22.-After the transaction of

some business a bill to repeal the resumption tions represent every variety of invest- act was taken up, and Mr. Ewing addressed ments. Besides this, he is at the head of the House at length in favor of repeal. A an immense denomination, financially, long debate ensued. Mr. Garfield spoke and gave last year \$50,000 to help the amendments on the table, and that motion educational interests of his chay on out of was agreed to, yeas 141, nays 110. The bill a hard place. The different societies restricting Chinese immigration with the that he represents keep him without a Senate amendments was taken up. Motions moment's leisure through the and a were made to concur, to non-concur, to adjourn, and a motion to lay the bill on the table was defeated, year 95, nays 140. The I heard him say last week that he never | Senate amendments were then concurred in slept until after 3 o'clock in the morn-ing. How such a man lives with such a the President for approval. The amendments woolen goods for dresses. pressure upon him is marvelous. He, of course, won't live out half his days. He's a specimen of New York business life. ments. Seenes of great confusion occurred, Our city is full of premature old men- and, finally, without reaching any result the older at 30 than their fathers at 60. House took a recess till Monday morning, at

It is not true that Bertha Von Hillern underpinning knocked out; unable to has paralysis of the l-. Now, before we relish their food unless it is covered with complete the word let us reflect. If we day: "Nine-tenths of our citizens who will accuse us of mock modesty. Guess go to the insane aslyum go there for wan we won't finish the sentence. Anyhow

Many of the latest models in overskirts are cut in points. It is fashionable to have the fronts of the basque cut in point; the back

A workman by the name of Louis Martel, and now some newspapers are writing up long articles about the discovery of a long articles are writing up long articles about the discovery of a long articles about the discovery of a long articles are writing up long articles about the discovery of a long articles are writing up long articles about the discovery of a long articles are writing up long articles about the discovery of a long articles are writing up long articles about the discovery of a long articles are writing up week by a heavy timber falling on it.

The Fashions. CHILDREN'S OARMENTS.

The flannel night wrapper is a most useful garment for a child to wear when ill, or when being carried from room to room, or taken up from a warm bed at night; it is not intended for constant wear at night over a night-gown, but for occasions of unusual exposure to cold. It is of simple sacque shape, with no seams except those under the arms, which are slightly sloped, and the shoulder seams. It is buttoned down the entire routh from threat to fered proposing an amendment to the consti- long enough to cover the child from throat to the sleeves turned up. A row of feather stitching done in white silk is the prettiest thick soft white flannel wrappers are prettily

silk braid; others of blue and white alternate strips are wrought on the edge with wool in points or scallops. The night-drawers with stockings are especially valuable as a night-dress, as it is important that when sleeping the child's whole frame should be covered uniformly, and this garment covers it from the chin to the soles of the feet. The legs are extended in

machine.

The day-drawers with waist have an easilyfitted straight waist with armholes or shoulderstraps. This waist is quite separate from the
drawers, as it does not need to be changed so
frequently, and is made of canton flannel for
winter, or of strong muslin or else linen for
summer drawers. The neek and armholes
have a bias muslin binding stitched on by
machine, while the lower edge has a strong

aud so grand in their architectural beauty, compelling admiration from every
passer by, and we know cunning, skillful, brown hands put every inch of those
vast edifices in their place. Brown hands
are to white, what the strong, sturdy forest trees are to the tender, graceful,
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We have received of Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,
their Newspaper Directory for the quarter,
issued January. It is a neat volume and of
great value.—Southern £gis, Ashville, Ala,
Jan. 29, 1579.

The French apron is a pretty little garment ed, and without taking any action on the amendment the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Senate, Feb. 20th.—Army appropriation bill reported back with amendments.

Several House bills of minor moment were several House bills of minor moment were and the figure, hence the neck is several Rill appropriating \$7.000 for the committee rose and the House and the unit become revived for httle girls. It is low and round in the neck, has short selectes that Edison and kindred spirits solete; that Edison and the unit become seven and the United States. Musical instruments, sewing machines of all kinds, chromos, frames, sewing machines of all kinds, chr it she'd lend her the twins a few minutes. Said Mrs. Thompson wanted 'em to sack off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving off a new bottle-top because it made the ball granting pensions to surviving the fine passed. Senator Shleta and the soldiers of the Mexican wa The Brazilian mail subsidy bill was taken up and consider reports from the committee on ways are imported in three sheet relied in the feed at great length. Many proposed amends the gray and drab linens also. The most the gray and drab linens al House, Feb. 20.—Mr. Wood asked that a session be ordered to morrow night to consider reports from the committee on ways and means. Not agreed to. The legislative appropriation bill was laid aside, and the Florida contested election, Finley was deen up, discussed, and Finley was declared entitled to the seat, yeas 131, nays 122, a strictly party vote, with two exceptions. Finley was sworn in, taking the modified on the seat or blue dresses make up a quaint and effective little toilet for the house and are also medically appropriation. The House then took a recess till evening, to hold memorial services in honor of deceased members, Welsh, of Nebraska, and ing, to hold memorial services in honor of deceased members, Welsh, of Nebraska, and Williams, of Michigan.

and effective fittle toner for the house and are one of the also most useful in keeping the dresses clean. Another easy way to make these full aprons and still simpler than this pattern, is to take and still simpler than this pattern. House, Feb. 21.—After some time a breadth of yard-wide cambric of the proper supplement to your name, but examine

Fashion Brevities.

Flat and ball-shaped buttons are both used on dresses. Black velvet takes the lead-is the ton among bonnets. The "Cottage" bonnet is one of the reigning favorites.

The most hideous bugs are popular ornaments for bonnets.

Was the touch of that well-remembered, loved hand less tender because it was brown? Oh, no. It grew brown caring evening dress. ments for bonnets. It is no longer necessary for gloves to match the costume.

ways, in its struggle for life, had time to caress and tenderly lead them through very fashionable.

Undressed kids are worn on all occasions,

even at the opera. by choice buyers. Buff or old gold colored kids are worn with maroon or garnet costumes. The Pompadour and Marie Antoinette style Black ostrich tips are again the leading

Feathers of the finer or more delicate kinds Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because it ac are used to ornament opera caps and coif-Spring prints and percales are seen on the petizers, but inoperative as aids to digestion dry goods counters. worn lower in the back.

Ceremonious dinner toilets demand elbow sleeves and lace rutlies. The fashionable parlor work for ladies is embroidery on mummy cloth. Braids or short curls down the back worn with dressy evening coiffures. Colored and white silk handkerchiefs formed into diagonal bows are worn by fashlonable women as opera coiffures.

Chene mixture are displayed in dress goods for promenade wear. Velvet is much used in combinations of A new style in silk hose is black embroidered in white and colors. Smooth hair is now the distinguishing fea leading towns and cities. The book is abture of Parisian beauties. ture of Parisian beauties. For evening gloves pearl tints with a pinkish cast are the newest.

There is a great fancy for bright effects in

toilets for promenade wear. The new style of wearing the hair smooth is very trying to plain faces. Beautiful fancy-colored linings are found in the new imported cloaks. The popular set of furs remains the boa and muff of medium size. The large fur-lined carriage cloaks are fashionable also as walking cloaks.

Canton crape shawls at this season of year make handsome overskirts. Flat buttons of colored jet come specially for use on Scotch plaid dresses. The most stylish galloons are mossy ing, forming a ruche-like trimming.

Ladies should have a care not to adopt a "loudness" in their customes for street wear.

Short dresses, thick boots and no false hair are among the sensible fashions of the sesson.

Plain linen collars and cuffs are now worn

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Clusters of roses nestled here and there amid tiny foliage, are among the newest in

> of ribbon on the front of the crown braid of hair. They are called Alsace bows, and viewed from in front look like bonnets.
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down or else covered with tape stitched on by aud so grand in their architectural beau- edy. 25 cts. a bottle.

was taken up. Senator Edmunds raised the point of order that it could not be considered as an amendment to the postal bill because it proposed general legislation. After a running debate of some length the Senate decided that it could be considered, yeas 33, nays 26. Further amendments to the Brizilian subsidy amendments were proposed and discussed at length and the Senate went into executive.

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ready for the next to come. that has come into favor again since dark wool dresses have been revived for little glrls.

There are those, I know, who predict that brown hands will soon become ob-

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the earth is full of work and ready to re-

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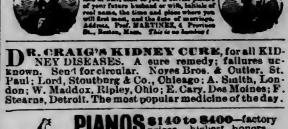
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Wincomia, Dec. 2nd 1878,
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ies, that he has just opened a New Grecery Store a Chaska and invites the people to give him a fine an agricultural country as any town Everything in the line of Groceries is on and : the goods is of the best quality. Come business men, and there exists no valid and see me before ; on buy elsewhere.

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terials and execute all contracts with Moving buildings a Speculity. 2 Office at II. Kenninge.

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L. V.a Slam, Arnold Hoen, Auton Fresh bre devery d y and cookies of Rainds in ys Semmen, Louis Persond Make Hell, of keps on h nd. Ckis. or Charlesses were in town on Saturday. enit and bread farnishen on order for weddings, fishing ties and exentsions &c. this place while on his way home Saure Shop on 3nd St. 2 shot Her ld office.

day and smok bands with his many friends. HERMAN ERREY, Pro. Cal B xier, gione home Schechy and W. C ODELL. mingled with his constituents a good share of the day-this is his last visit until the joice. (WITH L. L. BAXTER.)

gramme will be excellent.

core of the session. 1303953 AT LAW, Sepre Donny and Hall also visited their

from hes on Saturday.

Und home Hornes the par on your Pander it restores the sick, strengthens the harn we will probe the leather look new. unkapa soft soft public. Gven a trial boid by Jos. Franken.

LOCAL NEWS.

8.10 "

Railway.

Trains going South

Going North.

HASTINGS and DAKATO.

Passenger, 10-15 A. M. Passenger, 2-40 P M

6 36 P. M. Mixed

2-10 A. M. Freight

Mere and There.

young friend Peter Wirtz as Post Master.

Messrs. Hammer & Bierstettel, one

NORWOOD FAIR.

We enjoyed the privilege of attending the

every particular, as either of the ones just

SEVERE ACCIDENT.

Mr. Frick, son of John Frick, of Lake-

town, met with a very painful secident

last Wednesday week, white ongaged out-

to the instep. It is an ugly wound and

hand and will bring him out O. K., in time.

WEDDINGS.

Our young friend Engelbrecht Ketterer,

Mr. Hertel of St. P.m!, was married to

ANOTHER DIME CONCERT. Will be given

Sold by Jos. Franken.

w. dded life.

chief cities of the county.

TIME CARD NO. 21.

13 Taking effect Jan. 12th 1879.

4 2-40 P. M.

6 4-05 P. M. Mixed.

5 9-50 A. M. Mixed.

7 4-56 P. M. Mixed.

3 12-15 P. M. Passenger.

10-35

10 05 A. M

ariy in the spring. Good.

The democratic district convention, nominated E. B. Harrison, on the 2nd Tim reapolis & St. Louis ballot, as candidate for county Commissioner. Mr. H., is a substantial farmer of Chanhassen, has had previous experience as charman of the town board of his own town for a number of years, besides serving one term in the Legislature. He is also familiar with the wants of the county 10 8-50 A. M. Mixed. Passenger, connec and if elected will make a number one commissioner in every respect.

E. B. HARRISON, ESQ.

CARVER HARNESS SHOP.

John Doolin of Carveris making some excellent harnesses, which he sells for very reasonable prices. He also does all kinds of repair work in the most satisfac

Mr. Geo B. Nilson informs us, that a very large Colony of his countrymen pronose to emigrate from their native Land to North Eastern Georgia. Minnesota offers special inducements to ail emigrants and her Swede Population are an honor to the State, as they are an industrious, honest, The proceeds of the Church sociable thrifty, saber people.

given by Mrs. Geo. A. DuToit, at Carver, on last Friday evening amounted to \$14.80. Why be distressed with headache, low The post office department, have establishirits and nerveousness when Ellert's lished a new office in this County at Bene . Daylight Liver Pills will surley cure you ton Station, called "Cologue," with our Sold by Jos. Franken.

District Convention

We understand that Mr Otto Streiss-The sever d deleg tes chosen to nominate guth, intends putting up a new residence, sioner from the first district met in conven- himself to be, and it the same time he'ex-Last week's Free Paiss, Carver, said tion at the Court II base in this ki on fature hibited to me his pension certificate, which that Mr. Weist of this place, was to move d y the 21nd d y of February, and were is numbered ..... there and open a brack yard, but Mr. W | called to order by Arnold Hoen, Chairm an now says he cannot do as he intended .- or district com sidee,

Circumstances over which he less no con- in sky and Chank seen were both fully trol preventing. He will remain in Chas. represented, but no delegates were present A perm ment organization was effected

The Mill project, is still being worked with Leonard Graces as Chairman and John up, it remains to be seen what our heavy | Kerker s Secret ry. exputalists will do to the matter. We hope | Aq informad b illow as them h d for c uunder sence and 55 nucler cultivation. The re- by next week, to be able to announce that alich to be commissioner, which resulted as Harrison received dvotes, Winninghoff 3,

> Dilley 5, and Boen 2. A form I b llot w s then token which reharness and saddlery firm, sold a set of salted in the selection of Mr. Harrison as To the Farmers of Carver Co first class double harnesses to a fermer rethe choice of the convention for the condi siding near Minneapolis Let week. He d cy, he receiving 10 votes, while Mr. Winsays he can get better goods at chesper ningholf received but 2 and Mr. Hoen but rates, than he can in Minneapolis. This 1, Mr. Harrison was then on motion declared the un minous choice of the convention. Mr. L. Van Sloun of thanhassen was chosen chairm a of the District Committee for For a pemphlet on Electric Treatment the ensuing year, after which the conven-

> > tion adjourned. L. GRATE:, Chairman. JOHN KERKER, Secretary.

Watertown Ilems

regular Monthly Stock Fair at Norwood Remember the Misquerade, Tuesday: last Thursday, and were agreeably sur It stormed, just as we said it would. prised to find it such a succesa. We have Mr. At. Green of Minneapolis, .who reoften witnessed the fairs at Carver and cently visited this place, has decided to stop Watertown, and can assure our Norwood

department, is completed; and we undermentioned. Norwood is surrounded by as stand the good work will proceed. in the county, and has live progressive We were graced with three arrivals Saturday, all organ agents, and it was nt a

The cistern on Lewis St., for the fire

reason why it shouldn't become one of the good day for "organs," either. We notice furmers in town, from a great distance, with wheat. One man who sold For every ache, pain and bruise on man cisewhere, for 37, cents got 70 here, after or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Lismutting. It only costs 2 cents per bushel niment is the Balm. Sold by all Drugto smut it, and it brings about 15 cents more per bushel. The price raises and falls, regardless of other markets. It raised 5 ets.,

Friday, before ten o'clock. A petition is being circulated (for signers, to be presented to the Legislature, for their consider .tion, before acting in a "bill" for the purpose of shouldering another ting cord wood .- The ax struck the great 'poor farm," on the Co. The prevailing toe, completely splitting the right foot up opinion is, over this way, that the county has had enough "poor farm;" and the bill will confine him to the house for a long will be uncompromisingly opposed. It is a time. Dr. Richardson has the case in scheme that origin ted with one or two, individu ds, for their own aggrundizement, and the interest of the county, was not con-Poevish children have worms. Dr. Jasidted. Spot the ragnes, or the county que's Ferman Worm Cakes will destroy may father another \$3000 nuis.nee (for while, and then present it to some caot for the worms and make the children happy.

Man with all his endowments, is in many things most foolish, he will give all he hath for his life, but is reckless and indiferent to his he lih. He will grapple a thief of Shakopee, but former y of this place, was married to a daughter of Peter Yost, cough and cold and in thy go into consumpwho ste is his purse, yet will dally with a to satisfy the amount then due on said cough and cold and in the go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Eilert's news feenboye mentioned and costs and expensions. Extr et of T.r. and Wild Cherry c.n be e si- ses of forcelosure and sale The young ouple have the best wishes ly obtained. It performs r pid cures, g ins friends at every tril, and is inv lu ble in brouched and lung dise ses. It is a sivegn rd for Il, from the b be to vener ble age and he Ith will be restored by its timely use. No f miy that h s used it will be without it. So'd by all Druggists.

Laketoun Items. Feby. 21, 1879.

There are two fish houses on Lake Pred Goldschmid is digging well.

at the Moravian Churc's on Fildsy evening March 7th under the auspices of the English Service Association. A puna less been engaged i his reached a depth of some one hundred and a partion of the bard will assist. The proad twenty feet, and no we ger found. Boring h s been begun, and oper tions PERSON MI .- J. A Rice, R. q. the | will be continued till the depth of 1/0 ft., efficient teacher of the public school in his been in do.

To show who were fortunate enough to see it the meteor which suddenly appeared in the harvens, towards the senth-e st, on the evening of the only i st - a ist have been a tendy grand spectacle, d shing cross thesky. it Il atomie, as it were, burst, and the var-Sender Mile stopped off the trans at lious perticles it we hour in every direction. The ont or h d .. long ir in of light, and

> could be seen bent So'clock. Wirm weather, like to-d y, 'is decidedly unhealthy. But then the doctors can re-

J. A. RICE

"A stich in time a ves nine" is not more true in mending cloths, th n in gesting i rm stork through the winter. An economical nd sure help is Uncle S m.s Condition we k improves the pretite, ad will keep thestock in a phriving condition, for it supplies the v hard on littles in grass. Sold by all Draggists.

OF INTEREST TO PENSIONERS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. PENSION OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, 1879. CIRCULAR LETTER.

SIR:-Persons who are entitled to arrears of pension, under the act granting arrears, approved Jan. 25, 1879, and whose pensions were granted previous to that date, not require the assistance of a claim agent in obtaining the amount due them. correspondence in relation to any claim for such arrears, will be with the person entitled, and no claim agent will be recognized in such claim.

A letter addressed to the commissioner of Pensions, signed by the person who was in receipt of the pension at the date aforesaid, and to witnesses, in the presence of a magistrate, will be the only applie tion required-and upon which the rights of all parties concerned will be adjusted.

The Pension Certivicate should not be sent to this office-but it must be exhibited to the magistrate. The letter should be in the following or equivalent form :

To the Commissioner of Pensions:

I,...., a pensioner under pension certific te No ..... hereby apply for the arrears due me, under the act granting arrears of pension, approved Jan. 25, 1879. My post-office address is-[here insert the mane of the poit-office, and if the claimant resides in a city, the none and number of the street and residence must both be given [Two witnesses.] [N ane of claim art.] STATE OF --- , COUNTY OF --- , 88.

igned in my presence, by ..... who is a democr tie e salid te for County Commis- known to me to be the person he describes

> [M gistrates signature. Very respectfully, J. A. BENTLEY. Commissioner of Pension.

3RD DIST, COMMISSIONER CONVENTION, Notice is hereby given, that there will be a Demografie Convention to 11, on Monday March ard 1879 at the Village of Young America at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purposes of no nearting a JULIUS SCHALER,

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the Empire Reaper and Mower which I will eall

your intention to more fully hereafter. Any one in used of a sealer can do better by calling on me than by buying from any travelling Respectfully, J. F. DH.LEY.

Charm, of Dist.

Notice to Personal Tax Payers. Personal tax payers are hereby a stified that all personal taxes for the year 1878, must be paid on or before the 1st day of March pext, or the same will be collected by distress, with the penulty of 5 per cent added. So look out for your interest in the matter. Febr, 18th 1879.

PETER WEEGO, Treasurer.

Names of mortgagors-Christina Meyer and Frederick Meyer her husband. Name of mortgagee -- J. Henry Auer. Date of mortgage February 3rd A. D. 1874. Recorded in the office of the Register of Decds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 4th day of February A D 1874 at 100 clock A. m. in Book "II" of mortgages on page 174. Said mortgage was assigned Murch 39th A. D. 1876 to A. A. Encholm. Assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Curver on the 21th day of July A. D. 1876 at 15 o'clock A. M., in Book "H" of mort-

Description of the premises covered by said mortgage is as follows to-wit. Let No, one (1) in section Twenty-two (22) let No, one (1) in section No. Fiftgen (15) also the west half 12 of the No. Phice I (13) has a south west quarter 14 of section No. Fourteen (10) all in township No. one hundred and seventeen (117) of Runge No. twenty five (25) in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and contains 35-17 acres of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and contains 35-17 acres of land more or less according to the Governmen

gages on page 174.

The amount of taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgage above named on said mortgaged The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is three hundred and thirty nine (330) dollars in cluding the taxes above named and twenty five dollars attorneys fees therein named. Default having been made in the condition of said mortgage and no proceeding at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt seemed thereby, or any part

Therefore, notice is hereby given that by vir tue of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage and therewith recorded and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage above described will be fore-los-ed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at pub-lic auction by the sheriff of said County of Car-ver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 7th day of April A D. 1870 at one o'cl ek in the afternoon of said day Dated Watertown Minn. Febr 19th A. D, 1879.

A. A. ENGHOLM, Assignee of Mortgage, Atty. for Assignee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, S. S. County of Carver, In Probate Couct.

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thie Whereas Goo, A. DuTolt, the excentor of the list will and testament of said decreased has filed his account in this court as excentor afores od, and praying that the same may be allowed and he be discharged as executor thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to app ar before this court at Cheska in said Co., on Monday the 24th day of February A. D. 1879 at .0 day the 23th day of renerity A. R. N. at 30 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed, and he be honorable discharged from said trust. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jany. 1879.

J. A. SARGENT.

Judg of Probute.

MORTGAGE SALE, A SPANOR HORSES.

gige sile on Safurder, March 1st 1879, at 10 o'-clock A. M. in the front of the Merchants Hotel Chaska Minn. Sale cash. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

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and extra hay meadow. The garden contains 120 thrifty apple trees There is also a good 2 story brick house 22x22, with good frame burn and outhouses. For particulars in regard to terms and pay ments call on premises.

Dahlgreen, Febr. 1st 1879. COTTLIEB BAER, Propr.

JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr.

FARM FORSALE. I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm has 80 acres under cultivation with good water, meadow and timber land. Also good farm house and ample turn room. Also all the mainga new buryester. TERMS-\$1000 cash and ballance on long time For farther particulars inquire of the under

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Jan. 15th 1979.

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Terms .- Part cash and biance on two or three Hancock, Dec. 30th 1878.

Mides! Mides!!

hides and furs, at

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